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Saturday of January, April. 20ly, and October.

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Poetry.

Selected for the Berald.

9 JIT E. A. POR. Hear the sledges with the bulls-Silver bells! hat a world of merriment their meledy fortells low, they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, In the icy air of night!

-While the stars that oversprinkle-All the heavens, seem to twinkle With a crystalline delight; Keeping time, time, time, In a sort of Runic rhyme, the tintin abulation that so musically swells From the bells, bells, bells, bells, Bells, bells, bells-From the jingling and the thigling of the bells

Hear the mellow wedding bells. Golden belis! hat a world of happiness their harmony fortells Through the balmy air of night How they ring out their delight! From the malten-golden notes, And all in tune, .

What a liquid ditty floats a turtle-dove that listens, while she gloate On the moon Oh! from out the sounding cells, hat a gush of euphony volum How it swells! How it dwells On the future! how it tells Of the rapture that impels the swinging and the ringing of the bells— From the bells, bells, bells,

Bells, bells, bells-From the jingling and the tingling of the belig-Hear the loud alarum bells-Brazen bells! What a tale of terror, now, their turbulency tells!

In the startled ear of night '.
How they acream out their affright! Too mush horrifled to speak They can only shrick, shrick, Out of tune, n the clamarous appealing to the mercy of the fire.

mad expostulations with the deaf and frantic fire Leaping higher, higher, higher, With despurate desire. With a victort endeave By the side of the pale-faced moon. . Oh the bells, bells, bells, What a tale their terror tills Of despair !

How they clang and clash and roar!

What a horror they outpour On the bosom of the palpitating air, Yet the ear it fully knows By the twanging And the clanging, How the danger ebbs and flows; Yet the ear distinctly tells, In the jangling

And the wrangling, How the danger sinks and swells the sinking or the swelling in the anger of the bells Of the bells-In the clamor and the clanger of the bells

Original.

Written for the Herald.
THE WIFE'S GREATEST GRIEF.

BY PINLEY JOHNSON. Emma Kinsley had been married to the man of her own choice, and the sky of her life after the first year was fair and clear, but soon poor dumb cattle, each one follows his peculiar or ner own enouge, and the say of ner the air-first Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Con-o Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services ter: Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock the sombre clouds of sorrow threw their darkening shadows over her pathway. It was not long before some event-the result of going 'security," swept from the husband a con-

fore marriage. misfortune.

"I am sorry, indeed, very sorry," was the iappy with what is lect."

"But you-you, my dear wife-"It will not affect me, love, for you know whether we are rich or poor. Happy in each other's society-what need we care for the This was her first grief, but not the greatest.

ustain her in her sorrow. The mother nourned, but the wife rejoiced.

The loss of property rendered necessary more labor on the part of the husband, and not seem to look down on thee like earnest 2.60 P. M.
Caminski Qas and Water Commany.—President, Fredcrick Watts; Scoretary, Lemuel Todd; Treasurer, Win
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H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap. she was making to produce the evidence of black, distant Past; and the never-ending Fu gratification in her husband than there was in ture? "The Heavens declare the glory of the the mere exchanges of smiles of welcome and Almighty, and the stars show His handiwork.

St. Johns Lodge No 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurssy of each month, at Marion Hall.

Carlisle Lodge No 11. 1. 0. of 0. F. Meets Monday appointment, the husband should have returntending at Treuts building.

It was late of a summer afternoon, and by like music, wondrous tales they will tell thy a pointment, the husband should have returned two or three hours before. The noise of of the Daily not a mountain lifts its cloudwas situated - some vulgar frolic-hitherto valley but whispers of His love. The burning kept in a distant part of the country, had been god of day, journaying in the greatness of his that course. The wife had gone out frequently brother, his effulgence will not shine on thee to watch for his approach, and to meet him in vain. with a smile of welcome, -that smile which ... Placed as he is on such a planet -a planet makes home delightful, which attracts and re- watered by the clouds of beaven, decked with tains. She looked anxiously to the left, and the garniture of Paradise, and guided in its stretched her eyes along the road in hopes course round the centre of the Universe by the that some token of his approach would be pre- hands of Jehovah, how could man's existence sented-but there was none. She leaned over be otherwise than earnest? a stirring, a bat-

constant, changeless love, and like a true wife, she suffered the lustre of her own purity, excellence, and affection, to gild the character and conduct of her husband.

She was startled from her reverie of delight and charity by an unusual outbreak of noisy debauchery from the wretched drinking house below. She leaned forward, and stood fixed in horror at the sight. Her husband was in the midst of the riotous host, in sickening, disgusting-familiarity-with-vice and drunken-

She stepped back until an angle of her own house concealed from her the painful scene. A thousand previous matters that had scarcely excited a thought, became now of importance, in the explanation which was given in what she had seen. She raised her apron to her eyer, but there were no tears, her hands dropped on the fence; a feeling came over her heart such as she had never before expe-

rienced. She had felt a womanly regret at the loss of property-the mother had mourned the deathof her child- and anxiety had been felt for some slight errors of her husband ; but property could be regained by labor, or relinquished without effort-every dream of the mother gave back to her heart her beloved child, and refreshed her with a spiritual intercourse, and every waking thought that turned towards the dead one, was lustrous with the sense of his heavenly presence, and consoling in the promise of a future union-the errors of a husband, that do not imply dishonor, nor exhibit themselves as evidences of waning affection, may be mended or endured; but when the heart is suddenly overwhelmed with the evidence of shame, insult, dishonor, when all the purity of a woman's thought is outraged with the proofs of guilt, and all the years of her charity and enduring love are dishonored by the unerring tokens of ingratitude and infamy, and the confiding, the consoling, the truthful wife becomes the witness of her own destruction, despair sweeps over the heart, like the blusterings of the simoon; and then allathe unmentioned sufferings of the woman, all the cherished soft was of the wife, all the poignant auguish of the mother are lost, in the over-

whelming torrent of her agony. She sunk not beneath the shadows of poverty-nor yielded to despair when death smote ber-first born, but to witness the desolution of her domestic prace—to be shorn of every joy through the influence of Intemperance-to be a drunkard's wife-this-this, indeed was the vifo's Greatest Grief. ...

For the Carlisle Herald.

"Ernst Ist Das Leben."--Goethe. "Ernst ist das Leben." Earnest is Life!-True is the saying; for the words are words of Inspiration-and who will dare to gainsay that which comes from lips touched by Etherial fire ? Earnest is life !- in infancy ; in youth ; in manhood; and in gray-haired old age, when the grim jaws of the sepulchre are yawning to devour it! And yet nine-tenths of the living know not its mysterious signification. Like pastime; singing, with a maniac glee,

"As dreams are made of, and our little life "Is rounded with a sleep."

At times they hear the honrse, threatening siderable portion of the property which had tones of the Sphynx's voice; but its awful ande his condition, better than the wife's, be- utterances are drowned in the hurly-burly of loss and gain, and the riddle of Existence re-Her husband was the first to tell her of the mains unsolved by them. Like wild, fantastic savages, they dance the dance of life and death around the Sun's great central campcalm reply. "But we can econom ze-do not fire; and, watching one after another disaptherefore let it annoy you -we can yet be pearing in surrounding night, stop not to reflect on their reveling, but still stamp on, and shout, and stifle that little inner voice of conscience. The Earth Spirit and Mammon are that I must overlook the household affairs, their Gods-worse Gods than Ormuzd or Ahriman-for both are evil, and the Devil is their cousin-german. No celestial flame from the changes of fortune ?" The wife shed no tears, altar of Universal Love cleaves the thick fog of their corporeality As so much flesh and Again the clouds of sorrow gathered over blood, they fill a place among the sectiont, and her, and the death of her first born was the have "souls enough to save them the expensi next great calamity that befell her. When of salt." Poor wretched mortals! With emethe clode fell upon the coffin, it appeared as if nations from the Infinite swarming above and her heart would burst. She bent over to gaze around you-nyo! hourly under your feet; upon the last resting place of her child, and not a ray do ye allow to enter your stone the arm of her husband seemed necessary to hearts, to melt them into love and hope. Get prevent her from "going unto him." But you behind me, ye miserable! Show me not even amid this sad grief, the gentle looks of your phantom kingdoms and cities - they are affectionate sympathy with which her husband but vapor, and vapor's shadows. When the gazed upon her, three a rainbow of holy calm, across her soul.

'Tis true that the mother had suffered, but the affection, may the happiness of the wife Eurnest is Life! Go out my brother into

was complete. Death had softened her lieart, the open air, when Night has drawn her sable and fitted it for the ministrations of new at | curtain over Nature, and the busy hum of Life fection. The father had suffered as much as is hushed in silent sleep, and gaze on the heashe, and yet at the moment of deepest anguish | vens stretched above then like a great blue he had husbed his own grief that he might parchment, sparkling with silver characters, traced there by the hand of Omnipotence. Is not this gleaming splendor the title-page of the Doomsday Book ! See those stars ! Do they and, if thou listenest to their strange, weirdlike music, wondrous tales they will tell thy ed two or three hours before. The noise of of the Delty-not a mountain lifts its cloudrevelry had for a long time disturbed the out- capped summit but proclaims His majastyer edge of the village in which the dwelling not a flower nestles in the green copse of the adjourned to that neighborhood-but the way strength, is but a wandering beam from the f her husband on his return, did not lie in halo of elernal glory. If thou hast a soul,

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self is an ever-active Essence: always direct of Prussia, his father, and on his left his brothing the energies of the Universe, and shower- er, Prince Albert. All eyes however, are fixed ing Ilis blessings down on men. The wildest ream that ever mortal mind conceived was but with the most perfect ease and elegance that of Epicurus, indolent gods. No such of action, up the centre of the chapel. Ho reature could exist, either as Divinity or Devity would be endless death. Willing or unwe starve; if the spirit toils not, we become

swine-swine destined to wallow in the mire pollution and micery-and even there we Tartarus. and Destiny has said-"Ye shall not now work -ye must suffer !" Let us be awake and acting; each one in that sphere in which Provi- brilliant eyes as never bachelor withstood alone dence has placed him-the Prince in his Cab-

inet, the day drudge delving in the earth-achieving our appointed task, encountering the showing love and charity towards our fellowunn. We stand at "the confluence of two Eternities." The Past is irrevocable—its sins ecorded, its sorrows ended; but the Future les before us, and in its fertile globe we can ow either wheat or tares; but what we sow

that shall we reap. WEISSTNICHTWEN. appiness,

ROYAL NUPTIAL'S.

We condense from our exchanges, the folwing particulars of the late Royal Wedding : THE CEREMONIAL .- It is now past twelve 'clock, and the excitement of expectation in-

eases every moment. Ladies who are driven near the door intrigue successfully to change their places with lords who are nearer the altar. A noble countess drops her cloak and shawl over the gallery rail on to the floor with a heavy "flop," and a general titter e-sues. It is increased as another peeress, looking and they come sailing slowly down, and every ly in good taste that it is difficult to remark one looks up, much as people do at the theatre when a playbill goes eddying over into the pit. Suddenly there is a little stir, and the Princess of Prussia enters the chapel magnificently attired in a robe of white satin, and with her train borne by the youthful countess Hacke. With her Royal Highness came their Highnesses Prince Adalbert and Prince Fred

The whole audience of the chapel rises en asse and bows as the Princess Royal's mother-in-law elect-passes on to the alter. Hardly are they sented there, on the left hand side when faintly in the distance the long-blown; flourish proclaims the approach of her Misjesty. The trumpeters, pursuivants, clerks, and Council, the Lord Chancellor, the Earl Mar- intervals. shal of England, and others of high note and Next to the interest excited by the appearrank, all enter. But they enter almost unob- ance of the bride herself is the feeling crented served, for from behind them comes the Prin- by the fair bridesmaids, who, "in gloss of cess Mary of Cainbridge, her train barne by satin and glimmer of pearls," follow in stately Lady Arabella Sackville West. A murmur of array, bearing up the rich train of the Princess admiration which neither time nor place Royal between them. The ladies honored could subduck greets her as she enters the with this distinguished mark of rayal favor chapel, bowing with stately eleganoe in return are all among the personal friends of the young for the homage rendered her. After her roy bride, and, what is most singular, are every al highness comes the Duke of Cambridge, at one lineally descended from the great royal tended by Colonel Tyrwhitt, and to the duke houses of England and Scotland. also a tribute of cordial respect is paid. The The dresses worn by this fair train are from Duchess of Cambridge is received in the same a design furnished by the illustrious bride hermanner, but a deeper reverence awaits the self.—They consist of a white glace petticoat, Duchess of Kent, who smilingly, and as to entirely covered by six deep tulie flounces, friends, returns the greeting. The next grent over which falls a tunic of tulle trimmed with notability is the veteran premier, who bears ruches of tulle, looped up on one side with a before the Queen the sword of State in ponder- bouquet of pink roses and white heather. The ous solemnity. After this even the royal prin-body is trimmed with draperies of tulle, with ees are unoticed, and every one bows slowly banging sleeves of the same material trimmed and deeply as her Majesty, leading in either with ruches. A bouquet of the same flowers hand Prince Arthur and Prince Leopold, en- is worn on the girdle and upon each shoulder. ers the chapel. Of course, on these occasions here is no applaus, and nothing but the pro- and makes a deep reverence to her mother longed obeisances denote the depth of loyal though with evident agitation, and her face welcome with which the royal mother of the flushes like crimson; then, again turning, she bride is welcome. The Queen looks as she renders the same homage to the Prince of always looks, kindly and amiable, but self. Prussia. As the does so the bridegroom elect ssessed and stately. On her head is a crown advances, and kneeling on one knee, presses fjewels such as rolieves all apprehension as ber hand with an expression of fervent admito the effect which the late Hanoverian ration that moved the august audience. Tak-"raid" upon the royal caskets might have had ing their places then at the altar, and with upon her Majesty's toilet. Courtesying in their illustrious relatives standing round in a acknowledgement of the profound homage with group of unequalled brilliancy, the service which the is welcomed, her Majesty passes at commences with the choral, which peals nce to the chair, of State on the left of the through the little building with the most solalter, and which is placed between the five emn effect.

embroilered settees occupied by the youngest The hymn over, the Lord Archbishop of posite side of the altar. Alta viction

wears the uniform of a Prussian General, with mon. In our vital system, temporary inacti- the insignia of the Order of the Black Eagle of Prussia. The uniform shows his tall figure to willing, we must labor. If indolent in body, advantage, and sets off his front, open countenance and preposessing bearing. Near the altar he steps before her Majesty's chair of state, and slowly bows with the most profound not rest, for pollution and misery make reverence, and turning to his royal mother, he Life carnest—they give it the carnestness of hows again with equal respect; but less deeply than to the Queen, and then kneeling in "Ernst ist das Leben!" Let us hear the the centre of the chaple, prays with earnest Oracle, and listen to its counsels before it is devotion for a few minutes. His prayers entoo late: before the night of death has come, | ded, be rises and stands at the right side of the altar, waiting his bride, and likewise submitting to such a scrutiny from hundreds of

upon the royal bridgroom, as he walks slowly

before. The great officers, of the State enter the chapel, but no one heeds them, for there is a spirits of Evil, fighting our soul's battle, and peculiar movement without, and a soft rustling of silk is clearly audible." In another econd the bride is at the door, and stands "Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls," that bloom in fair array behind her.

The Court list of the ceremonial tells us that the illustrious personage on whom her right hand gently rests is the Prince Consort "Ernst ist das Leben"-a thrilling tragedy, that on her left stands his Majesty, the King brough which come here and there shouts of of the Belgians, and from the same source we comic laughter—the mockery that misery be- derive our knowledge that both are in full stows on woe. But its fifth act is tragic opty, uniform, and wear the collars and insigna of for it ends with the opening of the gates of the great European orders of knighthood to Orcas. Through the labyrinthine makes of the which each belongs. Without these aids to drama, where hideous spectres glare from recognition even these royal personages would many a niche and cranny, the only safe guide pass to the altar unnoticed and unknown, so nd conductor is Duty; Duty the daughter of deep, so all-absorbing is the interest excited ecessity and mother of Peace. Though her by the appearance of the bride herself. The od wave thee back from dazzling passages and gorgeous veil she wears depending from her shining archways, yet know that these are but bead-dress is thrown off, and hanging in masthe gilded entrances to Hell. Followhim! sive folds behind, leaves the expression of her Obey him !- and then the earnestness of Life | face completely visible as she walks slowly, will prove to thee the attainment of velestial her head slightly stooped in bashfulness, and her eyes cast down upon the ground. Thus all can see distinctly the mild, amiable expression of her face, so replete with kindness and deep feeling, and that peculiarly touching aspect of sensitiveness, to attempt to portray hich would

> "Only prove how valuly words essay · To fix the spark of beauty's heavenly ray. Her bright bloom of color has completely deserted her, and even when compared with her snowy dress, her cheeks seem pale, and her agitation

In these ceremonies we believe the dress of the bride ranks next in importance to the rer, moults the feathers from her head-dress sion the Princess Royal were one so theroughcelebration of the service; but on this occaanything, eave that it is exquisitely becoming, beautiful and white. In fact its unity only calls to mind the belle of the French court, who is said to dress with such a perfection of good taste that one can never obterve what she wears. While, however, we mention this as the actual effect of the costume erick Charles, and a most brilliant suit of we may state, for the further information of ur readers, that it was manufactured by Mrs. Darvill, designed by Miss Janet Fife, and composed of a rich robe of white moire antique, ornamented with three flounces of Honitor

lace. The design of the lace consists of bouquets clear, defiant notes of the trumpeters are heard. in open work of the rese, shamrock, and this They come nearer and nearer, and the last ar- | tle, in three medallions. At the top of each rivals among the visitors hasten to arrange flounce in front of the dress are wreaths of themselves, while the officers of the house- orange and myrtle blossoms, the latter behold fall into a brilliant line along the path- ing the bridal flower of Germany, every wreath way up the chapel at either side. Step by terminating with bouquets of the same powstep the advance of the trumpeters if followed ers, and the length of each being so graduated now they are decending the staircase, the reg. he to give the appearance of a robe defined by ular roll and beat of the silver kettle drums flawers. The apex of this floral pyramid is secome audible, and the prolonged triumphant formed by a large bouquet worn on the girdle. The train, which is of the usual length of more than three yards is of white moire anequeries file off outside the chapel, but the tique, trimmed with two rows of Honiton lace Lord Steward, Norroy, Clarencieux, Garter, surnivunted by wreaths similar to those on the Lord Privy Seal, the President of the the flounces of the dress, with boquets at short

As the bride passes up to the altar she stops

royal children. From this dime call remained Canterbury took his place in the centre of the standing in the presence of her Majasty, even altar, and assisted by the Bishop of London the Princess of Prussia, who stands on the op as dean of the Chapel Royal, the Bishop of Oxford as lord bigh almonder, the Bishop of Lord Palmerston, on the Queen's right hand | Chester as olerk of the closes, the Dean of Winboars the Sword of State, while the Duchess sor as domestic chaplain, and the Rev. Dr. of Sutherland, herself attired, in almost royal Wesley as sub-dean of the Chapel Royal, the magnificence, stands on the left by right of marriage service is commenced at exactly ten office as Mintress of the Robes. Again there minutes to one.

s another pause of intense interest, and again The Rubric is rigidly adhered to throughthe drums and trumpets are heard, and ush- out. ered in with, the same imposing ceremonies. At the moment the ring was placed on the nes the procession of the bridegroom. On bride's finger, a salvo of artillery, arranged by his right walks his Royal Highness the Princes algual, reverberated through the corridors and book in its bound state weighs 77 lbs.

the event by a similar salute.

brilling effect.

suddeness and depth of feeling that thrilled brough every heart. Again and again her as both needless and in vain, for all peruitted him, with the tears now plainly steal- jeune was served. ng down her cheeks, she threw herself into in a manner that evinced all that only a mother's love can show. The most effecting re- white. cognition, however, took place-between-the bridegroom and his royal father, for the latter seemed overpowered with emotion, and the ormer, after clasping him twice to his heart, knelt and kissed his parent's hand.

The Queen then rose, and hurrying acros the Princess of Prussia as one sister would another after long parting, and, turning to the Prince of Prussia, gave him her hand, and declined the condescension by offering her cheek instead. But words will feebly convey the effect of the warmin, the abandonment of affection and friendship, with which these the bridegroom saluted her Majesty, the manly heartiness with which he wrnng the Prince it was evident he could not trust his tongue to whole appearance denotes tremulousness and speak. Atter a few minutes had been allowed for the illustrious personages to recover their he procession prepared to leave the church. There was some little hurry as the various

> oride and bridegroom left. There was no mistake about the expression building. Her delicate color returned, her lion of the royal bride and bridegroom. eyes sparkled with emotion, and there was such a light of happiness upon her features as and vases of silver gilt, the former elevated on she turned upon her royal husband a look of most reserved felt moved, and an audible God bless her" passing from mouth to mouth accompanied her upon her way. The procession of her Majesty then passed to the of the church returned to the Throne Room. his was attested in the usual form. An immense number of illustrious and no-

le individuals had the honor of signing this

PRESENTS TO THE BRIDE. - Her majesty gav ier royal daughter, as a bridal present, a necklace of diamonds, and the Prince consort a set of diamonds and emeralds. The Prince of Wales' gift was diamouds and opals, and that of the Princess Alice a diamond brooch The Maharajah Duleep Singh gave a magnificent opera glass, and the king of the Belgians a Brussels lace dress valued at £1000 sterling. A letter from Berlin says-"The nuptia resent destined by Prince Frederic William or his royal bride consists of a pearl necklace of unusual beauty and costliness. The neck lace consists of \$2 large Oriental pearls, profounced by connoisseurs to be remarkably pure, and the larger of which, those towards the centre, are of the size of a bazel nui. The oost of this little collection, which has been completed only by dint of great diligence during a lengthened period, is stated to amount to 28,000 thalors (£4200.) For six ladies, which is mounted a Prussian eagle, the wings of which are encrusted with diamonds. The Princess of Prussia has also had a set of diamond and turquoise ornaments arranged with Bishop of London by the Prince is a copy of the New Testament printed in folio by the celebrated printing firm of Decker, in Berlin. which formerly enjoyed the monopoly of printing all state documents. This work was got up by the above firm in 1840, at the fourth centenary of the invention of book printing. celebrated here in Berlin, for the purpose of showing the world what Prussia could produce in this branch of industry, and was admitted to bear off the palm from all the other competitors of fame on this occasion. The types which are of unusual size and elegance of form, were all founded specially for the work, and the initial letters of the chapters are decorated and illuminated after designs by Kaulpach. As yet this work stands unrivalled as a typographical chef d'auvre, but the triumph ans not been obtained without a great sacrifice of money as well as of time and labor : for although a single copy of this one volume is not sold for less than 800 thalers, (£45) the printer still makes a considerable loss on it. The copy destined for the bishop is bound in dark blue velvet, and mounted with massive its object. gilver clasps, &c., richly chased, so that the

chapel; and at the same instant a telegraphic! Among the nuptial gifts which have been nessage was dispatched by Count Bernstorff offered to her Royal Highness; the Princess to Berlin, where the King, with reciprocal Royal, we doubt if one will be found combinaffection, had signified his intention of marking ing more utility and taste than that dispatched from Keswick by Messrs. Banks & Co., the The usual prayer was then offered up, and pencil manufacturers. So far back as June the Primate, joining their hands together' it was officially intimated to Mr. Banks that said "Whom God has joined let no man put an offering of the produce of his manufactory to the illustrious lady on the occasion of her

The psalm commencing "God be merciful marringe, would be eccepted, and noting upon unto us, and bless; and show us the light of this permission he prepared a most elegant His countenance, and be merciful unto us," work of art, namely, a rich mother-of-pearl was then sung. The royal couple then knelt, casket, with gold hinges, key and lock. On with all the bridesmaids, while the rest of the the lid of the box was inserted a small gold eremony was proceeded with, the Bishop of plate bearing the arms of England and Prusondon, in a clear and distinct voice, reading sia. Internally it was lined with white satin, he exhortation. At the concluding words, the divisions being composed of purple velvet. the Hallelujah chorus rose clear and loud, with The contents were two dozen of pencils, tastefully colored and filled with the purest Bur-Hardly had the last words of the chorus rowdale lead, a mineral which on account of lied away in solemn echoes, when the cere- its extreme costliness and rarity has ceased to nonial, as arranged by chamberlains and her- be used in pencils made for sale. On one ilds ended, and the bride, giving vent to her dozen were inscribed in gold letters, Princess evidently long pent-up feelings, turned and Royal of England, 1858;" and on the other, lung herself upon her mother's bosom with a Prince Frederic William of Prussia, 1858."

THE DEJEUNE -THE WEDDING CARE. - SOOR after the return of her Majesty and the court, najesty strained her to her heart and kissed the Queen and Prince Consort, with their royer, and tried to conceal her emotion; but it al highnesses Prince and Princess Frederic -William, of Prussia, the royal family and the ceived it. We need not mention how the foreign princes, passed from the picture galpridegroom embraced her, and how, as she lery into the state dinner-room, where a de-

The wedding cake was placed in the middle he arms of her father, while her royal hus- of the table. It was between six and seven band was embraced by the Princess of Prussia feet in height, and was divided, from the base to the top, into three compartments, all in

The upper part was formed, of a dome of open work, on which rested a crown. Eight columns on a circular plinth supported the dome, and enclosed an altar on which stood two cupids, holding a medallion, having the profile of the Princess Royal on one side, and the haut plus with the Prince Consort, embraced that of Prince Frederic William of Prussis on the other. Festoons of jasmine were suspended from the capitals of the columns, and busts of the Queen, the Prince Consort, the Prince which, as he stooped to kiss, she stopped him, of trussis, and the Princess of Prussis, were placed on four equi-distant bases projecting

from the plinths. The middle portion contained niches, in which were a number of statues, including greetings passed, the reverence with which those of Innocence and Wisdom. These statues were separated by broad buttresses of an ernamental character, the upper parts deco-Consort's hand, for by the workings of his face rated with festoons of orange blossoms and

silver leaves. "The side of the cake itself displayed the. arms of Great Britain and Prussia placed alomposure, during which the bride again lost ternately on pauels of white satin, and between bers, while she received, with all the affecting each coat of arms was a me fallion of the warmth of a young and attached femily, the Princess Royal and Prince Frederic William, congratulations of her brothers and sisters, encircled by orange blossoms and surmounted by an imperial crown

Rows of pearls bordered each division of personages fell into their places, but a last the the cake, which was made by M. Pagniez, her Majesty's confectioner. The cake was divided into a certain number of partions or slices, of the bride's face as she quitted the sacred and each portion was decorated with a medal-

olden tripods, and all filled with art

A correspondent in the army is respon-

sible for the following: While our army was in Mexico, General Throne Room in the same order in which it T____, walking in the plaza at Tampico, when entered the chapel, and again reassembled in a Mexican offered to sell him a fine Mustang hat chamber. Here, in front of the massive pony, which the General, who had a keen eye throng on which have sat in state so many of for borses, was desirous of purchasing; but, our monarchs, a splendid table was set out. as the owner was ignorant of English, and the on which lay the register. As the dignitaries General's Spanish did not extend beyond si and vames, they made slow progress toward a trade. The General called an orderly to him,

a genuine Irishman, and asked : "Orderly, do you speak Spanish ?" "Nivic a word, Sur."

"Then go and find me some one who does." Off went the orderly, and soon returned, dragging after him a full blooded and thoroughly frightened Mexican.

"What are you doing with that man?" deanded the General, "what has he done?" " He has done nothing an' I know of, Sur ." "Then why do you bring him here?"

"An' wasn't it a man to spake Spanish that he Gineral would have me to bring wid me!" "Certainly it was." "Will, thin, I thought him the very man for your honor, for I'm sure he can spake nothin'

but Spanish, at all at all." The General was obliged to admit that the orderly had obeyed orders to the letter, but it was no help in buying the mustang."

THE ROBIN REDBREAST.—Charles Macay in one of his lectures said, "The Babes in the who have been the companions and friends of made the robin redbreast a sacred bird in Eng-Woods," a legend of unknown antiquity, has the Princess Royal hitherto, the Prince takes land-for the robin-"the bold begger with with him six golden bracelets, consisting of a the scarlet bosom"—is never harmed there, broad rich band of gold, bearing a shield on however other birds may suffer. If the roblins could but know how many of their lives have been spared for the sake of an old song, they would hover around the graves of the poets, as they did over the unburied bodies of the excellent taste, as her present to the Princess obildren in the wood, and strew them with Royal. Another present, destined for the leaves, in grateful remembrance of the power and tenderness of poetry.

> A green looking fellow hailed the the Flushing omnibus driver as it was dashing or the down Pearl street, lately, with : "Goin' to Flushing ?"

"Yes," said Jehu, reigning up his horses. "Wal, so I thought!" responded the gawky, and passed quietly on.

If you desire to enjoy life, avoid ununocual people. They impede business and it was poison pleasure. Make it a rule not only to

be punctual, but a little beforehand. er et gjernoarrig<mark>g</mark> Prayer in the morning is the key that opens into the treasury of God's mercies and blessings ; in the evening it is the key that and that shuts us up under his protection and safe-

guard. The server measure again and it gotten ag Charters are kept when their purpos units of the search maintained; they are violated when except the the privilege is supported against its and and

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