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WOODMAN. SPARE THAT TREE. [

"The most beautiful and affecting song bring my wood so far." of the present day is "Woodman, spare that true," as sung by Mr. Russell. It as much wood brought to your door as was written: by Geo. P. Morris; and is the tree will make, will you forever let founded on the following interesting occur- it stand ?" rence.' A person who can hear Mr. Rus-

sel tell the story, and then listen to his enchanting strains as he sings the song, must piecess a heart of adamant if he does not said, with a generous tear sparkling in his feel his bosom swell, and the generous tear eye, of sympathy moistening his eye.

There was a family of opulence resiect it now." ding in thecountry, not a great distance

following exquisite lines :

Woodman, spare that tree ! Touch not a single bough :

In youth it sheltered me, And I'll protect it now. It was my father's hand, That placed it near his cot; Then, woodman, let it stand---

Thy ave shall barm it not.

That old familiar tree,

Whose glory and renown, Are spread o'er land and sea ;

Oh! spare that aged oak, Now towering to the skies!

Now towering to the skies i When but an idle boy, i sought it's graceful abade; In all'their gushing joy, There, too, my sisters played. My mother kissed me here; My father pressed my hand; Forgive this toolish tear, But let the old oak stand !

My heart-strings round thes cling,

Close as thy bark, old friend! Here shall the wild bird sing, And still thy branches bend. Old tree! the storms still brave !

And, woodman, leave the spot ; While I've a hand to save,

Thy axe shall harm it not!

"And would'st thou hack it down i Woodman, forbear thy stroke! Cut not its earth-bound ties;

from the vity of New York. It consisted of the parents and a large number of sons and daughters, all united together by those golden ties which none but a parent, a brother, a sister or a daughter can feel .---The thing requisite to ensure happinesstheir liome-was an earthly paradisetheir hearts the seat of ardeut love for one another, and of generous, noble friendship fer others. There seemed nothing wanting to perfect this little community. Their pecuniary circumstances were such that they could indulge freely in the luxury of administering happiness and comfort to the poverty-stricken and missicable. The naked were clothed and the hungry fed ; not with that ostentation which exacts the admiration of a gazing world, but with that kindness and self-satisfaction which is the characteristic of a noble soul. Their acts of generosity were performed for the satifaction of doing good. And when they had alleviated the distress of one who was simpst crushed by the heavy hand of pov-. erty, they experienced that jubilee within the heart which none but the truly generous can feel.

MYSTERY, REASON AND FAITH .- The Their intercourse with one another was also of the happiest kind. It was the desay, written by Rev. Mr. Peabody, of sire of each member of the family to con-Boston :

tribute to the happiness of all the others Night comes down over a ship at sea. in preference to their own. Sisterly, and a passenger lingers hour after hour brotherly and parental affection filled their alone on the deck. The waters plunge bosoms to overflowing. and welter, and glide away beneath the

But this little paradise was not long to keel. Above, the sails tower up in the last. The generosity of the old gentle- darkness, almost to the sky, and their man impelled him to assist his friends by shadow falls as it were a burden on the the way of endorsements, and their fail- deck below. In the clouded night no star ures swept away every farthing of his early is to be seen, and as the ship changes her riches. The depriving him of his noble course the passenger knows not which farm. lovely cottage, and the beautiful ver- way is east or west, or north or south .--dure and lofty trees that surrounded it, What island, what sunken rocks may be in was the ill reward of his disinterested her course-or what that course is, or where friendshin. And to be compelled to give they are, he knows not. All around, to up all these-to surrender those majestic him, is mystery. He bows down in the trees under whose shade he had passed so submission of utter ignorance.

many pleasant hours with his excellent But men of science have read the laws rotection. as it of the sky. And the next day this passen-

"You see I am an old man," replied the A BRAUTIFUL "OBITUARY .--- Lippard, woodman " and I have not strength to editor of the Quaker City, has lost his lit-tle daughter, Mima, and thus he grieves at ""If I will give enough of money to have

the throne of God received the little inno- We naturally regard the Turks as a cent, whose death is above recorded, as an apecies of outside barbarians, and it is a life

The woodman replied "ves." They excuted a bond that the tree should remain ; and the stranger turned to Col. Morris and

"In youth it sheltered me. and I'll pro-It affected Col. M. deeply, as it would every man who had & heart capable of feeling, and he returned home and wrote the

were lost in the infinitude of splendor and far kinder than ours.

things !

pallid, and her round, dimple cheeks, be- use of wine. The fatalism for which the

ing a child being so soon blighted; but to when calamity comes, with sublime resig

Mima, clothed in seraphic beauty, is irra-God. Why then weep !"

A BEATIFUL EXTRACT-LABOR. Why, man of idleness, labor rocked you

THE OSMANTI, OR TURKS.

addition to their number. An Ostober's the difficult to survey, them with a porson was filding the east with magnificence | feetly, unprejudiced eye; yet an honest and sowing the earth with jewels of light ; view affords much that can be contemplathe Orient seemed to be the opening of ted with satisfaction. Their gravity of the gates of heaven to admit a spirit of pu- mien, soberness of gait, and rich flowing rity from earth; and the smile of God, robes give them an air of gentlemanly dig-Sea ports. The few that in spite of all ob- dent to study effects as well as causes,.... the only sun-light there exists, gushed nity, in pleasing contrast with the hurried forth in splendor upon our world. Just expression, the impertinent carriage, and as the mountain-tops were glowing with the stiff angulas garments of Franks; and the warm beams of the god of day, did the there is a natural case and delicacy in their messenger from the Palace of the Omnip- social forms and etiquette, that is far supeotent summon Mima Lippard to her Fa- rior to anything ordinarily observed at ther's presence ! Fitting time was it for home. Personal cleanliness is not among such a transit! And as the spirit of the them as amongus, a half neglected semi-virlovely babe, borne on angels' wings through tue,' buts scrupplously fulfilled ;eligious obthe shower of sun-rays, gazed upon the ligation. Propriety and courtesy distinearth, thus shining in autumnal beauty, guish their mutual intercourse, and hospihow her little heart may have mourned at tality rendered to all without distinction of being thus separated from so beautiful a country or condition is an inviolable duty: a place on earth, we know not; but we Quarreling is extremely rare among them cannot but think, that any such emotions and their treatment of the brute creation is

magnificence that must have dazzled her The Koran prescribes the giving of one eyes, as the everlasting gates of heaven tenth of their income to charitable purpos were lifted up, and she found herself a es, and benevelence with them is no trancherub, with a golden harp in her hand, sient impulse, but an abiding sacred prinand bowing before the Creator of all ciple. I look here in vain for the squat idity and beggery that used to meet my

While on earth, she had exhibited unu. eyes everywhere in la bells France and sual intelligence for so young a child; and "Merrie England." Intemperance, the her very face had an expression far be- curse of so many Christain lands, is driyond her years. But now her thoughtful ven away from the followers of the Proeyes are glazed in death, her rosy lips are phet by the divise law which forbids the

reft of bloom, are shadowed by the ring of Turks are reprozched, is not the stupid following illustration occurs in a little es- the Death-Angel. It is sad, even to the folly it is represented. They are as earnstranger, to think of so gentle and promis- est in averting calamity as other men, but

> the parent's hearts how terrible the thought | nation they are ready to exclaim. "God Vainly would we follow the bent of our hath willed it." In truth and honesty they inclination and mingle our tears with the are inferior to few other people, and are because, forsooth, its only charm coasists bereaved ! The fountain of their grief certainly far superior to the Jews and has been unsealed, and the grave alone Christians that dwell among them .- Acan close it! But how delightful a task mours and intrigues and conjugal infidellit is, to remind them, that while tears be- ty prevail to a certain extent in their sodew their cheeks, the face of their sweet cial life, but far less than in France, which calls itself the mistress of modern civilizadiated with the smile of God, as she strikes tion; and public prostitution among them two traditional sayings of the Prophetthe chords of her golden harp, and raises has no local nabitation and hardly a name. her lisping accents in unison with that Polygamy is tolerated by the law, but pubcountless throng, which forever makes lic opinion decidedly condemns it. Heaven's arches ring with the praise of It is the maguates of the land only who

have a plurality of wives; even they seldom have more than two or three, and the Sultan himself never more than seven .--

Slave, since his business is not field labor, | but attention to the personal wants of his ziers. The son-in-law of the late Sultan as far towards making those around you was orinally a Georgian Slave. Circassian | happy, as cargoes of sour answers or surcause the Russians prevent as much as Bluntness and frankness may do very well possible their exportation from the Black at times, but as a general thing it is prustables find their way to Constantinople, Jones may say to Smith : are never exposed to public sale, but are to

be purchased only at a few private houses in the suberbs of Tonhane. There is even no longer a market for black African shan't do it." Slaves: It was abolished by the late Sultan and will never again be tolerated.

The Turks still continue to wash with their namaz five times a day with a punctillousness that cannot be surpassed. The Christians blush for shame. But the Moslem religion has lost much of its fire and very short; can't you wait on me a few energy. It has abated its fierce intolerance, and now, though is still threatens spostacy with death, it seldom insults and something for me as soon as you can, will never persentes those who have never you, Smith?" been the followers of the Prophet. The upper class of society are generally infidels, and conform externally to the regulations of the Koran; only from fear of the civil body of the people cling to their religion, not from fanaticism, but because it is inter- gainst his species ; how differently the woren with all their civil and social rela- good heart, the peace-maker does ittions, and is completely indentified with the history of their country. They know of their dreed only in its broad features. Having no priesthood they receive but lits rabic, the Koran is to them a sealed book ; it has never been translated into Turkish. in its Arabic jingle, which is as untranslatable into any foreign tongue as the English melody of Hi-diddle diddle. There is a general impression among the Mahomdans that their religion will soon theyin to Jecline. This impression is derived from "My religion will first increase and then decrease;" and "My religion will sur-

vive a thousand years, but not two thou- astonishing, when we calculate the entire sand." A few respectable schools have lately that so few invest in that capital stock- gun supplies itself without fail. been established by Government in Con- good humor and kindness .- Boston Mail.

A NEW DEATH DEALING WEAPON. TWO WAYS TO TELL A STORY. We hope there are many readers of the An instrument in the shape of a rifle, has. the daughter, Mima, and thus he griveres at the bereavement : "It was a morning of unusual bright-ness, when the army of cheruba around ness, when the army of cheruba around sets of civilization : "The some index of the late Sulton impracticable. This rifle, known as Jeening's Patent Rifle, is designed to bit its Slaves are now comparatively rare, not, ly rebukes. There are two very distinct almost endless repeater, and to avoid the however, on account of any unwillingness ways of telling the same story. Some great difficulty of capping and printing on the part of Circassian parents to entrust men will make hasts of friends, while oth- each load, and also to be uncommenty free their children to Turkish control, but be- ers will find it impossible to discover one. from dirt; added to which is a force which was never equailed. The Journal of Commerce says its appearance and weight doer not differ from the common rate cept that it has an iron breach, with a with

"Smith are you going to pay that note en stock. to-day ?" By a simple contrivance within this "No I shan't: don't suit me, and I stock, the breech-pin of the barrel is opened as the gun is cocked. A cartridge is "Then by thunder I'll see if you don't!" placed in this opening, and on pulling the says enraged Jones. A lawyer gets a trigger, the pin closes the barrel tight, a case, a squabble follows, and-they both strong block of steel falls behind it, and

the gun primes itself and is discharged, all "Oriental scrupulosity," and to recite pay deatly for a lesson in civility. How at one motion. It is so simple, that to different Brown would fix it ! can hardly by any socident get out effet-"Smith w hat is the state of your finanmass of the people yet exhibit a fidelity and ces this morning; do you feel as though der. It is canable of being loaded at the devotion to their faith that ought to make you could let me have that \$50 to-day ?" breech as often as it is fired off, and ad rike "Well, no. I can't," says Smith, "I'm pidly as a man's hand can move to throw, in a cartridge. This is at the rate of twelve,

days, it would be an accommodation ?" -" Well." says Brown, "let it stand; do practised with the gun.

"Certainly I will." They part-friends which the ram-rod is a tube of the same and brothers. size, capable of containing 24 cartridges.

"Go away with that noise !" says some which are so arranged that they are bullet headed fellow to the poor itinerant ced in the barrel one by one, and first are to be law and of public public printing. The great organist and his monkey. The poor ful- cessively without any interruption, The law goes away, mortified and soured a- moment that the 24th barrel is gred, this gun may be used as the first one, loaded at the breech.

"My man, your music is pleasant, but But the chief strength of this formidable it disturbs us now: there are a few penweapon rests on the cartridge which is hies, play for some others further on your used, and for which, indeed, the gun is exway." The organist goes along, smiling pressly manufactured. This cartrides. ile religious instruction. Ignorant of A: at the man who has ordered him off .-- which is also patented, is simply a load-There is five times the force in kind words |ed ball. A hollow cone of lead; or rather and generosity, than there is in morose a bullet elongated on one side in a hollow sulkiness and arbitrary measures. We cylinder to about one inch in length; is fitcannot live long nor happy among our spe- led with powder, and the end covered with cies, without the aid of kindness and gen- a thin piece of cork, through the centre of erosity, It is not necessary to knock a which is a small hole, to admit fire from man down to convince him he is in error, the priming. The execution which this or hold while at his breast to assure ball does, is no less surprising than everyhim his life is in your power. Polite thing else connected with the gun. At ness and civility are rare jewels; they forty rods the balls were buried more than render two-fold good, blessing him that 4 inches in the body of a live butternat giveth and him that receiveth. It is quite tree.

The priming is in small pills, of which safety and enchdid percentage it yields- 100 are placed in a box, from which the

CURIOUS INCIDENT .- At Hickory

shots per minute, for a person who have

Another variety of the same gun is now

nearly completed by the patenties, in

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were, his children had been reared, was a ger beholds the captain looking at a clock in the cradle, and has nourished your pamhardship which the philosophy of few and taking note of the place of the sun, pered life; without it the woven silks and and divorce their wives at pleasure; but exists in the Sultan's dominions... It is not I fish emigrant among us, says : could endure. Little circumstances in the and with the aid of a couple of books com- wool upon your back would be in the fold, history of his children had endeared every posed of rules and mathematical tables, For the meanest thing that ministers to hutree, and indeed every shrub, to his heart. making calculations. And when he has man want, save the air of heaven, man is to their parents; and great affection and to heart. Intellectual warancy is septe- resentative of a generous, warm-hearted, But they must all be abandoned, and this completed them, he is able to point almost indebted to toil; and even the air, by God's kindness usually pervade their family rehappy community, linked together by the within a hand's breadth to the place at ordination, is breathed with labor. It is strongest ties of the human heart, must be which, after unnumbered windings, she only the drones who toil not, who infest torn asunder and scattered to the four winds has arrived in the midst of the seas .- the hive of activity like masses of corrupt of heaven.

rescue a friend, we are occasionally drawn precise point where, a hundred leagues cast down at their will, and who retort the into the whirlpool and destroyed ! Better over the water, lies his native shore .--is should be so than to stand coldly by and Here is reason appreciating and making their trophies, wherever art, science, civilwitness the last struggle, without making use of the revelations, if we may so call ization and humanity are known. Work an effort to save. them, of science.

This misfortune dispersed them in different directions. Some went to their waves, and the passenger beholds a single highest throne of power. Work on, and friends, and others to seek their fortunes seaman stand at the wheel, and watch in distant climes. But the destroyer of hour after hour, as it vibrates beneath a life soon swept sway, one by one, the lamp, a little needle, which points ever, whole family, but the youngest son. He as if it were a living finger, to the steady went to the South, and by industry and pole."

one "

perseverance amassed a fortune. He then This man knows nothing of the rules of returned to his old home, determined to navigation, nothing of the courses of the possess himself of the home of his child- sky. But reason and experience have hood. But it was so situated that he given him faith in the commanding officer could not. He gazed longingly upon those of the ship-faith in the laws that control venerable trees that were planted and nur- her course-faith in the unerring integrity which is said to have the largest circulatured by the kind hand of his father. He of the little guide before him. And so tion of any journal in Europe, has comlounged upon the grass beneath their shade | without a single doubt he steers his ship | menced the discussion of the subject. and as he was wont to do in boyhood ; but on, according to a prescribed direction, there were no brothers there indulging in through night and the waves. And that iversal peace, The following facts. from their boyish sport, or sisters to sweeten faith is not disappointed. With the morn- the columns of La Presse, are appalling : the spene with their pure feelings, gushing ing sun, he beholds far away, the summits the scene with their pure feelings, gushing ing suu, he beholds far away, the summits "The army of their pure feelings, gushing ing suu, he beholds far away, the summits "The army of their pure feelings, gushing ing suu, he beholds far away, the summits "The army of their pure feelings, gushing ing suu, he beholds far away, the summits "The army of their pure feelings, gushing ing suu, he beholds far away, the summits "The army of their pure feelings, gushing the summit of the gray and miety highlands, rising recruits from eighteen to twenty years of whose drapery hints we may admite freely." sure in her eye, nor father, whose

"Knee they dimbed the envied kiss to share." said to have given him pleasure, he deter- strives to detect his own, mined to make a periodical pilgrimage to this hallowed place.

He took lodgings in New York, and visited the sacred ground periodically. At one time when he was on his way he called upon Col. Morris to accompany him The Col. complied with his request ; and when they had arrived within sight of the trees that surrounded the cottage, they saw a woodman standing near the roots of the noblest and most venerable one, sharpen- it preserves its purity. ing his axe. The stranger put spurs to his horse, rode swiftly to the woodman. and accosted him thus :

What are you going to do !" "I intend to cut down this tree," replied

the woodman.

What for P

"I want it for fire wood." "If you want fire-wood," said the stranger, "why did you not go to yonder forest, and let the old oak stand ?"

Storms may have beat and currents drift. tion and decay. The lords of the earth By exposing ourselves in an attempt to ed, but he knows where they are, and the are the working men, who can build up or sneer of the "soft hand," by pointing to

on, man of toil ? thy royalty is yet to be Night again sits down over the waste of achnowledged as labor rises onward to the

> in the language of a true poet, be "A glorious man I and thy renown shall be ne by the winds and waters thro' all time. While there's a keel to carry it on the sea From clime to clime, Or God ordsins that idleness is crime."

FRUITS OF WAR. We noticed lately the session of a Peace Congress in Paris. We see by a letter of

one of the American delegates that Emile de Girardin, Editor of La Presse, a paper hails with his best wishes the cause of un-Lim-"The army of 1813 was composed of

mother is watch them with a tear of pleas like a cloud on the horizon; and as he age. Illness, fatigue and missivy decimanears them, the hills appear; and the ted them. Of the 1,260,000 raised in 1813. light-house at the entrance of the harbor, there remained in 1814, to defend the And he turned, and with a melancholy heart and, sights of joy 1 the spires of the church- soil of France, but one hundred thousand lolt the spot. Though this can hardly be es and the shining roofs, among which he men above the ground. As the result of is a strange mistake. They are regarded

> The Scotch have this proverb, "A guid word is as soon said as an ill one." It would be well, when we hear others use profane, indecent, or angry words, or are tempted to use them ourselves, to rememberbroad-swords and sabres; and by all this that a "guid word is as soon said as an ill

way of so much beef and cabbage.'

by Poz. of his own sad history :---

not so much as one square inch of ground Monsery to the female character is like added to its territorial limits in her wars saltpetre to beef, imparting a blush while of 1790."

The London times follows up the above The above is only equalled by Ollapad calculation, and computes the loss sustainwho says : "Female lips are but the glowing gate-How expressive are the following lines

and horrible picture.

"Atas, a las for me ! Ambition-alt is o'er f No more, no more, no m (Such language bath the solemn sea To the sands upon the shore.) Shall bloom the thunder-blasted tree, Ican. The stricken eagle sour !

The Koran permits husbands to chastise these privileges are not often abused .----Children are trained to honor and submit lations. The women, instead of being kept in that strict restraint so generally imagined, are in reality more free than in any continental country of Western Eqrope. They repair to the mosques, range the bazzars, and ride into the country or pleasure parties in perfect liberty. Mulday unattended to the valley of the Sweet Waters, five miles up to the Golden Horn. I have been among them there, and have

seldom beheld more unrestrained, yet in nocent enjoyment. It is true that Mahom-

edan females are not allowed to appear in public unveiled ; but this is no great hard-

wearing them, but woman's will is the same everywhere, and the compliance is but temporary. Beside this infringement of the natural rights of the female countenance, Turkey is in a measure compensated by the privilege of arraying the bosom ad libitum in the fashion of the beau-

It is true that among the Mahomedar women are not ranked so high in the scale of creation as men ; but the prevailing idea that females are deemed to have no souls the various conscriptions made in France as immortal beings, and as subject to re-

between the years 1791 and 1818, we ligious obligations and responsibilities. find that four millions five hundred thous- Husbands may or may not, as they please. and Frenchmen were blown to pieces by somit their wives to share with the houris cannon, brought down by musketry, im- their love in the abodes of blirs hereafter; paled, upon bayonets, or cut down by but the wives who are excluded are neither

annihilated nor damned, but go to dwell in sacrifice France obtained literally nothing, separate appropriate places of enjoyment. Slavery still exists in Turkey, but with where was a Duch settlement, overtook none of its blacker elements. Its type is one of its worthy inhabitants, of whom he

much like that of the Slavery of ancient inquired as to the direction of the place to Horace Greeley has as few sins to cover Scripture times. The Slave, instead of which he was going . Mine frient,' said the being a soulless chattel, is really a mem- dutchman, giving a long whiff at his pipe, ed by the allies at TEN MILLIONS OF MEN, ber of his master's family. He is neither 'I can tell you so petter as no man lifing. cut to pieces in the prime of life! The despised nor degraded; he possesses his In de first place you go along tis roat, and mind can scarcely realize such a dismal rights and his privileges, and has many go ub a high hill den go down a low hill-

facilities for elevating his social condition. make a bridge over-turn de river up When you have lost money in the street. His compulsory term of service is only 7 stream, and de first house you will come every one is ready to help to look for it- years, and when he leaves his master, the to will be a parn shingled mit straw-go but when you have lost your character latter is bound to settle upon him a peculi- a little farder den, unt inquire of my brothevery one leaves you to recover it as you, um. He is subjected to no such task or and he will tell you sogood as no man, work as is imposed on the American lifing."

and Sorvina : but no men BRAUTIFUL SENTIMENT. thing as a system of public instruction yet

among the wants of the people. There is no inclination to inquiry-no disposition for the Irishman. I see him as the repand cruelly oppressed people. That he toves his native land-thet his patriotism pose. He is perfectly content to go on beis divided that he report forget the claims lieving that the Earth is flat, and is suspended by four great cliains to a tremenof his mother island-that his religion, with all its abuses, is dear to him-does dous volcano, whose eruptions cause earthquakes-that the Sun sets in a sea of mud. not decrease my estimation of him. which makes it cool in the morning-and stranger in a strange land, he is to be althat the stars are big lamps hung in the sky | ways an object of interest. The poorest titudes of them of all classes go every Fri-by Divine Mercy, to please poor mortale; and rodest has romance in his history.--yes, well content is the poor Moslem Amidel all this apparent gaiety of heart to believe all this, because with him "ig. and national drollery and wit, the noor norance is bliss," and " thought would de emigrant has sad thoughts of the " ould mother of him." sitting lonely in her solitary cabin, by the bog side-recollections

stroy his paradise."

A BRAUTTFUL REFLECTION .- I cannot of a father's blessing and a sister's farebelieve that earth is man's abiding place. well are bounting him--- a grave mound in ship, since the gushmee, which is white It cannot be that our life is cast upon the in-a distant church-yard far beyond the muslin, is usually, especially if the face is ocean of eternity, to float a moment upon ," wide wathers," has an eternal greenness pretty, so thin and transparent that the its waves, and then sink into nothingness 1 in his memory-for there, perhaps, lies " a features are easily discernable. The Sul- Else, how is is that the glorious aspirations | darlint child," or a "swate crathur," who of an old man's wife," says Lamartine, tana frequently issues edicts, prescribing which leap like angels from the temple of once laved him-the New World is for. "is like cutting down an ancient oak that the thickness of the veils and the mode of our heart, is forever wandering about gotten for the moment-blue Killarney has long shaded the family mansion. unsatisfied ? Why is it that the fainbow and and the Liffy sparkle before him-Glen. Henceforth the glare of the world, with ita clouds come over us with a beauty that is dallough stretches beneath him its dark, cares and vicissitudes, fall upon the old not of earth, and these pass off and leave us still mirror-he sees the same evening widower's heart, and there is no thing so to muse upon their loveliness ?. Why is it sunshine rest upon and hallow alike with break their force or shield him from the that the stars which hold their festival a Nature's blessing the ruins of the Seven full weight of misfortune. It is as if this round the midnight throne, are set above Churches of Ireland's apostolic age, the right hand was withered-as if one wing the grasp of our limited fagulues, forever broken mound of the Druids, and the of the cagle was broken, and every move mocking as with their unapproachable glo- Round Towers of the Phonician sun wor- ment that he made brought him to the

ry? And, finally, why is it that the bright shippers-beautiful and mournful recollec. ground. His eyes are dim and glassy. tions of his home waken within-and the and when the film of death falls over him. forms of human beauty are presented to our rough and seemingly careless and light. he misses those accustomed tones which view and taken from us, leaving the thouhearted laborer melts into tears. It is no might have soothed his passage to the sand streams to flow back in Alpine torrents on our hearts ?. We are born for light thing to abandon one's country and grave.

a higher destiny than that of earth. There household gods. Touching and beautiful A SNAKE STORY .- An old Descon in is a realm where the rainbow never before us like shadows will stay in our land of Egypt." presence forever! MR. GREELEY has given \$100 to the

A DUTCHNAN'S DIRECTIONS-A Gentlehigher wages at Boston, and \$50 for the reman travelling in the interior of this State. lief of the Hungarian exiles. Such benevolence would cover a multitude of sins-but

is an honor to the race .- Noah.

at Pittsburg, in behalf of the heirs of Weat Elliott, for one fifth of the town of Temp-eranceville, has just resulted in a verdict in I'm most dead now, enter these dealers. Fortunate for a Crazy Woman.- A suit favor: of Matilda Ellioit, who beretofore, worth, and if you pet an exterior deliver used to parade the steets of Pittsburg under worth on. I shall surtainly Same of Title the name of Orany Till." She is now in A locompline is the on good matter the the hospital in Philadelphia.

John G. Whit- Grove, near Burlington, N. J. is a hen, tief, the Quaker poet in writing about the having five mottled chickens, black and * For myself. I couless I leel a sympathy white, a little larger than quails. To this few months old, of like color with the chickens. They ramble together ; sometimes he amuses himselt by playing with the hen's tail, when she does not scold of peck him. When the little red squirel comes capering along, he runs after him. even up the tree; but they are so much afraid of each other they dare not come in very close contact. Sometimes they go near the kitchen door to gather the crumb that are scattered, when the kind hearted domestics give the kitten something suited to his taste and habits. They spend day after day in their rambles, and when even ing approaches, and they seek a place for repose, they nestle together, the kitten creeping under the old hen's wing like the chickens, and they repose harmoniously together for the night.

was the injunction of the Prophet of the Yankee land, once told us a good story. He. fades. : where the stars will spread out Hebrews, "You shall not oppress the was standing beside a frog pond-we have before us, like the island that slumbers in stranger, for ye know the heart of a stran- his word for it-and saw a large gures. the ocean ! and where the beings that pass ger, seeing that ye were strangers in the snake make an attack on an enormous ball frog. The snake sizzed one of the fields

hind legs, and the frog. to be on a per with Journeyman tailors now on a strike for his snakeship, caught him by the tail and both commenced swallowing one anoth and continued this carniverous operation untill nothing was left of either of them !

"My friend," said a hotel keeper, saak as most men. He preaches a good deal of over voracious boarder, "you cal so much doctrine that we do not like; but the man that I shall certainly have to chapt you can extra half-dollar."

"An extra half-dollar," replied hit tent can be given for riding a man on a rail.