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best assortment of Classical, Theological, School, Miscellaneous BOOKS

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J. AUGHINBAUGH, CI'k. Feb. 25, 1858.—ud

CRADLE AND COFFIN.

Two receptacles swaiting, Meet the needs of human kind, Each with its appropriate freighting, Each with garlands intertwined Cradle, where the child reposes.— Coffin which the dead encloses.

Cradle, placed in marriage chamber, Swaying, awaying to and fro; Up its sides the children clamber, Toiling in a rosy glow; Whispering angels oft descending, Sweetest dreams the child are lending.

Coffin, midway placed and dreary, Cold, funeral draped, and still, And its tenant resting weary,
With the death-damp stealing chill,
Sbrinking shapes, grief-struck and weeping, Round the couch are vigils keeping.

Cradle-coff in-intervening, On the long and aching years? Soul, slowly learning time's dark meaning,

Eyes outlooking through their tests; Kindly seems the death cold stillness, Genial seems the rest and chillness. All the nooks where self has hidden.

Memory searches to the core;
Till dark spectres come unbidden,
Through the sattice and the door; Come, upbraiding our omissions-Self-convicting our commissions. Loring deeply, fondly, truly,

Chritzman, Alex. Cobean, Eden Norris, J. H. Yielding up, spontaneous, duly, Free will offerings, heart and hand; Hence this anguish is but telling Of the depth whence love was welling.

ONLY A COUNTRY GIRL.

BY MRS. DENNISON.

"You are mistaken. I would sooner die than wed a mere country beauty." "But Fred, suppose her intelligent, me ral, full of nature's poetry-tender-hearted, graceful, unspoiled by adulation-a guileless, simple, loving creature-"

"Aye!" said Fred, laughing, "a choice cluster of virtues and graces. Country swered gravely. beauties are always sweet and guileless, and simple; so are country cows. No! I tell you, if she was lovely as an angel, with we not find in that hely volume? Histo-73 HE undersigned are now running a the best sense in the world, still, if un-Daily Line of comfortable Coaches skilled in music and literature, with no soul thrilling pathos-" Blushings and recolbetween Getty shorg and Hanover, and above churns and knitting needles, I would leeting herself, she added, with a manner n't marry her for a fortune."

"Ha, ha," laughed Helen Irving; but "As for other books-let me see. I've Companies, running from Hancver to "Ha, ha," laughed Helen Irving; but "As for other books—let me see. I've BALTIMORE, YORK and HARRIS—it was a very pianissimo laugh, away down got in my library—first, there's the prim-

Railroad Offices in Baltimore, York and gan to twine a half-fluished wreath of wild

Leaning on one white arm, the gnarled oak trunk a back ground, flowers strewn around her, peeping from her bright locks, Borders, Fire-board Prints, Win- and scattered over her white dress-she sat quite at her ease, apparently unaware that two hindsome young men were so very near.

Approaching with a low bow, upon which 7111 E undersigned has just received his mirror had set the seal of faultless elefrom New York a large variety of gance, Frederick Lane took the liberty of asking if the young lady would be kind enough to inform him where a Mr.

> With an innocent smile the beauty looked up. "Mr. Irving! the only Mr. Irving in the village is my father," she said, rising in a charmingly graceful manner .-"The large house," she continued, "on high ground, half hidden by trees and thick shrubbery-that's where we live .--I believe it was an-an academy oncethat's a sort of select school isn't it?" with the most natural simplicity, turning to Fred. He replied by another graceful

"Tell your father," said he, "that I shall do myself the honor of calling on him to-morrow. He will remember me-Fred-

"Yes, sir, I'll tell him word for word," replied Helen, tucking her sleeve around robe, simple sash of blue, and ornaments you could not surely deceive me. Did I her pretty arm, and making rather a formal courtesy. Then catching up her book and gathering the scattered flowers, she hurried towwards home.

as usual, he is prepared to sell at the room where the family were at supper, "as not bear the thought; but should be over- frust I am worthy to be the wife of one so PVERY LOWEST PRICES. It true as you and I live, that Mr. Lane whom come all conventional notions, then have I good and exalted as I find my husband to course he will be) all sentiment and re- and another.

"Ella, you are not to respectful," they ventured one wave too high on the said her father, gravely.

ingly on the temple. "Come, sis, what say you?"

mouse; but what's your reason?" "Ah! that's my own," sang Ellen, dancing out of the room.

can churn very well."

"Is that all ?"

"All, of course not; and yet, what do as childish as it had been dignified,-

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new's flotel, Emmitsburg; and at the cheeks, as she laid her book aside, and be- Helen's beauty; but the truth is, her found a treasure," were whispered round sweet artlessness of character, engaging the room.

trying."

his invariable answer to her exclamations ful cadence. in fashionable society, etc., etc.

their wedding tour, and at the expiration dream." of the honey-moon Fred was more in love usual simplicity, and indeed, without jew- ried me?" els or laces, with only that fresh white "Sorry, my glorious wife! but Elly,

creature in the room. you all talk about so much is in the village. a husband worthy to be honored—then be." He will call here to-morrow-the first shall he be proud of his wife." How she Reader, wouldn't you and I like to be

Duplicates must be settled up, on or in dickey-important and as self assured ing girl, respiendent with diamonds, as ished piano, books, harp, portfolio, music, before the 18th day of April next, at which as one of that ilk can possibly be. Prom- she curled her lip and passed by. The ob- all in an empty room by shemselves, and as one of that ilk can possibly be. Prom-she curied her no and passed by. The on- all in an empty room by shemselves, and his extreme devotion to astronomical stu- and the inwest hell is reserved for the hyp-machinery depresses the signal just after the me, all of you, that you'll not lisp a servation escaped neither Helen nor her locked the door, leaving them to seclusion dy, asked him, "What will you now do nerites who have assumed the mask of re- train passes it. how exenorations, &c. After that day not make you in not make you in not make you in not make you in the make will be instituted against all delinquent plan. Father will, I know, only give him his side. Many in that brilliant gather, ceeded in convincing a well bred city gena newspaper. Aunt Minnie never talksing pitied "poor Fred," and wondered why tleman, that he could marry a charming my way !"
I mean in company; and mother will be he had martyred himself on the shrine of runtic, even if her ingers were more fa
By these words the patronomer tanget

shore of his prides He seemed to excuse "Forgive me, dear father," and her arms every look, every word not in conformity were folded about his neck, "I always mean to etiquette-and Helen's heart beat high; well, but I am so thoughtless ! There, all tears came to her eyes, when she thus felt is right now," she added, kissing him lov- how noble a heart she had won. The young Why, on that condition, I'll be still as She was a beautiful, slightly formed creating that degree of happiness, which either

stocking, nearly finished, and her fingers her. "Do you play, Mrs. Lane?" she deep and earnest lave on both sides.

"You knit admirably are you fond of mine the latest the sacred writer knew much

From Emulisburg to Baltimore. S3.05 she shows no resentment; she has not essentially—as those who have been to school more, ner. If he was speechiess with amaze-the unnappy, can only on retrieved by mellow spitume of a rich, glorious sums of the she shows no resentment; she has not essentially—as those who have been to school more, ner. If he was speechiess with amaze-the unnappy, can only on retrieved by mellow spitume of a rich, glorious sums of the shows no resentment; she has not essentially—as those who have been to school more, ner. If he was speechiess with amaze-the unnappy, can only on retrieved by mellow spitume of a rich, glorious sums of the shows no resentment; she has not essentially—as those who have been to school more, ner. If he was speechiess with amaze-the unnappy, can only on retrieved by mellow spitume of a rich, glorious sums of the shows no resentment; she has not essentially and the she was not said. she shows no resentment; she has not e"York, 225" she shows no resentment; she has not e"Harrisburg, 2.70" ven looked up from her books; you are
ent, comfortable, and eto passengers, who there
to passengers at an early hour.
The young man left her more in pity
to the shows no resentment; she has not eshe added, as if disappeinted at his mute
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they ment, so was not sae. A rich oloon manthey was unlooked, and the sags handed out in the
mids to same the work; she loads him with the fruits
safe, she could man, nature has fullified.

They was laked, as if disappeinted at his mutton of a rich, should beak the same unlooked, and the same unl The above arrangement furnishes safe, she could not have heard you but ing butter, and keeping house, I'm not to sparkle as they never did before they where Theke is can be had by application. She sat, hasf reclining, on a rustic sent, so result. He began to feel a magneticat. "How well she talks"—"who would have ready to exclaim ; smooth out the dimples in her traction which he vainly attributed to thought it-Fred's little wif :- he has

> manners, and gentle disposition, quite won | Meanwhile Frederick Lane stood like upon the city bred and aristocratic Fred one enchanted, while his poor little rustic feelings of a man who is about to emigrate, She perplexed as well as delighted him. ded that. A sedute looking student lost fancy that I was going away to-dis-inhomely expression would be received in lingly finished it, and received a look ele, it, and area that might stretch hundreds he, "I can educate her. It would be worth pressed his hands over his bewildered sight to call my friends, nor a flower which I "I care not, Helen, only be mine;" was memory, rise and fall in sweet and sorrow- thoughts—they force themselves into my

of unworthiness; how should she appear "Tell me," he said, when once alone seem to awaken my memory snew, and They were married—had returned from you? I feel like one awaking from a foolish hold upon my affections. But some water contained in a glass, and por-

than ever. At a grand entertainment giv- gravely, then falling into her husband's love it for its own sake; we sigh for it be- taporing stem, with beautiful little green ters, gives him the venerable appearance of a en by relatives of the bridegroom, Helen arms, she exclaimed, "Forgive me; I am cause it can never again be recalled; even leaves. In this way a young tree may be patriarch indeed. His youngest child, a daughter broads over the memory produced on the mantle-shelf of a room, leaves. en by relatives of the bridegroom, Helen arms, she exclaimed, "Forgive me; I am looked most beautiful. Her husband did that very little rustic that you would rath of some darling that is dead, as if she had and become an interesting object. not insist that she should depart from her er die than wed. Are you sorry you mar- but then discovered how much her heart

of fair moss roses, she was the most lovely not understand that you had never-"

"Been to an academy," she broke in: As she entered the great saloon, blazing "never took a music lesson-never was with light, her heart failed her. "Shall I taught how to sing-all true. And yet I "Now father, mother, nunt and sis," ex. love him as dearly," she asked herself, "if am all you see me to-night-myself my claimed the merry girl, bounding into the I find that he is ashamed of me? I can own teacher-with labor and diligence. I room where the family were at supper, "as not bear the thought; but should be over- frust I am worthy to be the wife of one so

proper specimen of a city beau; (as of watched him as he presented her to one there just now, and hear her story; she dourse he will be) all sentiment and re- and another.

fluoment, faultless in kids, and spotless "Simple," whispered a magnificent look- all dimplements she talk him how she ban-

From the New York Organ, Basis of Unhappy Marriages, BY MRS. EPPIE FORKET.

"Marriage is a matter of more worth, Than to be dealt in mere attorneyahip,"
SHARSPFARE.

But a single glance among one's marbride stood near ker husband, talking in a ried triends, would serve to show that low tone, when a hew comer appeared ._ there are some unfortunate circumstances that generally prevent the attainment of turo, with haughty features, and ill-con- was, or should have been expected. What coaled scorn lurked in her great brilliant can this be ! From long study of the eyes, whenever she glanced towards Hel- subject, I have come to the conclusion that eyes, whenever she glanced towards lielthe grand difficulty—or that which lies
en. Once she had held sway over the
at the basis of all others, is a want of true
heart of Fred, and hearing whom he had and sincere love. Nor need this appear on with an unaconscious smile of admira-married, she fancied her hour of triumph very wonderful then we look, even for moment, at the lacts. Take the pattern tion.

Halen sat at an open window, through which rose bushes thrust their blushing said a low poloriters. Helen's eyes buds, making both sweet shade and frasparkled—her far brow flushed indignant.

In was gone like this exemplified. Misunderstandings.

Are beautiful to me.

Are beautiful to me.

And bright the many stars that shine as a model, and in the first place see in how few instances, with all due allowance for inhuman infirmity, do we find anything. And bands to clasp my own.

Are beautiful to me.

Are beautiful to me.

Like this exemplified. Misunderstandings. every moment in wild snatches of glorious -speaking at a little distance with a friend, and mistakes may happen between the music. Helen was at work on a long, blue Presently Marien Summers turned towards fruest lovers - married or single - but they The sun may warm the grass to life-

lew like snow-birds.

"You knit admirably; are you fond of toolee. "A little," answered Helen, her cheek burning; "do you sing?" "A little," answered Helen, her cheek burning; "do you sing?" "A little," answered Helen, her cheek burning; "do you sing?" "A little," answered Helen, her cheek burning; "do you sing?" "A little," as dinner of herbs where love is, than a few warmer than the summer time, sialled ox and laured therewith." Constitute, "was the called reply. "Then do favor sider for a moment how insensibly love and acceptant to the summer than the dew.

AMECOOPE. than anything else—that is—I mean—I us," she exclaimed, looking askance at lightens all our cares, and soothes all our her companions g "come, I myself, will sorrows. How truly the severest labor "And do you read much?" Fred's lead you to the instrument." Hark! whose becomes pleasant, when Love is the in in one of the towns in Akansas. A man glances had travelled from the corners of masterly touch? Instantly was the half his eyes, over every table, shelf and corns spoken word arrected—the cold car and everything—is endured, dared, suffered—folks had long been in bed and the houses.

Oh! for a curse upon the cunning

LOVE OF HOME.

I have at times tried to imagine the Lane. There was a freshness and refine- wife quoted books and authors with per, fully convinced that he never again will Often, as he was wondering how some himself in a latin quotation—Etelen aniis some lone prison, with a jad-like sky above good society, some beautiful sontiment quent with thanks. Bon mots, repartee, of miles, with a wide ocean around it, on would suddenly drop like a pearl, from her language rich in fancy and imagery, fell the margin of which I should wander alone. would suddenly drop like a pearl, from her language rich in fancy and imagery, fell the margin of which is a pearl, from her lips as if she had just received a land. Everything would be strange to shade trees, not only before their houses. han brilliancy.

touch from some fairy wand. Still Fred me; the landscape would call up no rec"If I should fall in the snare," thought walked by her side like one in a dream— ellections; I should not have even a tree to be sure of his seuses, when he saw her is something to look upon the churchyard It was useless to combat with this pas- bending, a breathing vision of loveliness, where those that we love are at rest, to and thoroughfares. Let them call to mind sion; so at last he fell at Helen's feet (fig. over the harp—and heard again that rich gaze upon their graves and think what we the refreshing shelter from the summer's sion; so at last he fell at Helen's feet (fig. over the harp—and heard again that rich gaze upon their graves and sound the relies hing sheller from the uratively speaking) and confessed his love, voice, now plaintive with some tender would undergo to recall them from the heart afforded by a Buckeye or a Maple, dead. Reader, pardon these childish and not neglect the pre-out season for see mind, and I have recorded them; they with her. "what does this mean? who are strip me of a score of years; they have a cord, within half an inch of the surface of there seems something holy about the few months, it will burst, send a root into "Ouly a country girl," said Helen past; it is free from all selfishness; we the water, and shoot upwards a straight,

Exclusive Love, Go-court the glance at every eye.

Be free to all who flutter by—
I sip not where the many sip.
The blossome of my hourt must be A flower that blooms for one sione Divided charms are not for me-Go spread thy charms to every sight, Impart to all, thy lavors sweet;
I am not like the bee, to light
On flowers where all a welcome mest; The blossoms of my heart, must be
A bower that blosms for one slone;
Divided charms are not for me—

GOD ABOVE ALL, -- An astronomer who had long idolized his favorite science, became a zealous onvert to spiritual chrisiunity. His intimute friend, knowing

enswer was worthy of a christian philosopher. "I am now bound for heaven," said he, "and I take the ature in

so glad to see me ohurn butter and mend ignorant susticity. But he, oh joy !- he miliar with churn and knitting needles, his friends that he had transferred his af-Transfers' Here Goods.

Lainer, Alparas, Putters, Stockings, Sis, your rattle of a fongue is seemed only to love her the more as she than the piano and harp.

The diese' Here Goods.

Lainer, Alparas, Putters, Mules, and Satins, Merinaes, M. de quiet and ask me no questions, I will give face expressed the pride he truly felt; he upon which the shiple world is moved; and that true has of the visible was to assist the pride he truly felt; he proved as looked as if he would have swept back the shiple world is moved; that instead of finding his bighest pleasure out of God, he found it in give face expressed the pride he truly felt; he upon which the shiple world is moved; the true has of the visible was to assist the pride he truly felt; he proved as looked as if he would have swept back the shiple world is moved; the true has of the visible was to assist the pride he truly felt; he upon which the shiple world is moved; the true has of the visible was to assist the pride he truly felt; he upon which the shiple world is moved; the true has of the visible was to assist the prime of our discount that instead of finding his bighest pleasure pout of God, he found it is moved; the true has of the true has

Generous lave is never wasted! Like the gentle pain, refreshes earth's waste places. Bida them bloom again. Much of suffering to endure; What is there on earth so holy As affection pures:

Gentie Smiles.

The sweet young flowirs of early spring

and syst grow bright and watch the lishs Of sutumn's opening hour; But gentle smiles of tenderness,

ANECDOTE.

The following circumstance happened and do you gead much?" Fred's lead you to the instrument." Hark! whose glances had travelled from the corners of his eyes, over every table, shelf and corner, in search of some book or paper. But not a page, not a leaf, yellow or sere, repaid his search.

"O! yes," Helen said, with a self-satisfied glance.

"What books?" permit me to ask."

"I read the Bible a good deal," she an elody, clear, powerful, passing sweet— were drawely.

"Is that all?"

"I statutly was the half surface of the task. By a truly loving in danger— in the task. By a truly loving in danger— in the towns in Akansas. A man have no filte towns in Akansas. A man have no filte towns in Akansas. A man have had been drinking until a late hour at head had lost such a weight. They bult new coverted—so that the beloved—one of the towns in Akansas. A man have had been drinking until a late hour at head had lost such a weight. They bult new constitutes they had lost such a weight. The bult had lost such a weight. The blud of the houses everything—is endured, dared, suffered—over the dark. The liquor he had taken was too much far him; he hid taken was too much far him; he hid to remain in their house, wept at the great risk one of them were all shut and dark. The liquor he had taken was too much far him; he hid to remain in their house, were all shut and dark. The liquor he had taken was too much far him; he hid to remain in their house, were all shut and dark. The liquor he had taken was too much far him; he hid to remain in their house, of their companions over others. But no of deeper scarlet. There is silence—unbroten by the silence in silence in silence, as the silence in silence in silence in silence, as the silence in silence i that her choice cannot often be consulted; part of the quilt. Their warmin prevented and therefore, she must accept such pondi- him from being injured by his exposure.

there is another me, mans rough, and gold in their charge. In solve, and thorny, trodden with bleeding feet and and have been carried in solemn procession, between acting brow; the life of which the arose double ranks of police or gendames, while in is the symbol; a battle which no peace follows this side of the grave; which the grave gapes to finish before the victory is won; and strange that it should bethis is the highest life of man. Look

SHADE TREES. ... there needs no word of ours to impress soon all our readers, of good taste, the importance of increasoffices, storgs, &c., but also along their roads and public highways. They need not be told how much beauty is added to the appearance of their towns and villages, by the addition of shrubbery to its lanes and thoroughfares. Let them call to mind the refreshing shelter from the summer's heart afforded by a Buckeye or a Maple, and not neglect the present season for securing confort also slight a cost.

I at the war of 1812, he again a direct the army, and commanded a company of sharp shooters under Wilks, Pike and Brown. He was the cheer and commanded a company of sharp shooters under Wilks, Pike and Brown.

If an acorn be suspended by a piece of

cost plaster over his pose for the next three months. It strikes us that this is only a roundabout way of enving that "the party of the second part" must look out for At this he loaded a gun and standing in front what vulgar people would term "a bat over of the house, placed the mustle in his mouth, the smeller."

At this he loaded a gun and standing in front of the house, placed the mustle in his mouth, the smeller."

name would aniel as awent." This may be true of roses, but it is not at all applicable to other people. Had Frank Pierce's name been Jededich Skeesicks, he would never have got above orderly sergeant to a ton, of Norfolk, Virginia, has invented an cotton will in his life time.

of Multomet, the eterus) manaions of the Christians, the Jews, the Magians, &c... are sunk below each other in the abyes,

impound in almost and mae di discussione."

Say not Human Love is wasted.

Say not human love is wasted.

In a selfah world like ours.

Would you check the tiew that faileth
On earth's droping flowers?

Knew you not, love unrequired
Still may live to bless
Many a weary pilgrin, toiling
Many a weary pilgrin, toiling

The Truth is Mighty Narrow Escape
from Murler.

As a atrong proof the truthfulness of young.
Spring in his statements upon the witness stand, as well as subsequently, we give a fact which was duly authenticated yesterday morning. It the econviction, young Spring stated, that the elder Spring had previous to the murder of Mrs. Eynch and Mrs. Shaw, gone to the fruit store of Mr. Maroney, at the corner of Eighth and Wainut streets, for the purpose of robbing the house, even at the sacrifice of life. Young Spring stated, that his father told him, that when he found Mrs. Maroney was alone, he picked up a weight from the counter, and put

it into his pocket, with the intention of wrap-ping it in his handkershief, and using it as a aling to knock her on the head. This statement has been fully verified.

Wm: Byrne, an officer of the Common Pleas. Wm: Byrne, an officer of the Common Pleas, placing the most implicit confidence in the story of young Spring, determined to exemplify its truth. He went to the house of Mr. Maguire to ascertain whether any weight had been found about his gremises, and there learned that in diggling up the ground in the rear of his kitchen, in search of the three \$20 gold pieces taken from the trunk of Mrs. Lynch, which were supposed to be hidden there, a son of Mr. Maguire had found a two pound iron weight there buried. The lad sold it to another hop for two cents, and the latter again sold it at an old junk shop, for four cents. Mr. Byrne discovered the latter boy, who was very much frightened when boy, who was very much frightened when questioned about the weight, and willingly took Mr. B. to the abop where he had sold it and pointed it out. The weight was given to Mr. B. by the owner, who immediately called upon Mr. and Mrs. Maroney to ascertain whether

The free and easy manner in which our poo-morance ple transmit immense sums of gold, is a matter of much surprise to strangers. Not long since, one of the Express Companies was requested to take from this city to New York, one million BURG by which we are enabled in far mish THROUGH TICKETS from Get tyshing to those places at the following reduced rates:

From Gettyshing to Baltimore, 82.50

From Gettyshing to Baltimore, 82.50

Another moment, the young men came within sight. From Set young the sacromagnetic form the plane and the unknown was the consideration with which he would which he was reading within sight. From Set young the sacromagnetion. And thus, would for a moment sate time. And thus, within a few feet only of the earlier who had been to show the first that a good assorting the sacromagnetion. And thus, within a few feet only of the earlier who had the unknown was the consideration with which he would place thinself into the hands of a new tailing the sacromagnetion. And thus, within a few feet only of the earlier who had the unknown was the consideration with which he would place thinself into the hands of a new tailing the whispered, in visible trepidation, and he whispered who have been to school more."

Also, Through Ticket's from Earlier white who have been to the show the sacromagnetic who did not more than the consideration with which he would place thinself into the hands of a new tailier. The color had left or, the parties assume the most solemn reached out his haid, and catching hold of the stiff being won him the consideration with which he would place thinself into the hands of a new tail or, the parties assume the most solemn reached out his haid the young man at his side; but he also spoke to markle. The color had left or, the parties assume the most solemn reached out his haid and catching hold of the whith he would be when the consideration with which he would be a sole parties and the young man at his side; but he also spoke to markle. The color had left or, the parties assume the most solemn reached out h tion a regiment of soldiers .- Phili. Sun-

> In Extraordinary Man, On Saturday week, * an old revolutionary hero, mained John Skin O'Brien, was admitted into the Honse of Inbank along the great names of history; dustry, in Moyamensing, with his wife and five there is none whose life has been other than this.—Westmingter Review. of Massachusetts. His mother was a daugh-ter of a chief of this tribe, and his father a son of the Emerald Isle. At the age of twelve years he was sent to Europe to be educated as a physicism, where he remained until he was twen-ty-two years of age. He was in Paris at the time Gen. La Fayette was preparing to embark for the American Continent, to join in the revolution. Young O'Brien then formed the resolution to return to his native land and engage in the straggle for liberty. He joined the eastern division of the army under the immortal Washington, in the capacity of surgeon a mate

will be me hundred years of age on the April, 1858, and is the father of this children, all of whom are said to be living.—
His intellect is unimpaired. He stands over six feet in height, and is very athletic. His face is rather handsome, and the lower part thereof being wreathed in the frosts of a hundred win-

A western editor says, if a contemporary makes faces at his sister again, he must make up his mind to wear a slice of refused. He plead for marriage, which was contemporary makes to a point of the paying his adddresses to a young must make up his mind to wear a slice of refused. He plead for marriage, which was refused. He plead for some time after, and de-clared if she still resisted his suit he would commit suicide. She informed him such an alternative would not influence her in the least. Shukespane says, a rose by any other mutilated his whole head and face, but did not kill him, though his recovery was considered impossible. The lady suged in the door and witnessed the whole of the terrible transaction.

Prevention of Railroad Collisions .- Dr. Clavchine for the prevention of collisions on rail-roads. The contrivance is simple. There is a A JUST DISTRICTION.—In the hereafter jointed force, at right angles with the rail, conf Mahomet, the eternal manaions of the
Christians, the Jews, the Magians, 400.

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It is said there are two words only in our language, which contain all the wowls in their regular order. They are 'abstent' ously' and 'facetiously.'

Poeson observing that he could pun on any subject, a person present defied him to do so on the Latin gerunds, which, however, he immediately did in the following admirable couplet:

To sharpen a mun's memory t Boys

Jenny Lind.—The Boston Post is assured by a gentleman, recently from London, which received a letter from the nightingule halt a few days before his departure, that she is a great admirer of America. and may possibly visititage, but has not yet determined when; and she had are therefore, and may possibly visititage, but has not yet determined when; and she had are therefore, and may possibly visititage, but has not yet determined when; and she had are therefore the marriage, admirable couplet:

To sharpen a mun's memory t Boys Jenny Lind. - The Boston Post is assured by

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