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How through each loved familiar path she Young Morgan. lingers,
Serenely smiling through the go'den mist;
Tin'ing the wild grape with her dewy fingers,
Till the cool emerald turns to amethyst

Kindling the fairt etters of the head, shining To light the gloom of Autumn's mouldering halle, With hoary plumes the clematic entering, Where o'er the rock her withered garland

Warm lights are on the sleepy uplands waning Beneath dark cloudfalong the horizon rolled, Till the slant sunbeaus, through their fingers Bathe all the hills in melancholy gold.

The moist win is breaks of clasped leaves and mediately. flowers
In the damp holloys of the woodlands sown, Mingling the tre hoss of Autumnal showers With spicy airs from codary alleys blown.

Beside the brook and on the umbered meadow Where yellow fern tints fleck the faded ground, ... With folder lips beneath their palmy shadow, The gendon hods indowny slumbers bound,

Upon those so't kinged lids the bee hits Like a fond lover loth to say farewell— Or, with shut wing, through silken folds in truding, forceps near her heart his drowsy tale to tell. lane."

The little birds upon the hillside lonely, Flit noisclessly along from spray to spray, silent as a sweet wandering thought, that only Shows its bright wings and coftly glides

The scentless flowers, in the warm sunlight dreaming,
Forget to breathe their fullness of delight,
And through the tranced woods soft airs are streaming. St'll as the dew-fall on a summer night.

So, in my heart, a sweet unwonted feeling Stirs, like the wind in ocean's hellow swell, Through all its secret chambers endly stealing Yet finds no word its mystle charm to tell.

The Runsway Match.

there dwelt in the town of P---, a pretty the market town, a peculiarly ugly and

cross-grained but wealthy farmer. mer and was estimated to be worth full ing. It does not adorn his character. It head, she perceives with dismay the hap-\$10,000, at that reriod a handrome fortune The sparkling eyes and winning manners of Minnie had stirred up the finer feelings of the whole male portion of the village and her suiters were numerous, but her father was peculiar, and none succeeded

in winning much headway with him or ber. In the meantime Minnie had a true loyal lover in secret. Who would have supposed that such a fellow dare to look you would call him a simpletor. What, on beauty and comparative refinement? then, must you think of the profane pera farmer employed by old Danforth, who had entrusted Joe with the management In all the annals of sin there cannot be steed against each other, so that both very excellent farmer and a right good manager was this Joe Walker. He was actually fell in love with this beautiful perform them. But he finds swearers can Minnio Danforth, his employer's daughter. But the strangest part of the occurrence

was that Minnie returned his love, and ear nestly and frankly promised to wed him at a favorable time. Things went on merry for a time, but old Danforth discovered certain glances and attentions between them which excited his envy and suspicions. Very soon alterwards Joe learned the old man's Minnie's hand; he quickly saw his case was a hopeless one unless he resorted to stratagem, so he set his wits at once to work. By agreement, an apparently settled dislike and coldness was observed by the lovers for each other for six months and the fither saw, as he believed, with satisfaction, that his previous fears had been premature. Then by agreement also between them Joe absented himselffrom home at evenings; and night after night for full three months longer, did Joe disappear as soon as his work was finished to return only at a late hour to bed. This

was unusual, and Danworth was determine ed to know the cause of it. Joe frankly confessed that he was in love with a man's daughter who resided less than three miles distant, but after a faithful attachment between them for months, the old man had utterly refused

his application for the young girl's hand. This satisfied him that he had made ness." mistake in regard to his own child, and he resolved to help Joe get married and thus to stop all further trouble or suspicion at home.

"Do you like her?" "Yes, sir—yez." "Then marry her."

"But I can't—her father objects." "Poh! let him do so; what need you care. Run away with her." "Elope !" "Yes, off with you at once. If the gal will join, all right. Marry her, bring her here: you shall have the cottage at the

foot of the lane; I'll farnish it for you;

your wages shall be increased, and the old man may like it or not." "But-" "No bute, Joe; do as I bid you; so about it at once, and-"

"You will stand by me?" "Yer, to the last. I know Joe, you will make anybody a good son or a good husband." "The old fellow will be so mad,

"Who cares? Go now, quickly."

"To morrow night, then," said Joe. "Yes." "I'll hire Clover's horse." "No, you shan't."

though."

"No?"

fine style in the new phraton." "The old gentleman will be astonished." 、 "Never mind, go on. We'll turn the

your wife at any rate."

parted in good spirits. An hour after dark on the following evening Joe made his appearance, dressed in a new black suit, and really looked very comely. The old man bustled out to the barn with him, helping him to harness

A few rods from the house he found M nois as previously arranged, and repairing to the village the parson quickly made them one in holy wedlock .loe took his bride and soon dashed back, and halted at old Danforth's house, who was already looking out for him with open arms.

'It is done!" "Yer," suswered Jon.

"Bring her in," continued the old ellow, in high gles; "cever mind compliments here," and the honest farmer rushed for lights, returning almost im-

"Yer, yer." "And this is my wife," he added, as he assed up his beautiful bride, the bewitchng and lovely Minnie.

-von chest-von-"It is true, sir, we are married; you me; you promised to stand by me; you from the figher, all the horses gallop

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He gave in reluctantly, and the fair as Mrs. Joe Walker.

Profano Swearing.

The use of profane language is very ibreasonable, and foolish. There is nemotive. The swearer himself cannot point

siv. The defrauder, thief, liar. forger, and twelve miles long and three in width, and eyed and fair-haired lasses were not so them forward in crime. They expect to plentiful in New England as they are now, gain something by their criminal acts. the efforts of the maiden to avoid all But the swearer has no such expectation. no better to those around him. It puts no | who are all together, and gradually gaining |

> swear. Thus, without provocation, one of the pated triumph, bending his head most important divine commandments is on his horse's mane, shouts at the violated, and profane men themselves act top of his voice, "I come, my Peri! I'm a metive, with no hope of gain or benefit, figure without the authority of God at delieve that self-interest will be promoted by he duned without these considerations. He does not have to lure them with a bast -they bite the hook. Are they not un-

reasonable and foolish? pray? Let us tell you a story, reader, and then you will understand the point of the thing. A farmer living in the western part of Massachuset ts, applied to the mind in regard to his future disposal of proper authorities for a license to keep a hotel. It was replied that he lived on a OR. - A young man named Judson Palbye-road, little traveled, and where enter- mer, residing in Coeymans, has for some tainment was seldom openly asked for. time been paying his ettention to a daugh-"I know it," he answered, "and yet there ter of Archibald Stevens, a wealthy farconsiderable demand for horse feeding mer of the town, and they were finally and single meals of victuals." The result was that his application was granted. He raised his sign. "Entertainment for man ally as the girl is only in her fifteenth year. and besst," and from that hour his traf- He forbade Palmer entering his house, fic fell off. In two years time he disap and cautioned his daughter against meet peared from the list of landlords of the country and the sign was removed.

Our informant asked him, "What in the thought for some months they did name of common sense induced you to not meet. Yesterday, however, during a ressons for the application. Before I Palmer and his daughter had started in a raised my sign, I had lots of cousins, more carriage together for Cocymans Hollow, than I had an idea of, to visit me, to feed which is about two miles from Mr. Stetheir horses, themselves, and to stop over | vens' residence. The father immediatenight. As soon as I hung out my sign, ly started in pursuit. He met Palmer at my cousins began to fall off, and in a the Hollow, near the house of Mr. Electa year or more not one came to see me. Shear, but his daughter was not with him.

how to keep's hotel, as the cant phrase is, house of Mr. Shear, burridly hastened up that Western Massachusetts farmer did: stairs, saying as he went, "where shall I Born and brought up at a forks of the go? Stevens says he'll shoot-me." Palroad, just at a dinner distance from the mer was followed closely by Stevens, and town, we appreciate that story, and think was heard to ask, as he went up stairs. our honored father bimself might have "where is my daughter?" The inmates kept a hotel at no inconsiderable profit, of the house were all in the rooms on the -Brunswick Telegraph.

A Wisz Mornes.—I am acquainted three pistol shots fired, followed instantly Canada on this subject of Gift Enterprises; says an American writer) with a young by the appearance of Palmer without his some of the numerous Gift Enterprises. Gift hat, one side of his face streaming with (says an American writer) with a young by the appearance of Palmer without his man whose father died when he was an hat one side of his face streaming with infant, but whose mother always controlled and governed him. One day in controlled and governed him. One day in controlled through the front door, "I've shot Steeling bargains to these who will patronize them. ven sation upon this subject, he remarked vens!" A few minutes later he was seen in most cases these are gigantic humbugs.

But there are a few respectable firms who do to ue, "Whenever I was guilty of diso- riding out of the village with the girl betorue, "Whenever I was guilty of diso-beying my mother, and she called me to side him in the carriage. Mr. Shear's means of increasing their wholesale business, and I have often said,"Ma whip me, but don't talk to me and pray for me." "Ab," said he. "it was the talking and praying that affected me more that the whipping, though all were necessary."-

Two or 'Ex.-A young fellow whose better half had just presented him with a visit to Buston, was anxious to send a clergyman looked right at our innocent his loose change, he entere I the Boston friend and said, in a tone of thrilling elo- office and expressed his wish. Having quence. "Young man, you have an im- written his message and handed it in, he portant responsibility thrust upon you." laid his cash on the counter, exclaiming, laugh on him. I'll take care of you and The newly fledged, dad, supposing that "How far will this money pay- for?" the preacher alluded to his peculiar home | Quickly running over the money, the opevent, considerably startled the audience | erator replied, "about an inch." The "You shall," said Danforth; and they | by exclaiming, "Yes I have two of them." | youth departed a sadder and a wiser man-

Little Feet. Little feet so glad and gay, Making music all the day; Tripping merrily along.
Filling all my heart with song;
Well I love your music sweet; Patter, patter, little feet.

BENJ'N WHITMAN, Editor and Proprietor.

Sometimes anxious, I would know Just what way these feet must go! Praying oft that all be fair. No thorns, no roughness anywhere: That flow'rs may spring their steps to gree Patter, patter, little feet.

But then I think that some have trad Through thorns and briers the nearer God Though weak in faith, still I would dare To offer up the enruest prayer That Christ would choose whate'er is meet Patter, patter, little feet.

And hiss them with a new delight, Believing that where ere they go, My tender Lord will lead them so They'll walk at length the golden street; Patter, patter, little feet.

I press them in my hands to-night,

A Bridal Race in India. The conditions of the bridal race are "What!" roared the old man-"what these: The maiden has a certain start before they retired for the night, what dyou say, Joe-you villain-you scamp given which she avails hereelf of to gain they had done that day to make others did you say, Joe-you villain-you scamp given which she avails herself of to gain a sufficient distance from the crowd to enable her to manage her steed with freeadvised this; you planned the affair; you dom, so as to assist in the pursuit of the member nothing good all this day, dear let me have your horse; you encouraged suiter whom, she prefers. On a signal mother, only that one of my little schooloffered me the cottage at the end of the after the fair one, and whichever first had gained the head of the class, and I succeeds in encircling her waist with his amiled on her and run to kiss her; so "I didn't-I deny it. You can't prove arm, no matter whether disagraeable or she said I was good. That is all, dear your a -" not to her choice, is entitled to claim her mother. The other spoke still more tim-"Calmly, now, sir," said Joe; and the as his wife. After the usual delay incientreaties of the happy couple quelled the dent upon such occasions, the maiden old gentleman's ire.

dent upon such occasions, the maiden I saw that while she studied her lesson, only putting her steed into a hand-gallop, darts she hid her face in her brok and wept. Minnie was overjoyed to be acknowleded into an open plain. When satisfied with Ifelt sorry, and bill my face on the same her position, she turns round to the im. book and wept with her. Then she patient youths, and stretches out her arm looked up and was comforted, and put toward them as if to woo their approach. her arms around my neck; but I do This is the moment for giving the signal not know why she said I had done her to commence the chase, and each of the good." "Come to my arms my durlings !" impatient youths, dashing his pointed said the mother, "to rejoice with those thing won by it. It is uttered without a heels into his coarser's sides, darts like the that rejoice, and weep with those that unhooded hawk in pursuit of his fugitive weep, is to obly our blessed Radgemert?" to a motive for the commission of this dove. The savannah was extensive, full

A great many years since, when bright. other offenders, have some motive to urge as the horsemen eped across the plain the ORADO.—A party of five young men, while favored lover became soon apparent by the offertr of the maiden to avoid all the offertr of the maiden to avoid all the Colorado river, discovered an immense others who might approach her. At pyramid on a barren plain. It was comvillage some twenty miles distant from the market town, a peculiarly ugly and taking the name of God in vair. He seems number of pursuers is reduced to four, to eight feet in length. It had a level top Minnie was Danforth's only child, and money in his pocket. It does not aid him or the pursued. With them is the favorice port said truly she would be his sole in prosecuting his life work—he can be less than the his horse suddenly fails in the same of the pursued. The sold may be a solden to the pursued of the pursued legatee. The old man was a sturdy far
just as active and efficient without swearmer and was estimated to be worth full ing. It does not adorn his character. It head she perceives with dismay the hanhad displaced its entire top, as it was eviis no mark of wisdom or wit: A fool can less position of her lover. Each of the more lortunate leaders, eager with anticiknowledge as much. If this be not un- your lover." But she, making a sudden in some respects from the Egyptian pyraressonable and foolish then nothing can turn, and lashing her herse almost to mids. It is, or was, more slender, or be. If a man were to start upon a jour- fury, darts across their path, and makes pointed, and while those of Egypt are ney, or engage in some enterprise, without for that part of the plain where her lover composed of steps or layers, receding as a mative, with no hope of gain or henefit is vainly endeavoring to good on his weary steed. The three others instantly check their career; but, in the hurry to turn bottom. back, two of the horses are dashed furiof his place two or three years. But a found anything more singular and unwise. maiden laughed (for she well knew all with along the street when an Irishman Satan has to make the thief and liar by could elude the single horseman) and tried with gentle words to get the son of flew to the point where her love was. But | Erin to put his finger in the turtle's young, too, only twenty-three, and he their sinful acts before they consent to her only pursuer was rarely mounted, and mouth but he was too smart for him; not so easily shaken off. Making a last "But," says he. "I'll put my dog's tail in, and desperate effort, he dashed along to and see what the baste will do." He im-

speciators, they turned towards the fort.

A FATHER SHOT BY HIS DAUGUTER'S SUIT voking sang froid, "call back your fish!" engaged to be married. Mr. Stevens was see his opinion of old maids in the followdispleased with the engagement, especiing or speaking to him. He kept his ably neat in her person, She will cerdaughter so closely at home that it is tainly be an old maid. Is she particularask for a license?" "I had most excellent | brief absence from home, he learned that Is she frugal in her expenses and exact maid. Keeping a hotel has killed that busi- Here, it would seem from the reports that reach ur, they had some altercation, when If ever a man filled the idea of knowing Palmer left Mr. Stevens, entered the first floor. In a brief moment after the parties event up stairs, they heard two or

account, she would talk to me seriously, family immediately went up stairs, where and not to make money. From such firms, it and thren kneel down in prayer, and tell they found Mr. Stevens quite dead, from procured for a very small sum, and what is God all about my conduct and the consectation a pistol shot, which had entered his cheek more important, no one is ever cheated. quences of my course. I used to feel at and pierced the brain. Palmer's hat was Every person gets good value for his dellar; such times as if my heart would burst, found, and had been pierced with a bullet. because; as we have stated, it is intended to showing that he had also been shot .-dinary business. Albany Journal, Oct. 6. WHAT IT COSTS .- The cost of sending a telegraphic dispatch to Europe is illustrated in a story told of an ambitious young man from the country, who on a recent pair of bouncing twins, attended church dispatch over the Atlantic cable-just for ed in this business are nothing but clever one—Young Morgan—he'll take you in one Sunday. During the discourse, the the tun of the thing. Gathering up all swindlers. (Saturday Reader, Montreal, E. C.

to domestic economy. She differs from a servant, however, in this : she receives no wages; on the contrary, her parents often pay for the care taken of her, as well as her clothing. This is the first step in her education as housekeeper. She next passes, on the same conditions, into the kitchen of a rich private family, or into that of a hotel of good repute. Here she has control of the expenditures and of the servants employed in it, and assists per. ronally in the cooking but is always addressed as fraulein or miss, and is treated by the family with deference and consideration. Many daughters of rich families receive similar training, with this diference, however, that they receive it in a princely mansion, or a royal residence. There is a reigning queen in Germany at the present moment who was trained in this way. Consequently the women in Germany are perfect models of economy. MAKING OTHERS HAPPY. - A mother who

WHY GERMAN WOMEN MAKE GOOD WIVES.

The culinary art forms a part of the

education of women in Germany. The well-to-do tradesman, like the mechanic,

takes pride in seeing his daughters good

housekeepers. To effect this object the

girl on leaving school, which she does

when about fourteen years of age, goes through the ceremony of confirmation,

and then is placed by her parents with a

country gentleman, or in a large family,

where she remains one or two years, fill-

ing what may almost be termed the post

of servant, and doing the work of one.

This is looked upon as an apprenticeship

was in the habit of asking her children happy, found her twin daughters silent. The question was repeated. "I can remates was happy, because she said she

DISCOVERY OF A GREAT PYRAMID IN COLdently lying on one of its sides, a huge and broken mass nearly covered by the sand. Its present length is one hundred and four feet, and it must have been full twenty feet higher. This pyramid differs doubtedly, a more finished structure, a smooth or regular surface from top to

In New York a man was carrying a live the maiden, and stretching out his arm almediately called up his dog who took its most won the unwilling prize; but she, tail into his mouth. He had scarcely got bending her head to the horse's neck, it in when Mr. Turtle shut down on his eluded his grasp, and wheeled off. Ere tail and off the dog started at railroad A First Cousin's Horze. - What is that, the discomfited horseman could again ap speed, pulling the turtle efter him at a proach her, her lover's arm was around more rapid rate than he ever traveled beher waist, and, amidst the shouts of the fore. The countryman, thinking that his day's work would be thrown away if the animal should run at that rate, turning with a savage look exclaimed : 'Call back your dog!" Paddy put his hands in his pockets, winked and answered with pro-

> OLD MAIDS .- A sprightly writer expresing manner: "I am inclined to think that many of the satirical assertons cast upon old maids, tell more to their credit than is generally imagined. As a woman remarkly reserved towards the other sex? She has all the squeamishness of an old maid, in her domestic concerns? She is cut out for an old maid. In short, I have always found neatness, modesty, economy and humanity are the never failing characterestics of that terrible creature-old

The Portland Argus tells a story of one Mr. Hanscomb and one Mr. Wiggins, living at the west end of that city, who went to a political celebration and drack too much champagne. They came home jolly, and arrived first at Mr. Hanscomb's dwelling, called out in a loud voice, "Mrs. Hanscomb! Mrs. Hanscomb! please come and pick out Mr. Hanscomb, because Mr. Wiggins wants to go home !"

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