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The subjoined piece of poetry, real poetry, is from the pen of a lady, whose writings have alwhose name, as an author, would be more familiar with the public, if her recognition and faith ful discharge of still higher duties, did not withdraw her from frequent converse with the Muses. There is a deeply interesting description in the "Miner's Song," and the truth of the description shows how prompt genious is to seize upon events and scenes around it, and mould them to the purposes of "song :"

MINER'S SONG.

BY MRS. JULIET H. L. CAMPBELL. Old Mother Earth, within thy breast thou'st hoar-

ded many a day, The treasures that thy restless sons, full fain would bear away;

Jewels, within thy silent cave, concealed their latent elow

- And ore in fearful treasuries, was gamered long ago.
- Unlock thy dreary caverns Earth, and yield the previous hoard-
- Thy sons demand the heritage, which Time and thou have stored;
- Give, give, we seek these gloomy depths with persevering toil,
- To bear unto the outer world the riches of thy
- soil-Give, give, we dare to rifle thee, and boldly
- brave thy wrath. Although destructions ministers are grouped a-
- round our path. Oh! breezes, rife with happy sounds, and the
- sweet breath of flowers.
- Are wantoning in verdure, 'round those upper homes of ours:
- down in radient flood.
- On sportive babes, and meek-eyed wives, who muse in sadder mood;
 - They muse on us, those wives of ours; blanched cheek and brow of care,
 - May well become them, when they think of all we do and dare.
 - The parting kiss of morning, which in health and hope we gave.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, April 4, 1846.

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 .- JEFFERSON.

Evening Mirror Correspondence. A DAY IN GENOA.

and being confined for many days in my office, in the dullest details of business, it is a great a call from two persons in one day, of singular expected to meet.

The first was a Yankee from Worcester. Massachusetts. He was a long, lean, shabbily dressed fellow-but I'll stop and give you a more particular description. About three o'clock in the morning, I heard a thundering go?" knocking at the door, by which I knew a stranger was there, for all Italians ring a bell when there is one to ring. The servant opened the door, and ushered in the stranger. He seemed to be a young man, not more than eight and twenty-tall, lean, most particularly lantern jawed, and what the Yankees call bony. He had on on a pair of cow-hide shoes of an enormous size, into the soles of which not less than a half a pound of horse-nails had been driven, if I could judge by the clattering his feet made on the marble floor, as he came in. Between his shoes and the bottoms of his pantaloons, (no small distance,) were clearly visible a pair of Yankee knit, mixed wool socks, and still a lit. give them the slip, and go some other way." tle above the socks which had fallen down a little over said shoes, was visible quite a piece of a very lean and somewhat hairy leg. Since 1 have begun at the bottom to describe my hero, I will go up, and end where common historians begin--at the head. But really the feet were the most conspicuous things about his person. His pantaloons were of home-made bottlegreen woollen, and cut by some body who was not particularly lavished of cloth, for they set as tight to his skin as they could conveniently. His vest, which did not come down quite to his pantaloons, was a "linsey-woolsey" fabric, with a standing collar and large brass buttons, which had probably been used for a cost. He had on a cotten shirt, (unbleached,) and around his

ey, and left friends and home, for you know what | scribe : I could have wept over the man but I could not emile at him again. I made out passour Lord said, that if a man did't 'hate is father Having to deal with all sorts of characters, and mother, &c. I got to Boston, and found a port, sent it to be signed by the proper authoristeam ship agoning to leave the next day for ties, and then went with him to the steamboat office, saw him on board the steamer, which England, and I took passage; we was 13 days relief sumtimes to meet with an odd genius who at sea. The same day we got to Liverpool, I heard nothing from him since. He had money breaks up the monotony of life, and has his own went to London in the cars, and the day arter 1 story to tell. Not long ago I was favored with got there, I went aboard an English vessel, and we sailed here to Genoa in 18 days. So you ready received the approval of good judges, and description, and they were the last two I ever see it's only about 36 days since I left my father's house, in Worcester: I've gone so fast,

because God was on my side, and every thing was overruled for me his servant and chosen Prophet."

usalem, only I must go by the way of Rome. for it has been revealed to me as it was to Paul, that I must be persecuted and suffer at Rome she is the mother of harlots, the Beast, the False Prophet, satan's seat, and no Prophet of God can go there without persecution ; I shall be there in prison twenty days as has been revealed to me, and suffer great torments and tortures, for which I am prepared, and then God will come to deliver me from prison, as he did Peter and Silas,

and I shall go on my way to Jerusalem." "Why, my friend, it seems to me that if they are to handle you so roughly in Rome, I should "Oh no, I am commanded to go to Rome, and proclaim to the Pope that the day of God's judg-

be cast into the bottomless pit." "And what do you think his Holiness will say to this interesting piece of intellgence !" "He will order me to great torments ; but God

'Well my friend, tell us something about the state of things in Jerusalem after you get there." "Well as I was saying, I don't want to detain the Lord Jesus, nor keep him waiting for me, so I shall get on the ground as quick as possible. Then I shall keep a holy fast of forty days. When this is done, the Lord Jesus will be revealed from heaven, and set up his kingdom in neck a high black patent leather stock, and on Jerusalem. Then the day of of reckoning will his head, hair seal skin cap. If you will in addi- come for all the world. All creeds will be tion to this description, picture to yourself a burnt up, and judgment taken on all Priests, face unshaven for a month, of the most undes- churches, and wicked men, and a little while cribable solemnity and sternness, you have the given them to repent, and if they don't do it, Christ will destroy them all. The Jews will

still on his head, and pulled down over his ears, from whence they have been driven, and all the

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An Electrical Girl.

Among the recent novelties, which have attracted the sattention of the Parisians, is an 'electrical girl,' of whom the most incredible things are related. Her name is Angelique was just weighing anchor for old Rome. I have Cotten, thirteen years of age, a native of the department of Finistere. If the accounts given enough to take him to Jerusalem as he was wil- of her are true, she possesses the electric power ling to undergo any privation. His health was in quantity and force, that may be called 'maideclining evidently-he was wasting away like tively shocking.' Her electrical force was ona man with the consumption ; his life was being | ly discovered by accident. A reel which she burnt out of his heart by a slow fire. Before held in her hand one day suddenly flew out of singular circumstances, and sundry experiments were performed in the presence of Arago, Mathieu, Langier and Goujon. The following is the account of these experiments.

A piece of paper being placed on the edge of a table, was immediately attracted to her left After the close of his discourse, he addressed his hand. Holding her apron upon it, she approached a gueridon, which 'retired at her approach.' She was then placed in a chair with her feet to the ground. The chair was thrown with violence against the wall, in one direction, and Angelique tumbled down in another. The experiment was repeated several times, and with nearly the same result. Next, Monsieur Arago, the famous astronomer, laid his hand upon the chair, but could not prevent its moving. M. Goujon then sat upon the chair, and it was projected as before, the moment Angelique took her seat." On a subsequent occasion two men held it down, but though it did not move any distance, it was broken in pieces. A table and a sofa could not resist her electrical power of repulsion. Dr. Tauchon ascertained to his own satisfaction that the chair was first attracted and then repelled. It is stated that whenever the girl is isolated by a glass stool, oiled silk, or any other non-conductor of electricity, the projections do not take place.

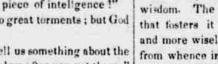
A magnet, says the account, being placed near the left hand, which is alone magnetic, she experienced different sensations, corresponding with the different poles. She thus felt what might be property termed a Northern sensation, and a Southern sensation ; she is not arctic in her taste, however, as she is repelled by the North Pole. When the electric discharges take place, she is violently agitated, experiences very great commotion, and complains of much suffering.

"Yes, I see; well now which way do you

"I want to go the quickest way to get to Jer-

ments is come, and that in a few weeks he will

will deliver me."



now he has probably reached Jerusalem, and not it to the astonishment of all present. On its unlikely he has died of hunger and disappoint- being replaced it shot off again. There was of ment, without the gate of the Holy City, where course a sensation produced by the circumthe dogs have eaten his flesh, and the vulture of stance. The scientific were informed of the heaven have pecked his bones. Yours truly, &c.

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A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT, -- On a fine summer's day, a clergyman was called to preach in a town in Indiana, to a young Episcop'l congregation. young hearers in some such words as these :

Learn that the present life is preparation for,

and has a tendency to, eternity. The present

is linked with the future throughout creation, in

the vegetable, in the animal, and in a moral world. As is the seed, so is the fruit ; as is the egg so is the fowl; as is the boy so is the man; and as is the rational being in this world, so will he be in the next ; Dives estranged from God there ; and Enoch walked with God here, and Enoch walked with God in a better world. I beseech you then, live for eternity. Go to the worm that you tread upon and learn a lesson of wisdom. The very caterpillar seeks the food that fosters it for another and similar state : and more wisely than man, builds its own tomb, from whence in time, by a kind of resurrection it comes forth a new creation in almost an angelic form. And now that which was hideous is beautiful, and that which crawled flies, and that which fed on compartively grass food, sips the dews and revels in the rich pastures an emblem of that paradise where flows the river of life .- Could the caterpillar have been diverted from its proper element and mode of life, it had never attained the butterfly's splended form and hue, it had perished a worthless worm. Consider her way and be wise. Let it not be said that ye are more negligent than worms, and your reason is less available than their instinct. As he entered, he came up to me with his cap all be gathered to Jerusalem out of all nations As often as the butterfly flits across your path remember that it whispers in its flight-'Live for the future." With this the preacher closed his discourse, but to deepen the impression, a butterfly, direct-"Well, I'm a prophet of God, and my world- then the world will be burnt up, or burnt over, ed by the hand which guides alike the Sun and an atom in its course fluttered through the we shall live on it for ever and ever, even to all church, as if commissioned by Heaven to repeat the exhortation. There was neither speech nor language, but its voice was heard saving to the gazing audience-'Live for the future .- Albany Spectator.

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washing muchines. The subscriber has the exclusive right for Norhumberland, Union, Lycoming, Columbia, Luserne and Clinton counties. Price of single ma-H. B. MASSER. :hine \$6. The following certificate is from a few of those who have these machines in use.

Sunbury, Aug. 24, 1844. We, the subscribers, certify that we have now n use, in our families, "Shugert's Patent Washing Machine," and do not hesitate saying that it is most excellent invention. That, in Washing, will save more than one half the usual labor .-'hat it does not require more than one third the sual quantity of sosp and water ; and that there - no rubbing, and consequently, little or no wearng or tearing .- That it knocks off no buttons, and nat the finest clothes, such as collars, laces, tucks, ills, &c., may be washed in a very short time ithout the least injury, and in fact without any oparent wear and tear, whatever. We therefor seerfully recommend it to our friends and to the ublic, as a most useful and labor saving machine, CHARLES W. HEGINS,

A. JORDAN, CHS. WEAVER, CHS. PLEASANTS. GIDEON MARKLE. Hon. GEO, C. WELKER. BENJ. HENDRICKS, GIDEON LEISENRING.

TRR's HOTEL, (formerly Tremont House, No. 116 Chesnut street,) Philadelphis, September 21st, 1844.

I have used Shugert's Patent Washing Machine my house upwards of eight months, and do not sitate to say that I deem it one of the most useand valuable labor-saving machines ever inven-I. I formerly kept two women continually ocpied in weshing, who now do as much in two ys as they then did in one week. There is no ar or tear in washing, and it requires not more up one-third the usual quantity of soap. I have d a number of other machines in my family, but s is so decidedly superior to every thing else, and little liable to get out of repair, that I would not without one if they should cost ten times the ce they are sold for. DANIEL HERR. ice they are sold for.

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May be the last, and eventide may furnish us grave-For face to face with Death we stand, and oft before have stood. LWAYS on hand, a large stock of UM- While Peril grimly stocks behind, with her relentless brood Hark ! boom ! and boom ! a mighty sound through thy recesses fly. And cavern roars to cave agian, with thundermouthed reply; All shattered are thy rugged sides by such mighty blast, And gleaming fragments of thy wealth, in showers are round us cast. Ho! what is this ? a mangled form with features none may trace-Affection cannot recognise the mutilated face ! He was our brother ! side by side we toiled, in days by gone-Bear him away then mournfully, and let the work go on Ah' what a flash ' its lurid gleam, one moment did illume deeper gloom ; Speak, comrades, is it well with all ? your loud responding shout Jpon my apprehensive ear, like some glad peal rings out, But as the bell's gay chime is merged in funeral toll The memory of a missing voice comes rushing o'er my soul. "he "fire-damp" claims its fearful tithe of all who hither come, his home Listen ! the gurgling far-off sound of water strikes mine ear, And now a loud, tumultuous rush, announces it more near-Fly ! would you see your homes again ? there is no hope save flight! The maddened torrent pours along in its resistless might, Dashing aside impeding rocks, and hurling barriers down, And filling to the very roof; oh God! oh God! we drown Oh Earth ! and Air ! oh Fire and Flood ! we da

red to brave thy wrath,

ed around our path.

vader of the mine!

Pottsville, March, 1846.

-The 'boys' will understand it.

combine,

E'en though destruction's ministers were group

And the indignant elements, in mighty league

To sweep from this, their dark domain, the in

A JOKE FOR PRINTERS .- The N. Y. Tribune

gives the following definition of Quadrangle :

a parcel of compositors quarrelling for 'fat copy.'

and said. "Be you the United States counsel !" "Yes, Sir."

man.

lyname is--. I was born in Worcester in old Massachusetts, twenty-eight years ago, or thereabouts. I lived in sin and iniquity like all the rest of the folks in Worcester, till nigh three years ago, when the Almighty re' there they will be burned forever and ever, evealed to me his Son, as he did to Paul; I was struck dumb, and like Paul, after his dark season, I had revealed to me wonderful signs, sights, and visions, when I was brought out into great light. Right off I see that every body else was wrong ; that the priest was a leading rem all to perdition. So I lifted up my full voice, and like Noah, I warned 'em of approaching wrath; but like the Ante-Deluvians, they stopped up their ears and kept on sinning. About six weeks ago it was revealed to me that I was the prophet of God, spoken of in Malachi, The riches of these darksome depths, revealing and the rest of the prophete, that was to prepare the way for the second coming of Christ, and that as he would appear at Jerusalem at such a time, I must go there and be ready to prepare things far his coming ; so I am here 'in the spirit and power of Elijah,' and I am bound for the Holy City. If you wish to escape the last vial of wrath that is just a going to be poured out help me on my journey."

"Well, sir," I replied, somewhat "used up" I confess by the prophet's communications, "I am you are off for Jerusalem then by the first lay." baot."

"Oh ves sir, I must go quick too."

" All right ; we can take you there by steam ; that's faster than the old Prophets used to tra- ble, turned to the prophecies, to read by himvel I expect, except now and then some of them, self. who took like Jonah, the belly of a whale for a but you can pass a day or two with us here ; we have a fine city, filled with palaces, and works of art."

"Oh! I care no more for these 'ere things than Paul did when he stood on Mars Hill, and see the whole people given to idolatry ; I must be on my way, for I have yet to get to Jerusalem and keep a holy fast of torty days before Christ can come, and I don't want to delay the Lord Jesus you see."

"Oh no, of course not ; I should be very sormany a day."

"Well, just as soon as this Revelution come, ry sigh that now and then came from his rest- and used to beautify the parks and gardens of I sold out my earthly goods to get a little mon- less spirit. I felt a sadness which I cannot de London .- N Y Mirror.

holy dead will be raised to live and reign with Christ; I shall be his Prime Minister, and great

Prophet. This will last 365,000 years, and and a new world made out of the old one, and eternity. Hell will be in the centre of the earth which is nothing but fire and melted lava, and ven to all eternity."

"But do you really believe all this my friend ?

"Believe it ! Why I know it, for it's all been revealed to me, and I can't be mistaken." "But what if Jesus Christ don't come when you have finished your fast ?" "Why, he will come."

"Well: but if so strange a thing should happep, as that he should not come, what would you do T

"Why you may just as well ask me what if there was no Jesus Christ ! But I have staved here too long already : I was going right away, but the captain told me I must have a passport, or the earthly powers would stop me; I want to go : make it out as quick as you can." "You shall have it in an hour, friend."

"And I'll pay for it now; what will it cost! I've got a little money left."

"Oh I don't charge Prophets any thing for passports, and I will get the Governor and Police and Papal consul to vesay your passport gratis, and you can go on board the steamer Virgil Then seek the victim, bretherr, and bear him to glad to see you-won't you take a seat friend; this evening, and be off for Rome without de-

> "Well then, I'll stay here till it comes." So the Prophet took off his cap, and put it on the floor by his side, and taking out a pocket bi-

All this scene thus far, seemed to me at the cabin ; but I hope your not in such great haste time, the most rediculous I ever beheld ; but when the first novelty had passed, and I saw the poor deluded man turn to the bible, the blessed revelation of God, and con its sacred pages with that intense gaze, with which no man looks but an honest man, it was by far the saddest sight l ever witnessed. I thought of his friends, and their entreaties that he would stay at home in the beautiful town of his birth, and pass his days peacefully : I thought of the care that had worn him thinner than a shadow, in persuit of a shade and of the disappointment that awaited him

ry to have you do that ; I don't think we ought when he reached the holy spot. where the Sato do such things. But tell us a word about the vior of men died, and on which I doubt no more way you got here, for I have a great interest in than he, that he will stand again at his second your mission; I have not seen such a man for coming, while I sat gazing on the poor victim of delusion before me, and heard the involunta- last. It is taken from the beach at Long Island

A HIGHLY COLORED STATEMENT .- The Lehigh Bulletin relates that a Mr. Macungie, of that county, while riding along, was accosted by a white female, and requested to carry her bandbox. He complied and offered her a seat in his wagon into the bargain, but she refused. As requested, he carried the box to the next tavern, handed it out, and waited for the lady to come up. After his own and the patience of the innkeeper was exhausted by her delay. the box was opened and had in it-not a new cap or bonnet-but a jet black child, fast asleep! It is perhaps unnecessary to state the 'lady' never come to hand, and the infant was taken to the poor house of Lehigh county.

WRITING AGAINST TIME. It is stated that Mr. James, the novelist, has undertaken for a considerable sum of money, to write three novels -one fashionable, on historial, and one sentimental ; to finish the life, in two volumes, of any celebrated character ; to write a pamphlet against the corn laws; and to commence four different tales in four different magazines; all within the space of a calendar month. It is supposed that he will perform the task with ease and have two or three days to spare.

DISCOVERY IN MEDICINE - Dr. James, Coop. er, of this place, has discovered a remedy, in Liquid form, for blindness, which supercedes anything of the kind we have ever heard of. He has shown us a certificate of a case of emaurosis, which was totally blind for two years, and which he restored in halt an hour, so far as to see the light. He informs us that it cures all &c., and which is now on view in this town. cases of Opacity, thickening of the Cornea, It can be fixed, it is said, in a minute and a half. Weeping of the eye, Cataract, &c. It gives and will cut through a tree at the rate of three very little pain, and so far as tried, has not failed to cure the most obstinate cases .- York the woodman makes with his ax, leaving a groove Gazette.

NEW ARTICLE OF EXPORT. - Upwards of 7000 tons of white gravel have been shipped from this any size or in any position, likewise for turning city to London, since the 15th of September

We find her electrical power much greater after she has dined; and her pulse during these remarkable displays of electric energy runs up to 120 a minute. Other wonderful things are recorded of her which of course require some further evidence before they can be credited.

A FEATHERED PATRONESS OF THE NEWS-PAPERS .- The Marion (Va.) Pioneer states that it has a subscriber, a lad eleven years of age, who pays his subscription in eggs, and having but one hen, he expects her to do her duty.' This is certainly a hen worth having, and it is to be hoped that her owner's over anxiety for useful information, may not lead him into the temptation of overtaking his literary biddy-at any rate to forget the disastrous example of the classical fowl that laid the golden eggs in olden time. Let him beware of look. ing for eggs faster than they come in the natural and customary order of such things.

PROFITS OF THE SLAVE TRADE --- It appears by the papers found on board the slaver recently captured, that the slaves cost on the coast \$15 \$20 each, and will sell in any part of Brazil for \$300. If the Pons had reached her destination in safety, she would have cleared about \$250,000. If the Panther had been successful, the would have made \$350, 000 above all exoenses.

Lord and Lady are words of Saxon origin .--Lord is from Laford, (Loaf-giver,) and he was so called, from his maintaining, at his own expense, a number of retainers or dependants. Lady is from Laf-dian, (Loaf-server,) because she cut and served round the bread to the guests.

We find the above in the papers, and have no doubt that the derivation is entirely correct. We remember one Lord that came to this county, who was a real Loafer, and contrived to get into the Watch-house in New York .--Philadelphia U.S. Gazette,

THE CIRCUMPOLAR-This is the name of a new and simple machine for cutting down trees. inches per minute, without causing the waste of only one and a half inches around the tree. It is applicable for other perposes, such as the cutting of stone or iron, for cutting iron piping the mouldings of colums .- English Paper.

Caster Oil mingled with lemon fuice and sugar, is not unpleasant to take