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### Autumn Flowers.

Those few pale Autumn flowers! How beautiful they are! Than all that went before, Than all the Summer store, How lovelier far!

And why !- They are the last-The last !- the last !- the last !-'O, by that little word, How many thoughts are stirr'd! That sister of the past!

Pale flowers !- pale perishing flowers! Ye're types of precious things; That flit, like life's enjoyments On rapid, rapid wings.

Last hours with parting dear ones, (That time the fastest speeds.) Last tears, in silence shed, Last words, half uttered, Last words of dying friends.

Who but would fain compress A life into a day; The last day spent with one, Who ere the morning sun, Must leave us and from aye?

O. precions, precious moments? Pale flowers, ye're types of these— The saddest! sweetest! dearest! Becouse Eke those the nearest To un eternal close.

Pale flowers! Pale perishing flowers! I woo your gentle breath ; I leave the summer rose For younger, blither brows, Tell me of change and death?

## Machine Poetry.

Spoons of the N. Y. Sunday Mercury, is becoming lachrymose. The last product of his machine is entitled, "Seturine Stantus," ground out in a unclancholy moment:

"Fis night-the moon's no where about, Whe stars, likewise, have all stept out, And darkness reigns supreme, Across my breast and o'er my sodi The heavy wheels of sadness roll, As if propelled by steam.

Within my heart fhere's not a room But what is filled chock full of gloom, About as thick as mud; It matters not where er I go. A troop of thoughts led on by wo, Come rushing like a flood.

Against the bulwarks of my breast They fire away like 'all possest,' And take my soul by storm; Demons of doubt and darkness come With phizes sail, downerst and grum-They come in every form.

The lamp of hope has ceased to burn, Life's sweets to sour begin to turn-And pleasure has no charms? They are so faded, blighted now, I would not have her, any how, Enfold me in her arms.

I look upon the merry throng. The children of Miss Lucy Long. And bud them take their time: For 'twent be long ere they must go, With every mortal here below, To some mysterious clime,

Sixcisc.-The Germans are seldom afflicted th consumptions; nor have I known, says Dr. ish, but one instance of spitting blood among m. This, I believe, is in part occasioned the strength their lungs acquire by exercise vocal music, which constitutes an essential t of their education. The music master of academy has furnished me with an observastill more in favor of this opinion. He inned me that he had known several instanof persons who were strongly disposed to sumption, who were restored to health by exercise of their lungs in singling.

errox Business. - This is no small matter. million four hundred thousand dollars are sted in it, and one million five hundred sand dollars worth of buttons are said to be sunnually. The manufacturer of this one le has given direct employment to 2,580 , there being dependent upon it in all a-20,000 ! Vet but for the tariff this manuture would have stopped ?

log SMUGGLERS.—A French paper states t the contraband trade carried on by dogs on frontier of France next to Belginm, cones 'to increase in strength and activity. number of dogs thus employed is estimated time to time into Belgium, where they cerned nearly starved, and severely flogged by men are of good treatment on their arrival.

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## AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotesm. Juventusov.

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From the Baltimore American. Animal Magnetism and Phrenology.

The subject of Animal Magnetism continues to excite much interest in Richmond. In the Compiler of Tuesday a detailed account is given of a series of experiments, the results of which are indeed wonderful. We noticed some months ago, in some of the Philadelphia papers, well authenticated statements narrating similar facts-but did not allude to them at the time, preferring to wait until there should be additional corroborations of such astonishing

things. We take from the Richmond Compiler the following extract from its extended statement. The editor was an eye witness of what he relates.

As introductory to what follows we may state that the subject of Mr. FRENCH's experiments was a colored girl whom he had not seen except on the evening before, at her master's house, where some experiments in the science had been made. On the occasion to which the following account refers, a committee of gentlemen, selected by the audience, were on the platform with the patient and the operator. The committee consisted of Judge Beverly Tucker, Col. S. H. Parker, and Mess. P. R. Grattan, S. H. Gilmer, Wm. B. Hamilton, G. A. Myers, and Wm. S. Triplett.

Mr. French stated that he was no Phrenelogist, and requested that if any gentleman present understood the science he would come forward and point out the organs upon the head of the patient, Mr. Henry Ludlam, who had been a student of the science, came forward accordingly. First he peinted out the organ of Three, and on the instant the finger of the mesmeriser came in contact with it, the patient began singing in a suppressed tone, but with remarkable sweetness and in excellent time. The last Rose of Summer.' While she was singing the operator, directed by Mr. L., spanned with his fingers the organs of Tune and Veneration, and the melody was immediately changed to a spiritual song. The operator raising the finger from Tame and retaining it on Veneration, she commenced the most fervent ejaculation to the Deity, and in answer to Mr. French's enquiry of What's the matter of Emma?' she said, 'I am seeking Religion and wish to join the church.' These things completely electrified

The operator then placed his finger on Mirth and she laughed immoderately, and with such unrestrained mirthfulness that the effect seemod contagious. the whole andience went off in a fit of laughter so hearty and irresistible that it seemed difficult to recover from. So deeply oud thrillingly interesting were these experiments, that the audience by degrees crowded forward until the whole, comprising some three hundred, were huddled together in an incredibly small space. Between the stage and the first row of seats, there was a space of some eight feet, and in this was seated cross legged. on the floor, a large number, among whom were boys and grey haired men, such was the intense interest excited.

The experiments proceeded-the operator seanned the organs of Twee and Mirth, and the patient laughed through a comic song. This created great amusement. Next she was made to weep and immediately to laught, the transitions from passion to passion being as sudden and complete as the shifting of the tingers of the operator. Self Esterm was touched, and she raised herself, gave her head a lofty and triumphant air, and smiling complacently, exclaimed, 'Ain't I proud !- yes I am proud! but I am not too ground! Ok es, that would be impossible, as with many poor creatures who have the organ strongly developed-they can't be too proud, so great are their merits, and so splendid their qualifications. So Emma was not alone, although she had 'self esteem' so highly excited.

Mr. Ludlam pointed out Feat, and she drew herself back and put herself in a posture of defence, remarking as well as we recollect, "don't !" and then struck. This was the only development that seemed not completely satisfactory-some said it resembled too strongly combativeness; but then may it not have been that there was an idea of menace and assualt! But indeed there was no practical phrenologie; | different steeds, at a recent review of troops (1,080). A premium is given for the de- present, and Mr. Ludiani only professed to be ection of each of the quadrup d smugglers, accurate in pointing out the most distinctly immense numbers have fallen victims to marked and well known organs. Whatever donainers, but they are immediately re- may be the opinions of this case, the others to the Russian officers, especially the Cossacks. ed by others. Their homes are in France, were clear enough, admitting the abscence of Certainly the steeds must have been uncomre they are well fed and kindly treated, collusion, to prove the truth of Mesmerism their education consists in sending them and Phrenology as far as this patient was con- rider. We hope he is a better liplomatist than meanine timidity of a girl just blushing into wo-

The Richmond Enquirer contains a similar sed as custom house officers; so that they account of these remarkable phenomena, A the uniform in horror, and in the course letter from Judge Treases also appears in that drinking and noting, went to a doctor, and com- piercing black eyes chanced to rest upon ages of the kind. e carefully avoid it, toking a circuitous paper, giving an epitome of the facts of which plained of feeling unwell, and wished him to him e as soon as they catch sight of it. When he was a witness. The experiments were re- look into his throat. "I see nothing there," Although she byed her 'Hanke-tustenuggee,' dise, they proceed with a rapidity, and they Enquirer, referring to Judge Tucken's state- worth twenty thousand dollars, and there are conceived it a degradation to be allied to an Is- in his attachment. "So shall I," was his rement, proceeds to give the following account: " fifty niggers besides!"

We too have read the letter of Judge T, with much care, and pronounce it correct, as far as our memory serves us, in every experiment. Let it be added, however, that both in the tests of sensation and phreno-magnetism, various efforts were made by the Rev. Mr. J. te deceive the mesmeriser. For instance, when he presented water, he asked the operator to take more wine; or when winegur was offered he was desired to take wine, but in no instance spender to await the departing god of light, afdid she fail to recognize the substance taken So also in phreno-magnetism. After a variety of organs had been touched, Mr. J, whispered to the Mesmerizer, when I call on you to touch the organ of Mirth, place your finger on that of Veneration. He then said in an audible voice, 'Dr. R. I wish to see her laugh, please put your finger on Wirth.' The operator at once touched Veneration. As quick as thought, she commenced repeating in the

At one time Tune was excited, and while singing a merry song, another finger was carried to Veneration; she instantly ceased singmg, and remarked with much displeasure, "I cannot sing and pray too," In fact, nothing was more carious, or wonderful, during the whole exhibition, then the mixed phenomena which were called forth, by uniting two of the organs at the same time by the fingers of the mesmerizer. Sometimes the passions of the girl melted into each other and sometimes when the charaction to each other, she stopped, and would give less annoying sand flies. no expression to either-as when she was singing merrily, she could not pray. On the first night, indeed, her singing continued, but it terned into a hymn! Nothing was more amorning self in the chair with a vain and pompous look ver before experienced. -put her arms akimbo-held up her head with a vain and self-satisfied air-and exclaimed. fingers and her feet.

It was very remarkable how her expressions corresponded to the organs of Wonder and Hope, when they were touched. On touching the first, she murnared forth several short, and partly inarticulate sentences, but each one beginning with, 'I wonder,' 'I wonder,' &c. So, You, when Hope was touched, she breathed forth, of proportion with the west exquisite produc-'I hope,' (so and so,) 'I hope' - and, at last chan- teens of the Roman or Grecian sculptor. ged to I wish, adding werds that were partly Her costume was such as would shock natural than her yawn, the opening of her eyes by reflected her unrivalled charms, lids, and the surprise she exhibited at seeing so had had seen no other faces, except the four ectsons who had been with her at the menrent

Our readers will agree with us that these phenomena are wonderful. The slea of colls extremity of the pennsula of Florida. sion, deception, or contrivance, cannot be admitted for a moment. The evidence of the facts is so ample, direct and conclusive, that nothing remains but to yield to the conviction that there is a reality in the magnetic principle, mysterions and startling as the truth may be. It is time that the subject were taken from the hands of quacks. The scientific and the intelligent should investigate its principles, study its phenomena, and endeavor to learn the philosephy of the thing. What indden areans of human mind may be disclosed through its developments no man may rashly venture to say; nor can any without the blindest prejudice venture to say that the subject is unworthy of se- | niece. rious investigation.

Misveyrer, cs.-It is stated that Colonel Todd, American minister to Russia, has been Unbarsed five times successively, by as many by the Emperor. The horses were from the Emperor's stud, and it was reported that the falls of the minister afforded much amusement mon mettle, or the minister an uncommon bad he is a horseman-Com. Adv.

An Indian Carl.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE. -- Mr. Catlin, in his new work on ludian characters, gives the following graphic sketch of a love scene between Graham, the English friend of Occess, and the niece of the unfortunate chief, which the artist has defineated with the pen of a master :

It was one of those glowing evenings of the samy South, when the clouds are girled in ter a bard day's toil in persent of a tiger, which at last fe'l, wounded by the rifle of Graham, and was finally dispatched by his friend when he first experienced the witchery of love.

Wearied and feverish with excitement in a climate to which his system and scarcely become reconciled, he gladly accepted the proferred hammock of netted grass, suspended by Nathleocee, Ocooka's niece, beneath the umbrageous, wide spreading branches of a large oak most humble tone. Our Father who art in tree, from whose limbs bung the graceful, yet melancholy looking moss-at times in festoons, at others falling in respendicular masses to the length of eight or ten feet; forming a drapery infinitely surpassing in beauty and splendor all the richest and most elaborate works of art.

In this simple, yet ingeniously constructed erial couch, the young hunter reposed his weary limbs, while Nathleocce watched his disturbed sleep, and amused bee basy fancy with his delirous mutterings in a language she could not made from the feathers of the pinawaw, or wild off on our voyage. ters of the organs were, as it were, in opposi- turkey, brushed away the armsputoes, or the

After a few hours repose, Capt. Graham awerke refreshed, and turning his still half closed eyes, they rested upon a face of beauty of so Joe' has a word of recognition and wit for each remains some 'time without food, (fasting for than when the organ of self-sterm was touch- dance with his own remarkle disposition, that Ralph of the time when he read the Eulogues of digestion, yet at this period a large supply of ed on Saturday. She immediately raised her- his very soul felt suddenly a thrill be had no of Virgil? 'Nigga, who boat do ! immediately raised her- his very soul felt suddenly a thrill be had no of Virgil? 'Nigga, who boat do ! immediately raised her-

Before him stood in blushing modesty, a perfeet child of nature-her dazzing black eye "I am proud-proud as any.-I will puten a clean Mashed fire under an excitement entirely new apron and go down town." As she sang sweet- to her unsophisticated and primitive constituly, she would occasionly keep time with her tion. She felt ashamed, knew not why-whilst Graham drank deep and largely at the first spring of love, and dwelt with rapture upon the gainst the large trunk of an oak under which he had slept.

Nathleocee possessed not only a face of lovelinesse but a form which might vie in beauty

inarticulate. After the experiments were all refined assissty of the more intellectual class crew to join him, and strikes up, amid full clim- the macuts appear in be unusually large and over, Emma was conducted into a room in of white females; but nature knows no shame ruswhich she had been put to sleep, and awakers that that of sin, and assuredly if virtue consists od by a few simple passes of the operator, in the in purity of thought, sent ment or action, this presence of several ladies. Nothing was more partiess girl was pure as the foundam which dai-

The upper part of her, according to the cusmany strange faces. The whole remarkable | tom of her tribe, was left uncovered-her long scene which had just passed in a crowded and | black hair floated to the winds, unbraided, over excited room, was to her weapped in perfect ob- her finely proportioned shoulders; and as the livion. To the principal performer, it was as zephyrs caught the unconfined tresses, they if it had never been. On being questioned, she would play upon a bust Venus herself might declared, with an air of the most perfect sin- have proudly owned. Her head was surmountcerity, that she had been in no other room, and | ed by a tuft of feathers plucked from the wings of the snow white ortolo, or the virgin crane, flamingo-the whole confined by pearls of val-

> This bulk asyce extended from her waist to a propriety of our negro ministrelsy, little below the knee,

upketaikus, also made of chitese, ornamented at apthe outsides, by a double row of beads-a pair of prettily worked moccassins, or Indian who s, made to correspond with other portions of her dress, completed the attire of the chieflain's

Nathleocce was the orphan daughter of a neighbering king, who had been killed in battle; from infancy she had been reared and cherished by he micle with all the fond affection which a noble minded man feels for a love-Iv object looking up to him for protection. She was scarcely seventeen when Graham became enamored of her extraordinary charms.

With all the natural grace and dignity of one born-free as the bounding from of the wilderness, she combined the retiring modesty and femanhood; there was withal an arch playfulness

teliadke, to his continued importunities, and ply-

they were married according to the form; and ceremonies of the Seminole Indians.

Three successive seasons produced as many offspring to gladden the bearts of the affectionetc parents; there came a withered thight opon their hopes of future happiness-the fond wife was destined to be separated by the rade hand of war from her lossband, and the father from his employen.

## Negro Peerry and Wit.

The editor of the Charleston Chicera, in describing a pletaure trip to an Island in the barbor of that city, gives an amusing specimen of negro peesy and will

Regularly and beautifully each out is dipped into seemingly glassy water, and as the vanoe prings, forward at the impulse, Bigmonthed lee,' the leading oarsman, announces his departure from the city with a song, in the chorus of which every one joins,

Now we game leab Charleston city. Pull, boys, pull ! The gals we lead # is a rity, Pull, boys, pull ! Mass Rabble take a big strong toddy, Pull, boys, pull? Mass Ralph'e aint gw ne let us noddy, Pull, boys, quil-The sen'e is up da creeping. You Jim, you recal you's de Reeping,

Pull, boys, pull ! And thus in an improvisation of as pleasant comprehend, whilst she carefully, with a fan melody as ever floated over the waters, we are Nature takes great pains with this fittle normal

> field people' put down their hoes, and look to done; den you sing nudder song an a boat game. song C-and then, fearful that he may be over- The sting of the musquitous very poisonous.

Mass Ralph, Mass Ralph, 'e is a good man

Mass Ralph, mass Ralph, 'e sit at the boat stern Mass Ratph, Mass Ralph, him boare can row,

Oh mis Rivey, oh Come, boys, to one, let we pull, oh. Oh ma Riley, oh !

In a few minutes, the rival wits are not of sound of each other's voices.

Our parsmen are fall of spirit and strength, and in four hours more their journey shall be ended. Alas for the poor fellow who fails, or even lags! Joe will be sure to pasquinade him, and inver more will be be trusted bring interspesed with those of the gaudy crimson his class as worth a farthing. Every thing, upon such occasions, is turned into song , and me, collects d among the Islands at the Southern as our purpose is to afford a true picture of the habits of this part of our population we will be She were a shirt of chassa, or fawn's skin of excused in giving a specimen or two of such the soft est texture, which was embroidered with improvisations, even at the risk of offending minute sea shells, interspersed with nearls of those few pretenders to taste, who presume zare beauty and extraordinary magnitude, and that because they have skill enough to adjust a further ornamented with stripes of ermine skins crayat or fit a coat, they must also possess braits and a variety of feathers of the richest bue: enough to criticise the inherent beauty and

This of the carsmen lags, perhaps in his Her beautiful formed legs were encased in work. Joe perce? - this, and at once strikes

> True time upon dis ribber, Long time ligh, Mass P. Roble had a mager, Long time ago

Dat nigger had no merit, De negger chibin't too, wal spent, Long time ago."

Ha, ha, ha, he !

"E can't row a field a quarter-

And now there is in Clis bold, all, A medica dar I see M hat is a good for equit it shout all, Ha, ba, ba, he! That nigger's weak like water-

Ha, ha, ha, he Cuss de nigger ! - cuss'e libber ! Has be has bed E nebber shall a me on dis ribber-Hb, ha, bb, h-!

which caused the heart of many a young Semi-than live nucler such a rebuke , and hence it is A certain man, who spent a large estate in noise warrior to bound with rapture when her that few failures are ever met with in heat voy-

"I shall be home next Sunday night," the are let loose to return home, laden with a peated on the following (Saturday) evening, said the doctor, "That's very strange," said or white warrier, as Captain Graham was calen of from five to six kilogrammes of mer- under the management of Dr. Rercurs. The the drunkard; "why, there's a farm down there led throughout the Seminole nation, till she the door who seemed to be somewhat wavering

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Contrees lines make a square.

#### The Musquite.

The Brooklyn Eagle has the following interesting description of an insect whose musical powers and vampyre propensities are well known to folks generally in this country :

The Musquiro,-This insect has often, of late, pushed itself into notice. It is a double winged animal belonging to the diptera species, and a pretty good dipper it is.

It you look on your walls at night you will see numbers of these insects, which, briving fasted through the day, are ready to phiebotomise you, and feast themselves on the superabundance of your sanguineous system as soon as you commence napping. They will even endeavor'to bill you to sleep with the music of their wings. To one who has never felt The consequences, their music is not disagrees. ble. It resembles the note of an accordian, and is always in F on the fifth line or one of its harmonies sometimes it reaches to T in all. It thes with amazing swiftness, but on its fogs it has the most awkward docomotron imaginable. Its biography may not be uninteresting.-The larvæ åre found in all places where water is all lowed to stand in ditches, disterns of rain water, cispools and puddles. Every backet of water that you draw from the custern contains myriads of them - and they can be seen swimining head downwards, in every direction, occasheadly coming to the surface to breathe. for its growth is peculiar. At first it is composed of nine segments, each of which is deco-Then, at every plantation to see how the rated with a number of fine hairs on either side.

It has to shed its skin no less than three times see whose came is passing, and how Higmouth, while in the water. After the last moulting it peculiar a character, and in such perfect accor- who looks. How the dialogue reminds Uncle a banquet,) nor has it then a mouth or organs from the shore. De fastest boat on de ribber, face of the water unless disturbed. By and by you knock knee rascal? replies Joe; and then it stretches itself out at full length-the skin follows a horse-laugh all round. 'You tie you is puffed up and splits near the head - the washark-mouth nigger! De Roccon His master's 'ter is no longer its element-from an expert boat | can beat you two mile out ob tree ! sailor it is immediately converted into a deni-You boat nummer [only] set for carry oysters - | zen of the air. At this cra, life or death de-'e creep along de riber like alligator floating pend on the smallest motion. "If a breeze after young duck.' And this places the laugh come on it proves a draudful burricane to the perfect symmetry of her form, as she leaned a- fairly upon Joe, who not to be out done in brag- poor animal,"-all the boat he has is his own ging, inquiries-'Whar you learn for hoe, skin, and the smallest drop of water will senil Knock-knee! If you know little bout you hoe them to perdition. Unfortunately for us, the like you know bout boat, you better book sharp; voyage generally terminates favorably, and "on sundown katch you in you task, fore you half sportive wing," the musquito sallies torch for

> crowded. Joe gives a whose, metions to be especially to young children, and this season venomous. A lotion of equal parts of sea was ter, aqua ammonia, and essence of penny toyal will cure the sting, and a few drops of oleurs pulegi, or oil of penny-royal, rubbed byer the face and hands just before going to bed, will prevent their attacks. With this preemition you can listen to their music without dreading

In re-publishing this account the New York Journal of Commerce remarks

We don't know how it may be in Brookly's but here in Wall street they care nothing for penny-royal. The only way is, to fence them out with netting , and even then you wast be sure that none of the bars are down.

Lamb Oir. - We are glad to fearn that all three of the Lard Oil manufactories in this vity are full of business, and have as much as they can do to answer orders. They manufacture my in the aggregate, upwards of 1,000 gallons per day, and give employment to some thirty hands, besides the indirect benefit derived by the cooper, timman, &c. Since the passage of the Tariff bill, Mr. Lee has received an order from one of the Northern wooles. manufacturers for 6,000 gallons, to be delivered in Besten, at the rate of 500 gallons per month. Cincinnati Republican.

HORRING !- A CHILD DEVOURED by RATS! We learn that, about 'ten days since, a guit 4 months o'd, which had been left for a short time in a cellarkitchen, by its mother, wheresided on Coal Lane, was attacked by a large rat, which so mangled one of the arms of the poor sufferer as to eventually cause its death-The whild died on Wednesday last = Pittsburg Chronicle.

A TAIL CATTISH -A Frenchman caught a catfish vesterday with a hook and line in the river near this city, which weighed 187 pounds-It was doubtful for some minutes whether the Frenchman would eatch a cathish of the cathish a Frenchman-it was pull catfish, pull French-The delinquent carsman would sooner die man-but the Frenchman triemphed. It must have been a rare sport to those who witnessed it. We "were not there to see."-Detroit Advirtiser.

> Why do you ere " and " nat, that is

owes me F