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Poetical.

LOVE AND MATRIMONY. A BACHELOR'S GROWL.

When lovers are wooing and cooing, Pursuing some woman for a wife, Nought is thought of the storm that is brewing To bring cloudy weather for life;
But those who have reflected the flowers
From the footfall of Oupid that spring,
Know there grow in Hymeneal bowers,
Thorns, office and briars that sting.

He swears never wooer was truer; She vows she allows not a beau To be near, or appear as ought to her; Save one that he slightly may know; But those who are by when they sigh,
And such little perjuries make,
Can't conceive how these lovers can lie— Under such heavy mists of mistake.

Their style of exclusive devotion Is all very well in its way,
But this very unsociable notion They find after marriage, "don't pay." "My darling" will last for a while— For a while be at intervals kissed; But though parted by many a mile, It is rarely that Madam is Miss ed.

This "paying addresses" possesses A charm, as each lover allows; But repeatedly paying for dresses Must follow Hymenial vows. Though Cupid the office conceals, That each helpless sufferer fills, Yet Hymen, more honest, reveals His duty of "paying up" bills.

The Paradise promised by Cupid, With cherubs as guardian sprites, Is rendered remarkably stupid To those who must sleep there o' nights, These cherubs must all of them cat, Though the fact is a lover beneath; And his "heaven below" is replete With wailing and cutting of teeth.

But a lover will never discover A fault in one he would wed, From his dream never seems to recover Till his lamb to the altar is led. His idol then proves an ideal-Still worship he possibly can-Yet, though he may love what is real, You'll allow he's an altar-ed man.

Miscellaneous.

A Thrilling Tragedy with a Shark.

FROM A PASSENGER'S JOURNAL.

A dreadful and distressing circumstance oc curred while we lay becalined in the tropics .-The vessel lay motionless and still, while not a breath of air so much as ruffled the glassy smoothness of the water; at the same time the heat was so intense, that it was particularly painful to walk the deck in the thin slippers that are usually worn on board. The paint all rose in blisters, and it was deemed necessary the sides and deck with water to prevent the tar and pitch from oozing away from between the planks. Three days had we remained almost stationary-a slight difference in the to be entertained that, should the calm continue, our supply of water would be insufficient. A thick scum had, within the last two days, been collecting on the surface of the water, which was only disturbed by the bucket of the sailors, or the long fins and tails of the numerous sharks which were skimming and hovering about within cable's length, awaiting, as the sailors superstitiously affirmed, the carcase of one of their unlucky crew. Two albatrosses which had been floating at an immense height. almost perpendicular over the ship, and which had been discovered at the first dawn of day, were adduced as corroborative evidences that some ill was portended either to the ship or

A young, thoughtless and good-tempered fellow, named Willis, one of our cabin passengers, who, having finished his education in England, was returning to his friends in Calcutta, was supposed by our bigots on board be visited-from having, some three or four days before shot a petrel, either to show his dexterity as a marksman, or to add to the colthe eyes of the sailors, was a greater crime than any sacrilege whatever.

Several attempts had been made, without success, to catch one of the sharks that swam around the ship; at length a sailor who had been leaning over the taffrail, watching the motions and movements of the long-finned monsters, hastily cried out that a shark was approaching the bait-a piece of pork, which the above mentioned Mr. Willis had begged of the captain, and which was floating some twenty or thirty yards from the stern, on the it away was never ascertained-for certain, it starboard quarter. Hearing a commotion overhead, I hastened up the companion ladder, and joined the crowd who were thronging the served some hundred yards ahead, the boat rowbulwarks and the main and mizer channels, in- ed to the spot, which commotion ceased as soon tently awaiting the approaching capture of the las the boat arrived near-and there on the sur-



A PANILY JOURNAL --- NEUTRAL IN POLITIES.

Devoted to Local and General Bews, Agriculture, Education, Morality, Amusement, Markets, &c., &c

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was " more than met the eye," from his not | floated all that remained of poor Willis-a por immediately doing as "sharks are wont to do."

Nothing could be seen of the rascal but a ong, black, slender and pointed tail, which ose almost upright from the water, about three feet in height, and occasionally his nose as he neared the bait. It was really beautiful to observe with what swiftness and grace he performed his evolutions round the focus of attraction-leaving behind a wake which was the more distinctly traced owing to the scum alluded to. At length, he could withstand the temptation no longer, and having at last made up his mind, dashed with astonishing velocity to the devoted piece, first upturning himself, as he neared, upon his side, and showing for the first time his light grey belly, and the most tremendous mouth that can be conceived. His upper jaw and nose projecting considerably beyond his lower, is the reason assigned for the singular manner in which all sharks take their prey. The shark having, in rising, shown almost his whole body, immediately after sunk, but in a few seconds rose, evidently smarting from the hook. No time was lost in attempting to haul him in, which, however, required great caution in the execution, for fear the line which was not a stout one, should fail, or the hook might slip, which sometimes happens, for the shark makes most desperate plunges in his efforts to escape, and which required some score fathoms of additional line to be

We could now better calculate his size, for having weakened and exhausted himself by his exertions, his evolutions were less rapid, and he showed himself more frequently above the surface. He was of the largest size, certainly not less than fifteen or eighteen feet, and of a species remarkable for their great voracity. It was at this period that the romantic and restless Willis, anxious to finish the adventure, insisted on giving the coup-de-grace with the harpoon, after the manner of the Greenland fishers. The Captain and others most stronuously opposed the mad scheme so fraught with danger, and failing by argument to convince, was obliged to refuse him the boat. Foiled in his designs, he stationed himself on the mizen channels, armed with a harpoon, and there, with uplifted arms, awaited the next appearance of his opponent. The shark neared him -he gathered himself up, and with desperate force sent the harpoon whizzing from his hand.

A lurch which the shark made at the mo-

ment prevented it from taking effect, and it the shark) remained unhurt, saving the hook, which must have annoyed him. A far more certain and dreadful fate awaited the hapless Willis: the effort had been made with such energy that he lost his equilibrium; he tottered some time in vain endeavoring to regain it, and without being able to snatch hold of the shrouds or ratlings behind him, was precipitato keep the men constantly employed in laving | ted into the sea within a few yards of the infuriated monster. A loud and piercing shrick from the unhappy wretch was responded by got by honest industry. And do you suppose the imperial portrait enriched with diamonds. thrown hastily over, to which the poor sufferer inclination of the vessel's head alone showed endeavoured to cling; the jolly boat, too, was that the ship had moved. Fears began already instantly manned, and was being lowered from the davits, when another dreadful shrick announced that the shark was preparing for attack. The poor, ill-fated wretch had seized the rope; the splash of water told that the boat was already on its way to the recue; already he hurral of the crew anticipated success,when horrible to relate, the shark, who, in the only man in the crowd that is making any first dash of the poor youth into the water, had retired some distance, no sooner saw the cause than he were round, remained a few minutes ous with beastly shouts, and finally lay down occasioned by the men, the splash of the boat as it touched the water-and its contiguity to the so peculiarly distinguishes sharks, he neared his victim, who was now hanging suspended some feet above the water, when, at this awful and peculiarly painful moment a tremendous splash of the water was heard, and at the same time the huge monster, throwing itself entirely out of the water, apparently with as much ease as to be the Jonah on whose account we were to a salmon or dolphin, seized its devoted victim -and when, with a dreadful plunge, it returned to its native element, the legs of poor Willis were missing from above the knees. The lection of curiosities he was forming-which, in thighs, dreadfully lacerated, streamed with blood; but for a few seconds did he maintain his hold-pale and apparantly convulsed, one long shrick was all uttered before relaxing his hold, he fell into the sea-when he immediately disappeared. A slight gurgling of the water succeeded by a splash, gave evidence that he

sunk not alone. Whether in the excusable flurry of the monent, the coil of line to which the shark was attached had been dropped overboard, or whether the shark in its last retreat had silently drawn was never more seen. A few minutes afterwards, a commotion in the water being obvictim, who seemed somewhat aware that there face, surrounded for many yards by blood, that Power which directs their flight.

tion of his entrails. A singular coincidence, as connected with the sailor's predictions occurred, and which not a little confirmed them in their prejudices While the above sad adventure was taking place the albatrosses had disappeared in les than an hour after the air became more cool and in a few minutes more, the wind freshence into a breeze, which soon bore us from a spot fraught with such horrible and tragic associa-

To Loafers.

Stand up here, my lazy rascals and let us cason about your daily vocation. Hold up your sheepish heads and say why sentence of Peter the Great. No European Monarch's rest he most unqualified condemnation should not be passed upon your conduct. How can you possibly have the impudence to stretch yourlazy bones on store boxes or block up the post office door with your carcasses, to the no small unnoyance of busy working people who are engaged in some useful occupation? How can you be contented to 'pass away the time' in lounging around the streets, only shifting to avoid the raise of the sun-in company of your Alexander's bears a small military medal, with equally lazy, and equally useful companions, the dogs, perchance once and a while setting your canine friends to fight for the sake of gratifying your brutal love of fun? and how can you have the unblushing impertinence to gaze under church during Lent, the cloth of gold was conevery lady's bonnet who is compelled to pass by, and just before she is quite out of hearing indulge in your vulgar propensities by remarking what a gait,' ' what big feet,' or ' what a stuck up air,' and turning to one of your companions, inquiring of him 'how he'd like to hitch horses with that feminine for life?' You poor fools, don't you know that her stuck up air was caused by her having to pass such a crowd of human brutes. And don't you know that instead of criticising a lady's gait you ought to be at home mending your garden gate? And that no sensible feminine will hitch horses with any of you, as long as you pursue your present

Do you suppose that you was made for no other purpose than to 'loaf,' and hinder industrious people by asking unmeaning questions or standing in their way? And do you think it decidedly sharp when you hail a gentleman who is hurrying about his business, and ask him if he is walking for wages, and you are loafing for wages which you will get some day if you don't mend your ways, i. e. free boarding in the poor house, or you may be promoted to the high rank of private in the penitentiary. Time may hang heavily with you now but you may hang heavily in time if you do not bestir yourself and be useful.

Do you imagine that you were created to do nothing, and that brains were put in your great numpkin heads for the poor use you make of them! Do you think it honorable for you to do nothing because you fathers have enough to acts in the public life of Nicholas was to thank support you, when you know what they have him for his public services. The Czar sent him most of the spectators on board. A rope was your mothers and sisters were sent into this world to cook meals and wash shirts for such worthless beings as you are?

And then when night comes what do we se you at? Why about a grocery and liquor stores of course. There you post yourself and make it a rule to ask any working man who may chance to come in and who has earned a few shillings in the course of the day, to 'treat,' at the same time urge a reason that he is the money. And then after you have sponged enough off a clever fellow to make night hidestationary, and then, alike regardless of the noise in some gutter with your equally respectable companions, the hog.

Now ain't you a beautiful set of fellows ?ship impelled by that insatiable voracity which | Felons we ought to call you. Your brazen face ought to be covered with shame at the idea of degrading poor human nature in this manner, esoccially when you acknowledge that it is an awful burden to do so. Then go to work like men, or else take arsonic and make yourself of some use, by giving the printers a chance to he has any thing attached to him. He walks publish your departure under the head of suicide. That's so!

Migration of Birds.

Though the migration of birds is yet but imperfectly understood, we cannot sufficiently admire the natural instinct of these little creatures, and the Providence of the Creator, which at certain seasons of the year, almost to a day, nstructs them to commence their journey, and guides them to their destined shore. The talents and universal acquirements of man may justly claim some part of our admiration; yet he finds the aid of the compass and nautical cience necessary to transport himself in safety from one part of the globe to another. How much more wonderful is it then, that the feathered tribe without the assistance of either, ascertain their course with the greatest precision! The Mariner himself is frequently lost in uncertainty; not so these; true as the needle to the north, they, far out of sight of land, pursue their unerring way, supported by

The Temb of Nicholas.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Boston Transcript gives the following particulars of the burial place of the Czars of Russia

The most interesting church in St. Peters burg is that dedicated to Sts. Peter and Paul otherwise called the "Fortress Church," as i stands within the citadel of the city. Its slender spire, precisely resembling that of the Admiralty, raises far above all others, to the height of 340 feet, and its gilded surface shines dazzlingly in the sun. It is said that 12,000 ducats have already been expended in the gilding of this spire. But within the Fortress Church rest the remains of all the Czars since so unostentatiously, and no others are buried within the walls of a fortress. To each Emperor there is erected merely a sarcophagus, with frequently his initial letters engraved upon it .-Each of these sarcophagi is covered with a pall of cloth of gold, embroidered with the double-

headed eagle. Upon the Grand Duke Constantine's tomb lie the keys of some Polish fortresses, while his portrait. Each tomb is surrounded by a neat iron railing, and the part of the nave devoted to the tombs is again separated from the the body of the church. As I visited the cealed in every case by a faded black covering. Beginning with Peter the Great, I passed by all the Czars in chronological order. Here lay the great Catharine, and, sleeping quietly by her side, her husband, Peter III., to whom she in her life time refused this place.

Around one of the sarcophagi I saw a dense crowd, and approaching it, found it that of Nicholas. The cloth was new, and no dust had settled upon the crimine border. His initial letter was embroidered in amaranth, and a candle burns day and night upon the tomb .-The little relic that was placed upon his breast while he lay in state in the Palace, lies upon the middle of the sarcophagus. It is surrounded by a wreath of immortelles. Every one who approached the spot seemed touched with real sorrow, and all spoke in whispers around the grave of the great man. As I stood there watching the crowd, the gates were suddenly thrown open, and an old General in full uniform entered and approached the tomb. Taking off his helmet he held it before his face, and, kneeling, seemed for a few moments to be engaged in earnest prayer. The believt shook in his hand as with emotion. Finally raising, he kissed the relic that had lain upon his master's breast, and then crossing the aisle kissed Alexander's tomb in the same way.

He had served under both Emperors, and this, his daily tribute to their memories was most touching. He is the commander of the fortress of St. Petersburg, and one of the last

Upon the walls and around the pillars of the Fortress Church hang trophics taken from the Turks, Persians and French. In this way the Russians have decorated all their churches, and hardly a nation but is represented in St. Petersburg or Moscow. The English, I believe, are the only exception, but who can tell how long they may continue so !" Above three hundred Persian suns and Turkish crescents here bow before the cross of the Christian.

Plowing with Elephants.

P. T. Barnum has an elephant upon his farm at Bridgeport, Connecticut, which he uses to plow, and work on the farm generally. In a note to the editor of the American Agriculturist. he describes his operations as follows :-

"The elephant has been at work on my farm a little over one week. He takes the subsoil plow and drives it down from sixteen to twentyone inches, in a tight, hard sward, and moves so fast and easily that it is hard to realize that nearly twice as fast as a horse, and plows as correctly as the best broken team in the world. His attendant sometimes rides him, and some times walks (fast) by his side, while another man holds the plow. He also draws carts. stone-boats, (drags) loads wood, piles timber. picks up stones, and makes himself generally useful about the farm.

As for the profit of farming with elephants have not taken that part into consideration. and probably shall not, though at a 'rough guess,' I should think, all things considered oxen, horses, or mules, would be quite as economical on a farm as elephants. But of this I leave the public to judge for themselves, when I inform them that he eats three pecks of oats per day, and about two hundred pounds of hay. The one I use is as docile as a cow, vet. this is not always the case.

The Holly Hock has faded, Polly; The sun-flower's lost its hue, Yet sure as I live, by golly, I see no change in you.

How to be Bealthy.

There is but one way to preserve the health and that is to live moderately, take proper exercise and be in the fresh air as much as possiblo. The man who is always shut up in a close room, whether the apartment be a minister's study, a lawyer's office, a professor's laboratory or a merchant's gaslight store, is defying nature, and must, sooner or later, pay the penalty. If his avocation renders such confinement necessary during a portion of the year, he can avoid a premature break down of the constitution only by taking exercise during the long vacations of the summer and winter months.-The waste of stamina must be restored by frequent and full draughts of mountain and sen air, by the pursuit of the sportsman, by travel or other similar means. Every man who has felt the recuperative effects of a month or two of relaxation, knows from his experience how general its influence of spirits; how it almost recreates him so to speak. Between the lad brought up to physical exercise in the invigorating open air, and one kept continually at school or the factory, there is an abyss of difference which becomes more perceptible every year, as manhood approaches the one expanding into stalwart, full chested health, while the other is never more than a half complete man.

females also. All that we have said about preposite sex. But this is not the whole. The fresh air. No cosmetics are equal to these .-this extraordinary result, in her own opinion, in the saddle. English ladies of rank are celeproverbial for their attention in walking, riding, and the hours spent daily out of doors .--The sallow cheeks, stooping figures, susceptibility to cold, and almost constant ill health, which prevail among American wives and daughters, generally are to be attributed almost their part of their parents. A woman can no more become beautiful, in the true sense of ful exertion in the open air, than a plant can thrive without light. If we put the latter into a dined upon himself, supped upon himself, and cellar, it either dies out right, or refuses to bloom. Shall we wilt our sisters, wives, or again and again leaped down his own throat. by similar denrivation of what is Liebig states that an adult pig, weighing one

cient to cover it four or five inches deep, and stirring it until slaked. When quite slakeddissolve it in water, and add two pounds of sulphate of zinc, and one of common salt, which may be had at any of the druggists, and which in a few days will cause the whitewash to harden on the woodwork. Add sufficient water to bring it to the consistency of thick whitewash.

color, add 3 lbs. vellow othre.

For grey or stone color, add 4 lbs. raw-um-

The color may be put on with a common vhitewash brush, and will be found much more

Morses Fronbled with Plies. At this season of the year, the following re ceipe to prevent horses from being teased with flies, may be humanely instructive to owners and drivers of horses:

Take two or three small handfulls of walnut leaves, upon which pour two or three quarts of cold soft water; let it infuse one night and pour the whole next morning into a kettle and let it boil for a quarter of an hour. When cold it will be ready for use. Nothing more is required than to moisten a sponge with the liquor and before the horse goes out of the stable, le those parts which are the most irritable be rubbed over with the liquor, viz: between and upon the cars, the neck, the flank, &c. Not only the lady or gentleman, who rides out for pleasure, will be benefitted by the walnut leaves thus prepared, but coachman, wagoner and all those who use horses during the hot months.

Ladies should not wear thin slippers unless they are in a hurry to get to Heaven.

brought forth. The landlord passed on. Our traveler deliberately arose, and opening his carpet-bag, full to its wide mouth, discoursed unto it saying : " Carpet-bag-it seems you're an individual-a human individual-since you eat-at least I've paid for you, and now you must cut"-upon which he seized everything entable within his reach, raisins, nuts, apples, calles, and pies, and amid the roars of the bystanders, the delight of his brother passengers, and the discomfiture of the landlord, phlegmatically went and took his scat in the cars. He said he had provisions enough to last him to New York, after a bountiful supply had been scrved out in the cars. There was at least eight dollars' worth in the bag-upon which the landlord realized nothing in the way of profit. So much for meanness. The Cheapest Food. One hundred pounds of good wheat flour contain 90 pounds of pure nutritive matter and 10 pounds of water. One hundred pounds of

A Hungry Carpet Bag.

table fact : A few days ago, among the passen-

gers on the railroad between Cleveland and Buffalo was a shrewd genius on his way to New

York to buy goods. The train held up at Erie

for a short time to enable the passengers to get

dinner, and our traveler with the rest marched

into the dining room of the hotel, deposited his

carpet bag on one seat, while he took another

by its side, and commenced " walking into" the

catables, his appetite being sharpened by the

long ride since breakfast. In a few minutes'

time the landlord came round, and stopping by

his chair, ciaculated, "Dollar, sir." "A dollar," responded the eating man, "a dollar-

thought you only charged fifty cents a meal for-

one, ch ?" "That's true," said meanness, "but

I count your carpet-bag one, since it occupies

a seat." (The table was far from being crowd-

ed). The traveler expostulated, but the land-

lord insisted, and the dollar was reluctantly

potatoes contain from 20 to 25 pounds of nutri-

tive matter, depending upon the quality of the

pointoes, say 224 lbs. upon an average, con-

he is an epitome of innumerable meals, he has

in fact-paradoxical as it may appear-has

hundred and twenty pounds, will consume five

thousand one hundred and ten pounds of pota-

toes in the course of a year, and yet at the

expiration of that period its weight may not

Edlas.

What becomes of all the pins ?-- Exchange.

There are not as many pins in the world as

nany imagine. The largest pin manufactory in

the United States is in Waterbury, Ct. It

have increased a single ounce.

Tur gliuering blade.

He was so soon to feel.

I saw him bare his throat, and seize

The blue, cold, gleaming steel,

And grimly try the tempered edge

I cried, and forth I sprung.

He heard me, but he heeded not.

He raised on high the glittering blade-

Then first I found a tongue—
"Hold! madman, stay the frantic deed!"

A Buffulo paper relates the following as a veri-

sisting almost entirely of starch, and 774 pounds of water and inert matter. It requires, The advantages of exercise are as great to therefore, exactly four hundred pounds of potatoes to supply the same amount of nutriment serving health in the man is as true to the op- that one hundred pounds of wheat flour supply. The best potatoes weigh about 64 pounds to oundation of beauty in woman is exercise and the bushel, and a bushel contains 15 1-5 pounds of nutriment. At two dollars per bushel, or The famous Diana, of Poictiers who maintained fifty cents a peck, the retail price lately in our her leveliness until she was nearly sixty, owed markets, the nutritive portion of potatoes costs a fraction over thirteen cents a pound, which is to her daily bath, early rising, and her exercise equivalent to twenty-three dollars and fifty cents for a barrel of good flour. While flour brated, the world over, for their splendid per- has doubled in price only, potatoes have insons and brilliant complexions, and they are creased at fourfold rate. How our Bodies are Made Up. The following is a forcible illustration of the way we supply the natural waste of the body: -Let it be remembered that, to take food, is to make man. Enting is the process by which entirely to their sedentary life, and to the infir- the noblest of terrestrial fabrics is constantly remity caused by the same life on the part of paired. All our limbs and organs have been picked up from our plates. We have been served up at table many times over. Every that term, or even remain so, without health- individual is literally a mass of vivified viands;

> manufactures at least one third, if not one-half of all consumed in the United States and yet the result of its labors is but four millions of pins per day. Consequently it has to run six days to make one pin for each inhabitant! If to what this establishment produces we add all made by other factories and all imported. the daily product is not half a pin to each person! So that if every one lost or destroyed one pin a day, instead of one pin every two days, the whole world of pinned garments would fall to pieces!

To make the above wash of a pleasant cream For fawn color, add 4 lbs. umber, 1 lb. In-

dian red, and 1 lb. lampblack. ber, and 2 lbs. lampblack.

durable than common whitewash.

One glance around he gave, And, ere I could arrest his hand. He had -begun to shave!

The following may be found in one of the New Jersey church yards:

"Weep, stranger, for a father spilled From a stage coach and thereby killed; His name was John Sies, a maker of sassengers,

Slain with three other outside passengers. An irregular apprentice frequently keeping late hours, his master at length took occasion to apply some weighty arguments to convince him of the error of his way. During the chastisement, the master exclaimed-" How long will you serve the devil?" The boy replied, whimpering-"You know best sir: I believe my indentures will be out in three

months. I like you." said a girl to her suitor but I can't leave home ; I am a widow's only darling; no husband can equal my parent inkindness." "She is kind," replied the wooer. "but be my wife, we will all live together. and see if I don't beat your mother."