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From Tait's Magazine. THE POOR MAN TO HIS DEAD CHILD.

Yes, lie thou there, my little one, The death dew 's on thy brow, Thy eyes are closed to flower and sun, Thy pulse is quiet now.

No more thou'll ask, my famished boy, For bread with waiting cry, When I'd have given my flesh with joy, But bread I could not buy.

Poor child ! thy sharp, cold features speak Of pain, and want, and care, Off did the tear drops on thy cheek Freeze in the biting air.

But colder than the keenest wind, Were human hearts to thee, Because, though claiming human kind, Thy lot was poverty.

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The proud ones say 'tis heaven's award They but kind heaven obey, To keep the gifts of nature barr'd From those who cannot pay.

My child, 'tis sadly sweet to think Thou'lt never hunger more, Nor gaze with wistful eye, yet shrink From bread's inviting store.

But, oh ! my faded flower, for this Was thy young being given, To meet with nought but wretchedness, And frowns from earth and heaven?

Was this the pledge of cradled smile That spoke the happy dream, And gave ME, worn with pain and toil, Of passing bliss a gleam?

And yet, mayhap, thy fate is bless'd And I should rather joy That thy young heart the woes have miss' That wait the poor man's boy.

The cold repulse, the galling sneer, That drives to theft and shame : The madining thoughts the soul that sear. The scorn'd and blighted name.

O, yes; or haply worse than all, Thou might'st have lived to be A servile, crouching, flattering thrall At some wealth-dagon's knee

Than this, thy eyes I'd rather close On all thou might'st have seen,

All stricken through with many y

SUNBURY AMERICAN.

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 despotism .- JEVERENON.

By Masser & Elsely,

THE SOUTH WEST.

lished in the N. Y. Journal of Commerce,

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ed to pass near their location, when the female (The following are extracts from a letter pub-BATON ROUGE stands on the first high ground

on the Mississippi above New Orleans, being one hundred and thirty miles above that place. The Louisiana State Prison is located here, as off at the top of his speed. also extensive U.S. Barracks, which at present contains two companies U. S. troops, The State Prison contains 189 convicts, who are employed in various mechanical occupations, the most profitable of which is the production of coarse cotton and woollen goods suitable for negro clothing, made by machinery brought out from the north ; with steam engine to drive it, &c. The manufacture of this description of goods, which finds a ready sale for cash, for all that can be made, will yield in Louisiana from 40 to 50 per cent, clear profit; even when worked by slave labor. It may be considered more profitable than any other business in the state. The wonder is that it has not been heretofore more extensively engaged

SUGAR ESTATES -Owing to the protective duty on sugar, and its consequent advance in price, and the fall in the value of cotton, a great many large plantations heretofore planted in cotton have been changed into sugar estates. I know of three in this neighborhood that have century. He was introduced into the boudoir been thus changed ; two of which I visited yesterday. One, the estate of the Messrs, P----s. east two miles of this village, formerly made about 200 bales of cotton, this year it will probably make from 150 to 180 hogshead of sugar. Dr. P., a friend of mine, owns a splendid estate directly opposite this village, on the right bank of the Mississippi River, for which some five or time, I will see what can be done ; but in the six years since, he paid \$120,000 dollars. On meantime I advise you to seek elsewhere, for this estate he made about 500 bales of cotton. I do not expect to have a vacancy for some This year he has a most splendid crop of sngar time.' cane growing on it. He will probably produce this year 450 hogshead of sugar, besides molasses. There is another estate a few miles below, on the left bank of the river, which made about 100 bales of cotton. This year it is all in sugar cane.

Some estates will yield six hogsheads of sugar to the hand. In favorable years the average may be set down at five hogsheads. One hand can cultivate from 5 to 6 acres in cane, and at the same time raise sufficient corn to support him in bread. Sugar at 51 to 6 cents is equal to cotton at 10 and 11 cts. per lb.

It requires two years to change a cotton plantation into a sugar estate. The first year all they can do is to raise sufficient rations seed cane with which to plant the crop the year. The machinery including sugar house, steam engine for grinding the cane, and ket-The Rev. Dr. Hawes, of Hartford, having tles for boiling, cost according to the extent of the crop to be gathered, from 5 to \$9,000. There is often injury done to the cane by SCENERY OF THE MISSISSIPPI .--- I have traall declining in population. He could hardly rounded by the richest and most enchanting and Syria. He was often led to repeat during of rich and beautiful plumage ; while the sugar hope of the world. If we would evangelize the green. Even the negro dwellings are generalworld, we must save our own country. And ly neat looking cottages, set up from the ground, built of good framed timber, well weatherboard-Churches, a warmer esteem towards all deno- ed and shingled. They are painted white, set minations, and he thought such a vist a certain in rows, with shade trees in front, and altogether have a neat effect. Each double cottage has a good brick chimney in the centre, and each house contains one family. When the fine family mansion, the large pile of white painted brick sugar houses, and rows of white cottages for the residences of the negroes, are outskirt rubbish and old houses which usually you," said Nasireddin, and again desended, per precaution. surround ordinary villages. The capital invest- When next he came to preach, and asked his ed in these sugar estates is immense, and will usual question, the congregation resolved to

mocking bird flew down upon its back, struck her talons in his hair, and commenced pecking by the manners of the British Court : him with her beak, with great vigor, at the same time screaming and flapping her distaste the stiffness and rigid etiquette of the wings, which greatly alarmed the cur, who ran English Court. What most struck and scan-

PARISIAN BANKER.

M. LAFITTE, the great Parisian banker, who recently died possessed of immense wealth, rose to fortune from an humble station in life. A foreign journal by a late arrival contains the extent of his ambition was to find a situation in cr, to whom he had a letter of recommendation, he rudeness in the meanest peasant could not The young provincial-poor and modest, timid the sex. and anxious-entered by that gateway which had witnessed so many of the gaities of the last

of the danseuse, then become the cabinet of the banker, and their modestly stated the object of his visit. "'It is impossible for me to admit you into my establishment at least for the present,' re-

plied the banker : 'all my offices have their full complement. If I require any one at a future

With a disappointed heart the young aspirant for employment left the office, and while with a downcast look he traversed the court- of Missouri, says he has effectually cured himvard he stooped to pick up a pin which lay in self of an obstinate cancer, by the free use of his path, and which he carefully stuck in the potash, made from the ashes of red-oak, boiled lappel of his coat. Little did he think that this to the consistence of molasses, used as a poultrivial action was to decide his tuture fate, but tice, covering the whole with a cost of tar. so it was.

gaux had observed the action of the young man, heal the wound with common salve. The Swiss banker was one of those keen observers of human actions who estimate the value simple action he saw the revelation of a charac- his book the divisions of the tongue are illustra- Isabella seized a piece of satin and did like- ding it with Adam (",

A London journal speaks in the following terms of the impression made on the Emperor The despotic Czar saw with amazement and

villages on the banks of the beautiful Bosphodalized the Prince of semibarbarians was the rns, a very poor family, the decendants of an Iwant of homage to the sex, ladies being kept talian soldier who had died there, returning standing in the persence of Prince Albert, from the Crusades. This family consisted of waiting on him like servants, and backing out before him. He found that the spirit of gal-Gertrude, and two children, a daughter who was very beautiful, and was called Isabella, lantry, which has its decorum every where else, and a son named Isbonello. They were all was not allowed to grace the highest circle. following story of his first appearance in Paris : The superiority of rank to the soul of manners very little and lazy, so much so that the mother "When M. Lafitte came to Paris in 1778, the was what the Czar could not understand. He and daughter could not be induced to earn any money, nor even to make their own clothes, was so much of a barbarian as to think that chia banking house, and to attain this object he valrous homage to the sex would not derogate but they washed their only dresses each week called on M. Perregaux, the rich Swiss bank- from the loftiest station, and that what would as they were soiled. One day as the Sultan was riding, through

This gentleman had just taken possession of consist with the true dignity of a Prince ; he the hotel of Madle. Gurmard, which had been could not comprehend how observances that put up to lottery by that lady and won by the would be unmannerly in any other sphere could fortunate banker. It was to this charming ha- exalt a particular station. It seemed to him bitation, which has since been demolished, that that a position was degraded by effeminacy M. Lafitte paid his first visit in Paris, and, as it which required of women the homage to a man were, took his first step in the Parisian world. that men ordinarily take a pride in paying to

> BURNT RHUBARB IN DIARRHOLA .--- It may be useful to know the value of burnt rhubarb in diarrhoa. It has been used with the same pleasing effects, for more than twenty years. After one or two doses, the pains quickly subside, and the howels return to their natural state. The dose is from five to ten grains .- The manner of preparing it is to burn the rhubarb powder in an iron pot, stirring it until it is blackened ; then smother it in a covered jar. It loses twothirds of its weight by the incineration. It is nearly tasteless. In no one case has it failed where given. It may be given in milk or wa-

satins were heaped up in a corner, uncut and CURE FOR CANCER.-Mr. Thomas Tyrrell, Two or three applications will remove all pro-From the window of his cabinet M. Perre- tuberances, after which it is only necessary to

A NEW AND IMPORTANT DISCOVERY .--- Dr. When a considerable length of time had gone of circumstances apparently trifling in them- Ridge of London, has discovered that certain by, he again Rode to the village to see her. "I wish you had been Eye," said an urchin selves, and which would pass unnoticed by the appearances in parts of the tongae indicate the Gertrade, Payarotti's wife, saw how coming, to avoid maid who was proverbial for meanmajority of mankind. He was delighted with presence of certain disease, and that these parts and running to the corner, she took one of the ness. "Why so !" "Because," said he, "yout the conduct of the young stranger. In this correspond with certain organs of the body. In pieces of silk and wrapped it round her person ; would have caten all the apple, instead of divi-

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should fall on her baby's eye, it will be blund, and there will be our poor little grandchild with only one eye," "But where is the child !" said the Sultan. "It may come, you know ;" answered Gertrude. "You are all foolish," cried the Sultan, angrily ; "I have not yet married your daughter, and yet you are weeping for the fate of your child ; Isabella is very beautiful. but far too foolish for my wife ; good bye, I will the man, whose name was Payarotti, his wife have nothing to say to any of you." The sultant then rode away, leaving the whole family in astonishment and real sorrow at their own fol-

> TURKISH OUTSIONS OF EUROPEANS .- A Fingular story was related to me, which proves the truth of what I have before stated, of the teelings of the Turks towards the Franks respecting their place of worship. The clock in me of the mosques was out of order, and the skill of an European was required to arrange it, but the defilement and pollution of his presence were objected to. At length some one inquired how the necessary materials to build and repair the mosque had been brought in. "By donkeys shod," was the reply. "Then let the infidel, the dog, be driven in with them." And in such a manner did the poor clockmaker make his entrance .-- Marchioness of Londonderry's Narrative, Colbury.

BEATING TIME .- When Kemble was rehearsing the romance, sung by Richard, in the play of Richard Courde Lion, the leader of the hand called out from the orchestra, "Mr. Kumble, my dear Mr. Kemble, you are murdering time." Kemble calmly and coolly taking a ninch of snuff, said, "My dear Sir, it is better for me to unurder time at once, than be constantly beating him, as you do."

KEEPING AN EYE .- "Will you keep an eye on my horse, my sen, while I step in and get a drink !! unopened. "How is this," said the Sultan,

"Yes. Sit?"

Stranger goes in, and gets his drink, comet sat and finds his horse missing.]

"Where's my horse, boy I"

tan left the house, vexed with her, and won-"He's run'd away, sir." dering at her indolence ; but her exceeding

"Didn't I tell you to take care of him, you beauty and gentleness of manner made such an

young scamp !" "No, sir, you tell'ed me to keep my eye on him, and I did, till he got clean out of sight."

An Eastern Apologue ; TRANSLATED FROM THE ARABIC, BY A. 1. R. When Constantinople was in its zenith as the Turkish Metropolis, there resided, in one of the

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THE IDLE FAMILY.

the village, he saw the daughter of Payarotti,

washing her gown at the door of their house ;

he was struck with her exceeding beauty, and

when he returned to his palace, he sent to her

a black Eunuch, with several pieces of silks

and sating to make dresses. As the servant

gave them to Isabella he said, "Finish sewing

them as fast as possible, for the Sultan intends

paying you a visit, and if you please him, may-

hap, he may make you his wife," "Oh yes,"

answered she, "a stitch here and a stitch there,

and they will soon be done." The Eunuch re-

turned to his master, and told him what she

When a month had passed away, the Eu-

nuch came again to see whether Isabella was

ready to receive the Soltan, and to ask whether

the clothes were finished ? "Oh !" said she,

"a stitch here and a stitch there, and they will

soon be done." The Sultan allowed another

month to clapse, and then he went himself to

see whether Isabella was yet fit to become his

wife. But, lo ! all the fine pieces of silks and

"why do you not make the dresses !" "Oh !"

answered Isabella, a stitch here and a stitch

there, and they will soon be done." The Sul-

impression on his mind that he could not forget

had said.

her.

As thy young heart hath been.

just returned from his visit to Greece, Turkey, Syria, the Holy Land, &c., after an absence of nine months, gave an interesting account of frost, between the 15th of October and the 20th the condition of religion in those countries, on of November. This is now measurably obviat-Sunday evening to an overflowing audience ed by the planters, by the system of "win rowin the Centre Church. He returned, he said, ing," as it is called. When they discover that to this land of pure religion, with far deeper frost is likely to intervenz, they immed ately convictions of the inappreciable blessings we cut down the cane, piling it on the drills were enjoy, and of the great importance of preserving they cut it, and cover over the stalks with the and extending the influence of our institutions, leaves and tops of the cane, which prevents the than he had ever before experienced. He gave stalks from freezing, which never fails to sour an affecting account of the miserable condition the juice, and render it unfit for conversion inof the countries he had visited, where the most to sugar. In fine, cold weather, the cane will corrupt forms of religion prevailed. Greece, keep a long time under cover, and can be ground especially, was impoverished by its perverted up as desired. Christianity, as may be interred from the fact, that there are more fast days in her calendar velled over various parts of the world, but nothan there are days in the year ! The Greeks, where have I seen such splendid plantations, a vain, superstitious race of bigots, extremely such beautiful residences, and such a highly jealous of foreigners, prove so intractable that improved and cultivated country, as that bordthe American and British mission societies dering the Mississippi, from Point Coupe down have resolved to withdraw their efforts and di- to New Orleans, a distance of about 150 miles rect them to sections of more promise. The is- The private dwellings in most instances, are lands and countries of the Mediterranean, bles- beautifully and tastefully arranged, being emsed with the greatest natural advantages, are bowered amidst beautiful shade trees, and surbelieve himself, as he now looked around, in flowering shrubbery. These shores seem to be the same planet that he trod in Turkey, Greece, the very home of the mocking bod, and others his journey, the salvation of America is the fields stretch out like vast carpets of the richest he brought back from this visit to the Oriental cure for narrow mindedness at home.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON .- All at once, on Wednesday afternoon last, a well on the premises of M. Jacob Stevens, in Lyme, in this county, commenced overflowing and still continues with undiminished force. It is estimated that the discharge is at least sixty hogsheads per minute ! The water is cold and very clear. We learn that the well has been dug and used for many years. To enable our readers to judge something of the projectile force of the water, probably be increased. it is said that good sized stones thrown into the well are quickly ejected. The redundancy of water, overflowing the adjoining land, is doing much damage to the crops in the vicinity .--Norwalk (O.) Expositor, 3d July.

season with the mocking bird. The trees and Said Nasireddin, "let those who know tell those with great vigilance. An unlucky dog happen- down from the pulpit and went his way.

economy, a certain pledge of all the qualities the phrenologists. which should be possessed by a good financier. A young man who would pick up a pin could not fail to make a good clerk, merit the confiof prosperity.

received the following note from M. Perregaux : 'A place is made for you in my office, which ou may take possession of to-morrow morning." The anticipations of the banker were not deceived. The young Lafitte possessed every desirable quality, and even more than was at first expected. From simple clerk he soon rose to be cashier, then partner, then head of the first banking house in Paris, and afterward in rapid succession, a deputy and president of the Councitizen can aspire.

On what a trifle does the fortune of a man sometimes depend. But for the simple incident of the pin, M. Lafitte would, perhaps, never have entered into the house of M. Perregaux ; another employer might not have opened to him so wide a field of action, and his tasuch magnificent results.

Little did Perregaux think that the hand which would pick up a pur was that of a man, generous to prodigality in doing good-a hand Never were riches placed in hetter hands-use of them."

A TURKISH PREACHER .- Nasiredden as- ties use an electric cylender. cended the pulpit of the mosque and thus addressed the congregation-"O, true believers! do you know what I am going to say to you " FAS TREE has lately been presented to the "No," responded the Congregation. After say- Horticultural Society by the East India Compaan ignorant set," Nasireddin left the pulpit. A den, London. It is in perfect health, and vot-

ter; it was a guarantee of a love of order and ted like those of the skull in the volume of

FARMERS, MARE YOUR OWN CANDLES - Take two pounds of alum, for every ten pounds of dence of his employer, and attain a high degree tallow, dissolved it in water before the tallow is put in, and then melt the tallow in the alum-In the evening of the same day M. Lafitte water with frequent stirring, and it will clarify and harden the tailow so as to make a most beauful article for either winter or summer use, al most as good as sperm .- Cleveland Herald.

Ecos.-We have frequentfully referred to the great and cheap abundance of eggs in Ohio. A single house in Cincinnati has, in one summer, shipped to New Orleans \$25,000 worth of eggs The coast of Ireland, opposite Liverpool, scarcely produced eggs sufficient for its own use ; when the steam avvigation, giving them a marcil of Ministers, the highest office to which a ket, induced attention to the subject, and they now send annually to Liverpool \$500,000 worth of eggs. It proper means could be relied upon for safe packing, we could ship a million of dollars worth annually to England and other places where eggs are scarce.

TO SEPARATE METALS FROM THE STORE, lents and intelligence would not have led to wHERE THEY ARE FOUND .- Pound the stone glass tube, or stick, dry it, and then rule it always open to succor honorable misfortune. tube over the powder; and, of the metal and will be blind of an eye." "My poor sister, my never did banker or prince make a more noble ther left." Wipe the glass, and proceed, un- beside them, til all the ore is separated. For larger quali-

A LIVING PLANT OF THE CELEBRATED U ing "there is no use of wasting my time on such ny, and is now growing in the Chiswick, Gar- ber unhappy lot. second time he asked the congregation, "O, withstanding the fables of Dutch travellers, per- on the divan, surprised that every member of true believers ! do you know what I am go- petrated by Darwin, may be approached with the family should have left him, and none have viewed from the river, each estate presents the ing to say to you !" "We know," replied the safety. It is however, so virulent a poison that returned. He grew impatient, and at last deappearance of a pretty village, free from the audience. "Then there is no use in telling no prudent person would handle it without pro- termined to go himself and unravel the myste-

make a trial of his powers, answered-"Some whose father had been a shoemaker, having in their finnds. "In the name of the Prophet, will be conspicuous; if you take away three a THE MOCKING BIRD .- This is the laying of us know, and some of us do not know." the course of his speech used notice language what has happened to cause this excess of great man will appear; and the whole word shrubs near the house contained nests of young who do not know, and I shall be spared the Curran, the gentleman complained that Mr. C. said Gertrude ; "Oh ! we have done very very this word. birds which the parents seemed to be guarding trouble of preaching." So saying, he came had broken the thread of his discourse. "Then wrong in giving our daughter in marriage to ious it better the next time," replied Curran. I you, for if I but fillip my finger, and the fillip.

wise. The Sultan was quite pleased to see her apparently dressed, for he never remarked that the pieces were neither cut nor sewed, he ble things in the world, and was about to well only thought that the beautiful Italian looked them away, the following would be my plan more beautiful than ever.

When the Sultan was scated on the divan, he told Gertrude to get him some coffee. She went down and placed the coffeepot on the fire to boil ; while waiting for it she began saying to herself. "Oh ! what fool I was to let my child marry ! I have only to filling my fingers, and if the fillip should strike her little baby's eye, it would be blind, and there will be my grandchild with only one eye." This thought distreased her so much, that she entirely forgot what she had come for, and sitting down she began to weep.

In the mean time the coffee was boiling over, and Gertrade was staying so long that her husband at last came to seek her. "What is little talk and good husbands. the matter with you !" said he to her. Gertrude repeated to him the offlicting thought; and wives. "Too true, too true," said Payarotti, and he began also to grieve and wring his hands.

Gertrude did not appear. Isbonnello seeing and change effects it not. neither his father nor mother returning with into a powder, put the powder on a metalic | the collee, went out to find what had happened; plate, or a plate of dry glass; take a long ! "What has happened !" cried he. "Oh ! make people understand their ignorance , for your poor sister "answered Gertrude, "I have it requires knowledge to perceive it; and briskly with a dry silk handkerchief; hold the only to fillip my fingers, and her little baby therefore he that can perceive it, hath it not the stone, "one shall be taken out and the o- poor sister," sobbed out Isbonnello, sitting down

Asabella herself, thinking something dreadful must have occurred, went to hear the worst; but when she found her failier, mother, and sequence have generally the least share of judgbrother sented on the ground weeping and be, ment and ability. moaning her fide, she also cank down beside Gertrude, and began grieving and lamenting our belies have stuffed backs to their scats ?"

In the mean time the Sultan remained alone ry. What was his astonishment to see the fi-

A certain member of the Irish parliament, circle, meaning and weeping, and wringing will remain , if you take away four, a female

I Would ---- If I possessed the must valueof distribution-

I would will to the world truth and friends ship, which are very scarce.

I would give an additional portion of trail to lawyers, traders and merchants. I would give to physicians skill and leave

I would give to printers their pay. To gassipping women, short tongues. To quacks, a peck of their nostrums. To young women, good conse, large waisin natural teeth, all the brand.

To young sprouts or dandles, common ser -. little cash, hard work.

To old maids, good tempers, smooth faces

To old bachelors, a love for virtue, child. n

DAUCEREOTYPE - A woman's heart is the only true "plate" for a man's lifeness. All m-Another half-hour passed away, and still stant gives impression, and an age of sorrow

Bishop Taylor says :- "It is impossible to

When we look at a field of corn, we find that those stocks which raise their heads the highest are the emptiest. The same is the case with men, those who assume the greatest con-

"Our grandings used hard backed chairs, but

"Tis thought that Jonah was the first specific lator, because he was sucked in.

What general do men follow most cheerfully F. General Gains.

CONUNDRUMS.

I. There is a word of three syllables, from ther, mother, son and daughter, all sitting in a which, if you take away five letters, a pusio

> -2. Why is a fattler like a mirror ? Answers next week.