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POETRY.

Three Roses.

Just when the red June Roses blow, She gave me one-a year ago. A rose whose crimson breastrevealed The secret that its heart concealed, And whose half shy, half tender grace Blushed back upon the giver's face.

A year ago-a year ago-To hope was not to know. Just when the red June roses blow I plucked her one-a month ago; Its half-blown crimson to eclipse, I laid it on her smiling lips :

Drew sweetness from her sweeter mouth Sweetly do golden hours creep-To hold is not to keep.

The red June Roses now are past, This very day I broke the last-And now its perfumed breath is hid With her beneath a coffin-lid; There will its petals fall apart, And wither on her icy heart :--

The balmy fragrance of the South

At three red Roses' cost The world was gained and lost.

HOME RECREATIONS.

Among the most pleasing of our recreations are those afforded by the arts and force. sciences. A collection of engravings, which every one can make gradually and at a trifling expense, affords an inexhausrecently invented optical instrument, is are male so cheaply that one might well be found in every parlor; and the collection of insects, curious vegetables and astor.-Preaching every Sabbath evening at mineral productions for examination, would pleasantly occupy many an idle

> But, if you have not a microscope, a very good one can readily be made of a pretty high power, and sufficient for the examination of small objects, thus: take a sheet of lead, about a sixteenth of an inch in thickness. Make a perfectly round hole in it, of from an eighth to a quarter of an inch in diameter. Drop in this hole a drop of perfectly pure water, and you will have a double convex lens as perfect as can be made by art, and a high magni-

Narrow strips of glass, such as glaziers cut from panes in fitting them, may also be melted at the end into little globules, which answer very well for examining small objects.

One of the prettiest things in the world is the camera-obscura. It may be constructed in various ways. Make a room perfectly dark, except an opening in the blind an inch across, and you will have an inverted picture of the external landscape in all its beautiful colors, on the opposite wall, or on a white curtain. A more perfeet picture, but on a smaller scale, is found by placing a convex lens-an odd spectacle glass will answer-in the opening or over it on the outside, and receivbe covered with white.

which science has never been able to ex- purification.

Select four others, who must stand, one the sheets to be used without washing or at each shoulder, and one at each thigh. changing three or six months, would be

rect the experiment, the five persons. in- certainly as once in three months. cluding the one to be lifted, draw in their not conscious of raising more than a joined straw bed, which can every three as if he were rising on air cushious. If a healthiest of beds. person outside touches one of those who If in the winter season the porousness | "I suppose, mum," said Caroline, who the spell, and the man who was reposing | woolen blankets, which should be washed | been a horphan.' so pleasantly on the air, falls through the as often as every two weeks. With this

No scientific man has given any expla- you will have a delightful, healthy bed. cannot love.

nation of this phenomenon; and if any of our ingenious readers can give a satisfactory one, we shall be very happy to make it public.

It does not matter in the least how heavy the man is who is lifted. There is no perceptible difference between a man of a hundred weight or a man of three hun-

Nor does the strength of those who lift appear to make any difference. They must be in earnest, and follow the directions and the signals of the leader. We have seen it tried scores and perhaps hun- verb, "Waste not, want not." dreds of times.

A piece of pine of half or three quarters of an inch thick, twelve or fourteen inches in length, and made to taper to aught else. the ends, may be made to rest, each end on a wine glass. Now, if struck down with a quick blow, the stick may be broken in two without breaking the glass-

On that principle a man may lie on the floor, or across two chairs, place a heavy rock or a light anvil upon his stomach, and allow it to be hamered with a heavy blacksmith's hammer, when it looks to the

These experiments are of easy explananation, as they depend upon the inertia of matter, and the gradual distribution of

But who can explain the action of the boomerang?-a crooked stick which the native Australian will throw around a tible source of not only innocent but also house or a tree, so that it will come back improving recreation. The stereoscope, a to his feet. You can make a sort of a boomerang with pasteboard. Take a piece one of the most beautiful. Microscopes four or five inches square: cut it so as to leave two sides an inch wide, like the letter L. Lay this on a book so that one end will project over the sides about an inch. Strike it smartly with a small rod and it will go flying a short distance, stop. | make out of the rags.' hover in the air a moment, and come back

sometimes been sprung upon a party so as to produce consternation and amusement, according to circumstances. Suppose the room darkened for any ostensible object-such, for example, as the magic lantern. Have in a small plate a few grains of equal parts of powdered loaf-sugar and chlorate of potash mixed together. Touch the powder with a drop of sulphusuch a light would disclose, would depend of course upon the party present!

iments, in chemistry, magnetism, and elcealist said he could spend a whole lifetime | to make my rag money useful." with pleasure and profit in examining so much of the earth as he could cover with crally with rags. We will not pause to Strong-limbed, strong-boned and sinewy. his hand. With the vast domain of sei- chronicle the envy and astonishment of rather than musealar, he can endure great ence open to us, we can never want for amusement.

The Best Bed.

. Of the eight pounds which a man eats ing the picture on a sheet of thin oiled and drinks in a day, it is thought that not paper; or with a looking glass it may be less than five pounds leave his body through thrown down upon a table, which should the skin. And of these five pounds a considerable percentage escapes during The camera-obscura is formed on the the night while he is in bed. The larger same principle as the eye; and the picture | part of this is water, but in addition there of external Nature is like that painted on is much effete and poisonous matter .-This being in great part gaseous in form, There are some experiments in physics, permeates every part of the bed. Thus as modified by the will, which are full of all parts of the bed, mattress, blankets, as wonder and amusements. Here is one well as sheets, soon become foul and need

Let one person lie down upon the floor. quite as much as the sheets. To allow

the points of the eight fingers as high as of the ordinary mattresses, I am decided or. they can reach. The persons lifting are ly of the opinion that the good old fash-

fingers suddenly and violently upon the arrangement, if you wash all the bed cov-

A Gold Watch in a Rag-Bag.

Fortunes do not always spring from great investments of ten thousand dollar capitals. Small savings are oftentimes the germs of wealth and independence. upon dollar-these are the foundations | Springfield to the Federal Capital : that most frequently uphold golden structures. Be economical and saving. You tions of Mr. Lincoln are matters which will never grow rich by piling money to- interest the entire country, and I propose gether, so long as you do not understand to glance for a few moments at them for the practical meaning of the good old pro- the benefit of those exercised concerning

lation of facts that really happened-may be near and about him almost continually. serve to illustrate this subject better than No one, of the most ordinary caliber, could

Conn., was in the habit of cutting out much less of one whose position and fushirts to make, for a large clothing estab- ture demand the closest secutiny. I am lishment, to a number of women in the satisfied that Mr. Lincoln is far above the neighborhood. In the cutting of these ordinary standard of human capabilities. there were a great many little odds and His mind works clearly, quickly and with ends of cloth left over-pieces too small to be of use, and the first thought was, of of character, can penetrate the film of course, to toss them into the fire.

"No," she reflected; "I will save them spectators as if every blow would take his as they accumulate, and perhaps I may those who approach him. In spite of the get enough to exchange with the tinman for some kitchen article or other."

> in a few weeks there was quite a pile. hearing the destination of the scraps, ad- "Honest Old Abe" was all very well for vised that they should be sent to a paper- an electioneering rally, but "Shrewd Old mill, at some little distance.

better than exchanging them for tin."

trivial affair.

or three months, some half dozen barrels man. He does not sit in the seat of the doesent know ye. Vat for I let you have

going in the direction of the paper-mill. ly, or run riot with the pleasures of the don't bother me," said the stranger, "here ling five dollar bill came back.

little ornament was checked. shall go into the savings bank."

rie acid, and you have a light so intense | were saved and sold-interest and princi- ity or a breach of honor. He professes to that the wrong man was locked in-the that the eyes can scarcely bear it. What pal accumulated. At length an unusual entertain a profound conviction that this security had been given on the wrong side. opportunity presented itself for the pur- country is in the hands of God, the Maker | The stranger was gone with the cash and chase of a beautiful gold watch. Forty and Ruler of all men-that all things are T. never lent any more money without There are hundreds of heautiful exper- dollars was the price.

tricity, which afford a fund of amusement draw any necessary funds from his busi- look for aid, guidance and ultimate sucand food for thought. A French natur- ness," she thought, "but now is the time cess. If these things are so, what better

The gold watch was purchased-litthose ladies of the vicinity to whom a gold | fatigue with wonderful case. To many he watch was as unattainable as the Kohi- seems ill, or at best, greatly worn. This noor diamond, yet who thought it was is not the case. He sleeps well, eats reg-"not worth while" to save the clippings | ularly, and relishes the constant labor that from their work tables.

bank fund, of which the bundle of rags body, the everlasting small talk, and the was the origin, now amounts to over tweet long, long ride from Springfield, though

ty-fice hundred dollars! indeed," said the lady to us. "A few heavier man than when he left his Westcut out shirts-a few dollars carried to settled. Hotel life does not agree with the bank when I went to the city-a little | him, and he is anxious to be settled, with interest added on from time to time-it his family all about him, where he can has grown up, almost without thought or shut out inquisitive bores, welcome those care on my part.'

Reader! is not this an example worth | to the business which he finds at hand. The mattress needs this renovation following? Our moral is a simple onesave the trifles if you would be rich.

They all stoop, and placing the foreinger regarded as bad housekeeping; but I in gentleman, an ardent Union man, wrote report of the Japanese, the cause of the of each hand under the shoulders and sist that if a thin sheet can absorb enough to his friend in New York that he had death was delivium tremens; a disease thighs, attempt to raise the person from of the poisonous exerctions of the body to lost a child. He could not bear that it which, we believe, he introduced into that the floor. If he is of the ordinary weight, make it unfit for use in a few days, a thick should die under the Palmetto flag. It country. The foreign residents, however, this cannot be done-except by a particu- mattress which can absorb and retain a had been born under the stars and stripes, doubt this statement, and strongly suspect thousand times as much of these poisonous and the patriot father wished it to breathe that the gay youth has been beheaded. It At a signal given by one selected to di- excretions needs to be purified as often its last under the same national emblem. is hoped that the rumor is unfounded. He procured a little flag, one of those so A sheet can be washed, a mattress can- often in the hands of our children and in breaths together, and breathe out in the not be renovated in this way. Indeed use on festive occasions, and as his dying same way-three full inspirations, followed there is no other way of cleansing a mat- child was sinking into the arms of death, by three full expirations. If all has been | tress but by steaming it, or picking it to | waved above its head the mimic standard done properly, at the third expiration the pieces and thus in fragments exposing it of a vet loved and powerful though asperson on the floor may be lifted slowly, to the direct rays of the sun. As these saulted Union. Rest assured that man and with scarcely any apparent effort, upon | processes are searcely practicable with any | ca be safely trusted with his country's hon-

"Ah !" said a pious Sunday School weight of two or three pounds, while the | months be changed for fresh straw, and | teacher, "ah, Caroline Jones, what do you person lifted has a sensation of buoyancy, the tick be washed, is the sweetest and think you would have been without your good father and pious mother?"

are lifting, with so much as the lightest of the straw bed makes it a little uncom- was very much struck with the soft ap- heads and an application. touch of the finger, it appears to break fortable, spread over it a comforter or two peal, "I suppose, mum, as I should ha

> 1t is better to love a person you ering as often as once in two or three weeks | cannot marry, than to marry a person you

Pen and Ink Sketch of Mr. Lincoin.

The following sketch of Mr. Lincoln is given by the correspondent of the New York Times, who accompanied the Presi-Cent upon cent-dime upon dime-dollar | dential party on their late journey from

The mental, moral and physical condithem, and wind up for to-day. For a pe-Perhaps a little aneedote-a simple re- riod of two weeks it has been my duty to fail in that time to form with tolerable A lady in the vicinity of Bridgeport, correctness an estimate of any person, great directness. He is a shrewd judge mannerism and polish, and detect at a glance the sincerity or double intent of great draught made upon his thinking powers since last May, he has brought to So she let them lie, housewife-like, and the present exigency one of the most unprejudiced, calm, philosophical and vigor-One day a neighbor came in, and on ous minds to be found in the country .-Abe" is much more to the purpose about "They will give you three or four cents these days. He cannot be fooled, he cana pound for them," said he, "and that is not be led unwillingly, and he cannot be swerved from an opinion of the honesty She asked her husband's advice. To and policy of which he is convinced.

him a few rags more or less seemed a Mr. Lincoln is not what is technically "you may have all the money you can Church, has not made any public profesordered by His hand, and that to Him | considering with great deliberation the "I will not ask my husband to with- alone can be, as President of this people, leader do we want?

Physically, he is a remarkable person is put upon him. The multitudinous hand Yet this was not the end of it. The shakings, the incessant bending of his temporarily wearying him, have put flesh "I do not know how it has accumulated, upon his bones, and he stands to-day a eutlings and scraps laid aside whenever I | ern home. Just at present he feels unwho love him, and attend uninterruptedly

In one of our exchanges appears a statement from a correspondent in Japan, A Touching Incorner. - A Southern | that "Tommy" is dead. According to the

Ben. Floyd, as Secretary of War, had a salary of eight thousand dollars per annum. He was poor when he entered office. He held the place about three years and six months. From his savings, he shipped by Adams' Express to his home in Virzinina, one hundred and twenty thousand dollars. This is an extraordinary example of thrift and economy.

A sweet girl is a sort of divinity to whom even the Scriptures do not forbid us to render "lip-service."

n=n. A kiss is like some sermon-two

An alderman should wear a tartan | them. waistcoat: to keep a check on his stomach.

ses, "Board for two gentlemen with gas." | power of his wife,

Fun and Fancy.

"A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the best of men."

CONSIDERABLY DISGUISED .- An editor out West, who loves a good joke, lets slip the following:

"We have lately got a new suit of clothes, and no man could be more effectually disguised. We look like a gentleman. Upon first putting them on, we felt like a cat in a strange garret, and for a long time thought we were swapped off. We went to the house and scared the baby into fits; our wife asked us if we wanted to see the editor, and told us that we would find him at the office. Went there, and pretty soon one of our business men came. in, with a strip of paper in his hand. He asked if the editor was in ; told him we thought not; asked him if he wished to see him particularly; said he wanted him to pay that bill; told him we didn't believe he would be in; business man left. Started to the house again; met a couple of young ladies; one of them asked the other, 'What handsome stranger is that?' In this dilemma we met a friend and told him who we were, and got him to introduce us to our wife, whe is now as proud of us as can be. The next time we get a new suit we shall let her know beforehand."

THE WRONG MAN LOCKED IN .- Our old friend T. descended from a primitive colony that, on leaving the "faderlandt," planted themselves at Waldoborouge, had the usual German slowness of comprehension, as well as the proverbial correctness of the Teutonic race, when he once fairly got hold of an idea. T. kept a small store known as a "Christian,"-that is, he does and dealt in "all sorts." One day a very "Do as you like," said he laughingly, not hold fellowship with any particular genteel man came in professing to be in the utmost haste and wanted twenty small sion of faith, or announced his adherence bills, to break a double X, where he had She took him at his word, and in two to any sect or dogma,—still he is a good made a trade hard by. "Vy," said T. "I An instantaneous and intense light has of rags were sent by some one who was scorner, nor does he walk with the ungod- twenty dolarsh of mine monish !" "Oh. To her surprise and pleasure, a new rust- world. "His word," say his neighbors, give me the twenty and I'll give you a "is as good as his bond, and his note needs | dollar for the use of it, and I will lock you Again the impulse to spend it for some | no indorser." He is truthful, regular and | in till I get back and that will make all temperate. Tobacco and strong drinks safe." T. cogitated a moment. The chance "No," she resolved, "all my rag money are tabooed from his bill of fare. He is of making a dollar was good-he was congenerous and open handed-he loves the fused, and so he said-"Yaw, das is goot!" And into the savings bank it went, ac- good and despises the evil-and has never and then passed out the money. After cordingly. Years rolled by-more rags yet been detected in a meanness, a profan- some half an hour, T. began to conclude

> SQUIBS FROM "VANITY FAIR."--The Southern cross-an Octaroon.

matter of security.

Why is Britannia like a bad school-boy? Because the former rules the waves, and the latter waives the rules.

"Hie, hae, hoe." Grammarians are wrong-the Hie always comes after the The cross stitch. When a woman in-

tends giving a man the mitten, she generally begins by knitting her brows. One great advantage of Fort Sumpterit can never get out of water.

Why is South Carolina like a mattrass? Because it is full of woolly hair that must be kept down, while the whole concern is supported on tick. Why can't you live a day in Pensacola?

No P. M. there. How the Cotton States can save their credit-by giving heavy bale.

Lord M., with no very large portion of either wit or wisdom, had a very exalted opinion of his own powers. When once in a large company, and expatiating about himself, he made the following pointed remark :

"When I happen to say a foolish thing I always burst out laughing."

"I envy you your happiness, my lord; then," said Charles Townsend; "for you must certainly live the merriest life of any man in Europe.'

A fellow was once asked what inference he could draw from the text of Job-"And the asses snuffed up the east

"Well," he replied, "the only inference. I can draw is this, that it would be a long time before they would grow fat upon it."

nen. Gen. Dred Scott commands the United States Army .- English paper.

Hardly correct. It is true, however, that a General Dread of Scott has great influence over those opposed to the United States Army.

selves-but not to what don't belong to

Teach your children to help them-

The man who is fond of puddings A boarding-house keeper adverti- and pies places himself fearfully in the