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TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA. -WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1868.

Noetry.

Wm. Ross Wallace, the poet, referring to the following clegy says: "It is a poem of exquisite beauty and tenderness, with broad grandeut of versification and striking conception coupled with sublime imagery; while the affections are naturally and touchingly expressed with mournful pathos which touchingly expressed with mournful pathos which bereaved of a beloved child.

MY LITTLE DELTHA.

Wrapt in the pall of sorrow's sombre gloom, A mournful blight is thrown across my heart; My little pet lies sleeping in the tomb--Laid low by cruel death's envenom'd dart,

How transient are our joys ?- alas! how few, Brief, like a rocket's brilliant display, Which, mounting, sheds its splendor to our But all its beauty quickly fades away.

That face divine, those beauteous orbs so bright, I yet behold in Fancy's blissful train; Once more I hear thee tune with sweet delight "O sing to me again that heavenly strain," Again I hear thee sing that pretty air

"O cradle me dear ma upon your knee;

And then I hear thee lisp thy evening prayer, And gaze with rapture on thy infant glee.

Yes! yes! a whispering spirit calms my mind, Time's veil will soon be drawn aside and then I shall behold thee, love, in glory shrined, As arial forms from worms burst forth they spread

Their golden wings and take their happy flight; So theu, my Deltha, art transform d-not dead, But changed from mortal to an angel bright, Thy words prophetic like a funeral knell.

Rang through my anguish'd soul a mournful "Stay papa dear, your Deltha is not well,

You must not go and leave poor ma alone." "You're weeping ma, I feel upon my cheeks Your falling tears so warm, oh do not cry, How dark 'tis getting, yet I hear you speak ; But now I see bright angels in the sky-

"See ! see ! they're coming nearer than before They sing ! and smile on me, and look so bright! Come ma, come papa, kiss your pet once more-Once more, dear ma-they call-I come-good

Those features placid as a summer sky; Her guileless soul had wing'd to heaven its way, To dwell forever more with God on high, Near Audson's famous proudly rolling stream,

That lovely form like sculptured marble lay,

The casket which contained my jewel lies; There in my pensive moments, oft in dream My thoughts will roam when darkness veils the

On that loved spot o'erspread with winter's shroud, I shed my parting tears with heaving breast, I bear Thy chastening rod with spirits bow'd, Forgive me Lord, Thou knowest all things best, A WINTRY JEU D'ESPRIT, &c.

Sweet Susy Brown! my preety one I'm sure you must remember, If not for love, at least for fun—
The sleigh-ride in December; When all the belles, and all the beaux, In spite of frosts would go forth, And squeeze, beneath the buffaloes, Each other's han is, &c.

How brightly streamed the Northern Lights Above the snowy ridges! How pleasant were the winter nights, Observed from country bridges ! Where "toll" was sought with such address, And laughter loud would peal forth, While lovers felt, amid the press, Each other's hands, &c.

Tis very singular and queer, Of all the mad devices, Love's flame should barn so bright and clear, On fuel formed of ices, And yet we own its flame, indeed, Most brilliantly would glow forth, When flamed behind a flying steed, Hid under furs, &c.

I'm sure you mind the village inn-The supper and the revel; How, in the general dire and din, Love shot his arrrows level. And don't forget how Harry Kidd, Embraced you ere he went forth, You kissed his lips, you know you did, He squeezed your hand, &c.

And when the forfeits all were paid, How one old maid resisted, Until the younger ladies cried, A prude they all detested. "Detest !" she cried - the ancient Ann-Her modesty to show forth.

"I'll never yield to any man My virgin lips," &c. The wintry winds the homeway, Blew chilly in our faces, But underneath our furs we lav.

And Billy Frost, etc. Another, underneath her robe. (The buffaloes, not her dresses.)

Fair Patience with attendant Job, Detected in caresses-Sprang up with angry, blushing face, Her innocence to show forth. But showed her curls all out of place, Her collar gone, &c.

And then the parting at the door!
Its tender mutual blisses!
Sweet lips from their abundant store,
Gave to the poor in kisses!
The parting word—the long embrace,
As cupid's arrows shot forth.
Brought fire to many a boyish face,
And raised his hopes, &c.

Dear Susy Brown, save you and I,
Of all that load of merriment,
No other pair are left to try
Love's latest, best experiment:
And when the coming shows shall spread,
And mutual hopes glow forth—
May Hymen bless our nuptial bed,
Increase our joys, &c.

"To Speak his Thoughts is Every Freeman's Right."

It laid its head upon the arm of the poor,

It swells like a living thing in the bo som of the mother, whose son tarried long "but by your own confession she is not Hall. after his promised coming, and saved her from the desolation and "the care that killeth."

It hovered about the head of the youth who had become the Ishmael of society, tears. and led him on to works which even his enemies praised.

keep it always with you. Wrestle with it his hands upon the heads of the two he that it may not depart. It may repay your had joined in holy bonds, and lifting up hope shall lead you over its mountains, and sustain you amid its billows. Part with all beside but keep hope.

"What God has joined together, let not Rum put asunder." 'Amen' was cried by the whole assembly, as with a single voice.

AN EXCITING SCENE.

A great "experience meeting" was to be held one evening in ____ church, where the speakers were as usual, to be reformed drunkards. An estimable woman, whom I will call Alice, was induced to attend, When the meeting was somewhat advanced, a late member of Congress arose, with apparent sadness and hesitation

"Though I had consented, at your urgent solicitation, to address this assembly to night; yet I have felt so great a reluetance to doing so, that it has been with the utmost difficulty that I could drag myself forward. As to relating my experience, that I do not think I can venture upon,-The past I dare not recall. I could wish that the memory of ten years of my life were blotted out." He paused a moment much affected, and then added in a firmer voice. "Something must be said of my own case, or I shall fail to make the impression on your minds that I wish to pro-

"Your speaker once stood among the respected members of the bar. Nay, more than that, he occupied a seat in Congress for two Congressional periods. And more than that," he continued, his voice sinking into a fone expressive of deep feeling, "he once had a tenderly loved wife and two sweet children. But all these honors, all these blessings have departed from him .-He was unworthy to retain them; his constituents threw him off because he had de based himself and disgraced them. And more than all, she who had loved him de votedly, the mother of his two babes, was forced to abandon him, and seek an asylum in her father's house. And why? Could I become so changed in a few short years? that my fellow beings spurned me, and even the wife of my bosom turned away, heart stricken from me? Alas, my friends, heart stricken from me? Alas, my friends, watch again. Time 5.50, And labor was sea shore when the tide is out, and you and useful representative in the halls of it was a mad indulgence in intoxicating legislation, and blessed with a home and wife and children.

"But I have not told you all. After my wife separated from me, I sank rapidly. A state of sobriety brought too many terrible thoughts; I drank more deeply, and was rarely, if ever free from the bewildering effects of partial intoxication. At last I became so abandoned that my wife urged by her friends no doubt, filed an applicareadily shown why it should be granted, a which require surgical skill. The arteries should each mother be in the treatment of

represent the district. the great temperance cause, at first I stick and a string or handkerchief, either ical Journal. sneered, then pondered, listened at last and of which are always at hand, his life might finally threw myself upon the great wave be saved. If the severed artery is in the that was rolling onward in hope of being leg or arm, and there is no string at hand, carried by it far out of the reach of danger. tear a strip from any part of the clothing, I did not hope with a vain hope. It did for tie it loose around the limb, pass the stick me all and more than I could have desired. between the skin and the string and twist It set me once more upon my feet, once it around until the bleeding ceases. If a more made a man of me. A year of so- vein is cut, apply the dust from a tea canbriety, earnest devotion to my profession, and trust in the great Redeemer and the these, wrap a strip of cotton cloth around power of the Holy spirit, in whom alone a moderately tight, and then another around poor sinner can find strength to fulfil any that; if the bleeding does not cease, let good resolution, has restored me much that cold water run on the wound until it does, I had lost; but not all, not the richest or until a physician arrives. But it is of earthly treasure that I have proved myself vital importance to remember that the ar- will not be the slightest inconvenience for unworthy to retain-not my wife and chil- tery sends out blood spurts or jets, and of me to step in, as I pass your place of busidren. Between myself and these the law a bright red character. If the blood comes has laid its stern impassible interdictions. from a vein, it flows slowly and evenly, I have no longer a wife, no longer chil- and is of a dark red. But these directions dren, though my heart goes toward these will do no good unless it is especially noted dearly beloved ones with the tenderest that if the blood comes from an artery, the yearnings. Pictures of our early days of application of the string must be made months, pay this impertment rascal. He wedded love are ever lingering in my im- above the wound, that is between the can beat me in politeness, and if he wants agination. I dream of the sweet fireside wound and the heart; if a vein has been a situation I will give him two thousand circle; I see ever before me the placid face wounded, and the same appliances are of my Alice, as her eyes looked into my needed, they must be made below the own with intelligent confidence; the music of her voice is ever sounding in my ears." tremities. Here the speaker's emotion overcame him; his utterance became choked, and he stood silent, with bowed head and trembling limbs. The dense mass of peo-ple were crushed into an oppressive si-

half stifled sobs. whom every one appeared instinctively to give way, was seen passing up the aisle.—
This was not observed by the speaker until she had come nearly in front of the platform on which he stood. Then the movement caught his ear, and his eye that

lence, that was broken here and there by

WHAT HOPE DID.-It stole on its pin instant fell on Alice, who by the kindness is applied. . If no hartshorn is at hands ions to the bed of disease; the sufferer's of those near her, was conducted to his pour a cup of hot water on a cup of cookface became a smile—the emblem of peace side. The whole audience, thrilled with ing soda or saleratus, or even the ashes of nd love. the scene, were upon their feet and bending forward, when the speaker extended cause all of these are strong alkalies, and

> forbid that I should," replied the minister; acter, and, therefore, not decisive. - Dr. your wife." "No, she is not," returned the speaker mournfully. "But is ready to take her vows again," modestly said Alice, in a low tone, smiling through her my name is Smith, and I am proud to say

Before that large assembly, all standing, and with few dry eyes, the marriage cere-It snatched the maiden from the jaws of mony was again performed, that gave the death, and went with the old man to speaker and Alice to each other. As the ey, turn out his toes, take courage, and minister, an aged man with thin white No hope, my good brother? Have it; locks, completed the marriage rite, he laid left of the same sort.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

A Boston paper tells the following, which some employers will not fail to ap- body says nobody. But for Smith, why the

few days since, a group of "down trodden this country? Horace and Albert Smith. workming men' engaged in setting up who the most original pithy, and lumor-some machinery. There were five of them, our preacher? Rev. Sydney Smith, To terest for the result of the labors of No. 1, families in Virginia? A Smith again, And the fourth was slowly scratching a piece who, I ask-and I ask the question more of iron with a file, and the boy was scratch- seriously and soberly-who, I say, is that began to investigate his pockets for a offices, sung the most songs, written the the result. Findly No. 2 found a match, ignited it and handed it to No. 1, who, everybody says, John Smith!" naving accomplished a light, smoked for a few minutes to assure himself of the fact,

squinted at it from the other side of the nachine. No. 4 inspected the operation reflectively, as be slowly resumed his filacross the room for the necessary tool. - children for heaven and immortality. Just then it occurred to No. 2 that a chew a playful scuffle, and the boy looked on down his work and looked at his watch, and announced 6 o'clock. Tools were instantly dropped, and the five having accomplished the work of two ordinary men, went cheerfully home.

4.1 EXTEMPORANEOUS SURGERY.

tion for a divorce, and as cause could be how to act in some of the accidents of life of eternity obliterate. How careful, then, separation was legally declared; and to of the body carry the life's blood from the her child; How prayerful, and how serious complete my disgrace, at the congressional heart. If one of these is ruptured from and how earnest to write the eternal truths canvass I was left off the ticket as unfit to any cause, and the blood is allowed to es- of God on his mind-those truths which cape, the man will die within a few min shall be his guide and teacher when her When I heard of this new movement, utes, sometimes, when with the aid of a voice shall be silent in death.—Phrenologwound, or between the wound and the ex-

If an artery is cut in a part of the body where a string cannot be applied, hard pressure with the thumb at a spot about where the string would have been applied may save life.

from the lips of sorrow there came sweet his arms, and Alice threw herself upon his hartshorn is only best because it is the bosom. An aged minister then came forward to believe that burning or entring out a which is stretched forth at the command of unholy impulses, and saved him from disgrace and ruin.

and gently separated them. "No, no," bite has ever done the slightest good.—

The proof adduced to show that they have been effectual is wholly of a negative characteristic of the same of the slightest good.—

The proof adduced to show that they have been effectual is wholly of a negative characteristic.

> "Gentlemen," said a candidate for Congress am not ashamed of it. It may be that no person in this crowd owns that very uncoinmon name. If, however, there be one such let him hold up his head, pull up his dickthank his stars that there are a few more.

"Smith gentlemen, is an illustrious name, And stands ever high in the annuls of fame, Let White, Brown, and Jones increse as they will, Believe me that Smith will outnumber them still."

the whole assembly, as with a single voice. but a regular natural S-m-i-t-h. Smith, Putting a 'y' in the middle or an 'e' at the end won't do, gentlemen. Who ever heard, of a great man by the name of Smythe or about it all day, as some people do." Smithe; Echo answers, who; and every pillars of fame are covered with that hon-We were never more impressed with the ored and reverend name. Who were the ignity of labor than while witnessing, a most racy, witty, and popular lauthors of or rather four men and a boy, and at the go further back - who was the bravest and same time they came under our notice, boldest soldier in Sumpter's army in the 30 P. M, one was engaged in slowly turn- revolution ? A Smith. Who palavered ng over the contents of a box in search of with Powhattan, galivanted, with Pocahonscrew, two were looking with much in- tas, and became the angestor of the first ing his head. No. I finally found a screw man, and what is his name, who has fought suit him, but during the search his pipe the most battles, made the most speeches, had gone out. Laying down the screw he preached the most sermons, held the most match. Nos. 2 and 3 searched theirs in most poems, courted the most women, kiss sympathy, while the filer paused to see ed the most girls, and married the most

A WORD TO MOTHERS. - Each mother is while the boy went to the other room to a historian. She writes not the history of look at the clock. No. 1 then looked at empires or of nations on paper but she his watch, and compared time with No. 3. writes her own history on the imperisbable mind of her child. That tablet and that No. 1 then put the screw into position history will remain indelible when time No. 1 then put the screw into position shall be no more. That history each mothof fusten a bar. No. 2 held the bar. No.
3 samined at it from the other side of the er small meet again and read with eternal a little drummer who looked as if he could joy or unutterable grief in the coming ages of eternity. This thought should weigh on ing, and the boy wiped the oil from his the mind of every mother, and render her flugers. Time 5.45. The entire labor was deeply circumspect and prayerful and faithnow suspended, while the boy was sent ful in her solemn work of training up her

The minds of children are very susceptof tobacco was necessary to his comfort, ible and easily impressed. A word a look rm characters or write words or nam with a grin of admiration. The filer daid as your fancy may dictate; but the returning tide shall in a few hours wash out and efface all that you have written. Not so the lines and characters of truth or error which your conduct imprints on the mind of your child. There you write, impressions for the everlasting good or ill of your child, which neither the floods nor the storms of earth can wash out, nor Death,s Even young children should be taught cold fingers erase, nor the slow moving ages

POLITENESS IN DUNNING .- An old gentleman had owed a firm for years; at last, after everybody's patience and temper were exhausted, a clerk named Frank, undertook

to get the money.

Frank called upon the gentleman, and met with a polite reception and the usual answer, with the addition :

"You need not trouble yourself, young man, about the matter; I will make it all right," "Oh, no," replied Frank, "I could not think for a moment of compelling you to call at the store for a few dollars. ness six times a day, to and from my meals and I can call every time I go by."

"Here," said the old fellow to his bookkeeper, alarmed at the prospect of being dunned six times a day for dollars a year."

Eternity has no gray hairs. The flowers fade, the heart withers, man grows old and dies, but time writes no wrinkles on eternity. Eternity! stupendous thought That ever present, unborn, undecaying and undying—the endless chain composing the life of God-the golden thread entwining the destinies of the universe. Earth ha If stung or bitten by an insect, snake or its beauties, but time shrouds them for the At this moment there was a movement in the crowd. A female figure, before freely with a soft rag, because it is one of bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne. whom every one appeared instinctively to the strongest of alkalies, and is familiar to In the dwelling of the Almighty can come

Wise and Otherwise bad

The San Vennesco correspondent of the and wife at the commencements of a quarrely

It is an extraordinary fact, that which become ple come to what is called high words, they generally use low language.

Prentice thinks that Radicals in Congress assembled would do well to deny the soft impeachment. to become o stall

At a conference meeting recently, a countryman gave it as his opinion "that if men were not born totally deprayed, they became so, pretty middlin' early."

The Boston Post says a woman was banished from town by the authorities of New Haven, because she allowed a mad, not have busband, to kiss her, but this was in 1843, now-a-days things work differently. 12 no

"When I goes a shoppin," said an old lada; "I allers ask for what I wants, and if they have it, and it's suitable, and I feel inclined to buy it, and it's cheap, and can't be got for less, I most allers takes it without hampering

Josh Billings truthfully remarks that trying to live on the reputation of a dead grandfather is just about as enterprising as trying to hatch out rotten eggs under a tin weathercock." at niege boint be !!! w !! we started

There is an old saying that "a fellow-feeling nakes us wondrous kind." But that is not always the case. When we find a fellow feeling for our watch, we are by no means inclined to be wondrous kindingbison 9 odT

THE DEVIL'S PACE HORSE -- At an inquiry meeting, some time since, a young man said, "I have been the devil's pack horse long enough. He has used me to carry the faults of professing Christians. It is time now to think of my own sins."

A gentleman giving a lecture to some boys was explaining how no one could live without air. "You have all heard of man drowning, how does that happen ?" The ready answer was of Cause he can't swim there? odt to liad

the penitentiary in the edd country. Not A Clergyman asked some children . "Why do we say in the Lord's Prayer, Who art in hearen,' since God is every where ?" He saw give an arswer, and turned to him for it :-"Well, little soldier, what say you?" "Be-

cause it's headquarters."

Does your father have a wry face ?" asked. a little boy of an older brother, "No, Johany his is an Old Bourbon face," the lobserving youth replied a soft iggissless if to ac

lege, attemp'ed to prove that two were equal clear and beautiful at your feet, according then pointing to another : "Is not that two?" And do not one and two make three? Whereupon his old Dad said : fiWife, you take che and I'll take the other, and our smart boy can have the third for his dinner."

speciacies on an owi, and it jooks like a blue An Irish girl going from Albany to New York to get a situation, lost her written recommendation on the steamer St. John, and on arriving at New York was much troubled about it. Having an old friend in the city that knew her trouble he sgreed to help her. The following is a copy of his certificate :

"This is to certify that Bridget Mahony had a good character when she left Albany, but lost it on the steamer coming down. DENNIS O'Tool."

A down east girl was asked, not long since? to unite herself to a brisk lad, who named May in his proposals. The lady tenderly hinted that May was an unlucky month for marrying. "Well, make it June then," honestly replied the swain, anxious to accommodate. The damsel paused a moment, cast down her eyes, and said, with a blush, would'nt April do as well."

A cynical old bachelor who firmly believes that all women have something to say on all subjects, recently asked a female friend :--Well, madam, what do you hold on this question of female suffrage ?" "To him the lady responded calmly a "Sir, I hold my Congress, inders were radirem L. Signot

STORM SIGNS .- It's a sign of a storm, to tread on anybody's toe that has corns. It's a sign of a storm, if you waken the bas

by on a wash day. It's a sign of a storm, to call a baby ugly presence of it's mother. It's a sign of a storm, to start a yarn about

your neighbor at an ale house, and some one runs and tells.

It's a sign of a storm, to spit on the parlor

carpet and your wife sees it.

It's a sign of a storm, to speak ill of your wife's relations. It's a sign of a storm, to tell your wife she looks horrid in that last new bonnet,

The skeleton in every woman's closet-

Her hoop-skirts. . . ansan glassled of squeeze

multitudes of men. It either produces or is produced by an en-feebled, vitiated state that fluid becomes inthe vital forces in their vigorous action, and leaves the system to fall into disorder and

call Scroper A lurk

decay. The scrofulous contamination is va-riously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its the venereal infection. Whatever be it origin, it is hereditary in the constitution descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it children." The diseases it originates take various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Secrofula produces tubercles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and be come ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indibowels, derangements which produce indi-gestion, dyspepsia, and liver complaints; on the skin, cruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz., purification and invigora-tion of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrofulous disease.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Ayer's Sarsaparille is compounded from the most effectual antidotes that medical science has discovered for
this afflicting distemper, and for the cure of
the disorders it entails. That it is far superier to any other remedy yet devised, is
known by all who have given it a trial. That
it does combine virtues truly extraordinary
in their effect upon this class of complaints,
is indisorably maken by the great multitude in their effect upon his cass of companies, is indisputably proven by the great multitude of publicly known and remarkable curve it has made of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches and Sores, ipelas, Rese or St. Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Coughs from tuberculous deposits in the lungs, White Swellings, Debility, Dropsy, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Syphilis and Syphilitic Infections, Mercurial Diseases, Syphilitic Infections, Mercurial Diseases, Female Weaknesses, and, indeed, the whole series of complaints that arise from impurity of the blood. Minute reports of individual cases may be found in ANER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC, which is furnished to the druggists for gratuitous distribution, wherein may be learned the directions for its use, and some of the remarkable cures which it has made when all other remedies had failed to afford relief. Those cases are purposely taken relief. Those cases are purposely taken from all sections of the country, in order tends to shorten, and does greatly shorten, the average duration of human life. The vast importance of these considerations has SARSATABLETA, although it is composed of ingredients, some of which exceed the best of Sarseportla in alterative power. By its aid you may protect yourself from the suffering and danger of these disorders. Purge out the foul corruptions that rot and fester in the blood purge out the causes of disease.

liar virtues this remedy stimulates the vital functions, and thus expels the distempers which lark within the system or burst out on any part of it.
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