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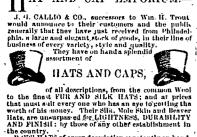
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POETICAL.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1859.

delected for the Herald PRING THOUGHTS.

awaking Of tender leaf; of grain and grassy spire, f shadows on the lake's blue waters dancing Of scented shrubs low bending o'er the brink; of mossy nests, of golden sunshine glaucing.

Of floating clouds: Oh. spring! of these I think

Oh, apple blossoms wet with heavy thin ers, sllow have ve stirred my slumbering mer Backward yo lead inc to familiar places. Scenes long, long past float by me as a dream; With apron full of buttercups and delets, A child, a little child again I seem.

uick fly the years; each spring with beauty laden A little child no longer, but a maiden Stands hopeful gazing on the speeding hours And one by one the garland's busy fingers Weave of the hones that cluster round our prime Oh, dry and rustling leaves!

Spring thoughts!" sad thoughts when backward all To early days, to promise unfulfilled: Spring thoughts!" glad thoughts in heavenly beauty

When all her glorious things are turned to dust:

THE REUNION OF PRIENDS IN HEAVEN.

We are girt almut with shadow; Passing clouds obscure; Fairest night brings foulest morrow

Falsehood twells in fairest feature; Lies are glossed with art: Truth oft weareth roughlas usture Who can read the heart? That we see is only seeming: That we do, we are but dream

Life and death are strangely mingled; Blossoms hide the grave; Each from each can scarce be singled They such likeness have; Life to Death is ever giving: Dying seemeth truest living.

Plague is in its breath ___ Wisest sages have no knowing Of the lore of death; That greatest kep, the deepest hilden, Conjeth to us oft unbidden:

Yet are lights of heaven blending With the shades of earth;

ed streamlet, just loosened from its icy etters, leaping and bounding down the steep ascent, mingling the sweet music of joyous freed-m with nature s pensive song; while I seemed let y winters stern decree, still plining in lone solitude. But my husband entered shaking the big drops from his heavy cont avolution. lone solitude. But my husband entered shak-ing the big drops from his heavy cont. excluim-ing sporti ely. "this will send the hoary o'd frost King to another clime, and who will be here to mourn his departure? Already I hear mingling in the larewell song of the lorest trees, a congrand tory whisper and social chatting about their andee pated display. Sil y silty trees," he continued as his cont was placed near the fire to dry. "Never contented with the present," "obut "he exclaimed, as he turned and caught a look of my unhappy face, my darling wite has been listening to them and has caught some of their spirit of discontent," and placing an arm tenderly around me he continued, let us also look forward into the future, and draw from the coc contort and consolation, I know you must be lonely, our the future, and draw from the coc contort and consolation, I know you must be lonely, our home is so far retired that you are deprived of the society of dear friends. But it shall not always be thus, I will make my Anna additions to the original thirteen. ingling in the farewell song of the forest

me to earth and he who has so long cherished ne with a futher's care; watched over me with the most earnest solicitude in sickness; comforted me in keenest sorrow; the father of our angel child, lie cruel? Never!. To becsure, he spoke harshly, but his heart did not prompt that tart reply. I'll not believe it. In an hour after I ent red our little parlor. Harry was lying upon the sofa, with a book open before him. "Anna," he said holding out his hand to me as I entered, 'you should not feel disappointed because I did not care about going to church to day I did not teel like it, and then it's horrid, horrid muddy." Oh, I am not seriously disappointed, "I an-wered, endeavoring to smile. "Still, you have been weeping? "That was the effect of those harsh words Harry," and my head dropped upon his bosom, and again I wept. "Fie, fie, Anna," said he, appearing much agitated; "I did not mean them to be harsh. To only did not want to go and did-not care to talk about it. give me if my words seemed cruel. I would ont willingly give your poor heart one sorrow nor cast one shadow of regretacross thy path."

It was a beautiful spring morning nearly two weeks after the above incident that my husband drove up to the door, while his fine, spirited horse pawed the mellow earth, and tossed his head with an air of impatience, as much as to say, "I shall wait for no one this morning."

but the word was given and he halted.— "Bridget, where syour mistress," said liarry. "Up stairs, sir." was the reply. "Ah, there she is," he said, as I appeared at the window "Ahna, put on your bounct and shawl, and come and take a ride, it's a delightful day, and the cool pure air will impart a deeper tint. "Anna, put on your connet and snaw, and come and take a ride, it's a delightful day, and the cool pure air will impart a deeper tint to your cheek." I can't this morning." I answered, "it is sameday, and Bridget has a great deal to do." "You will not help," he continued, impatiently; I want you to go and call on Mrs. B. it has been some time since we were there, and self interest demands that we should keep up their acquaintance." "ell. I can't go. Bridget has worked hard all the week, and she wants to rest. I must help her." "You seem burdened with kindness, this morning I would like to have you exercise some towards me." "There is no use in talking." I 'replied, "I shall not go to day," and I drew in my head from the window to hide the mingling of smiles and sorrew which I knew must be visible there, and it was well I did or I might have distinguished in unpleasant word in the low sound that come watted to nie on that gentle norning breeze Robin telt the keen lash of his master's whip, and bounded forward as it he too wou'd skim the air with the teathery tribe whose name he the air with the teathery tibe whose name he so proudly bore. It was noon ere the master and his horse appeared again, slowly coming to the gravel walk to the side door. My heart stood still with emotion. How should I'd meet him, or how convince him that it was a With the shades of earth;

Diath is evermore ascending
To the sates of light;
Faith can peer beneath the curtain;
The angest beneath the curtain;
The angest in the sates of light;
A PEEP AT FLITTING SHADOWS.

O how dreatily—drearily—the rain—had—altay patters d upon the windows of our little cottage, or dropped monoton-maly from the caves and was carried along with their continuous sound, into the hugh eistern standing by the kitchen door. Rain, rain, rain, and the sained buoyant sprits For a long time I had been watching the little dingy snow drift at the garden gate as it slowly desappeared, and listening to the winds sighing through the learn that the content in my own heart, joined in the dismal chorus without. I was restless and unhappy From my window I could see an unimprisoned streamlet, just loosened from its bey etter leaning and bounding down the steep ascent.

heart was full of the bitter disappointment and tears were struggling beneath my eyelids—"flow can he be so cruel." I exclaimed, throwing myself upon the bed, and giving full vent to my grief. But the words startled me, My Harry-cruel? The last strong link that binds me to earth and he who has so long cherished me with a futher sorie, watched over me with

On Saturday, February 12th 1759, the Territory of Oregon, under the same name, was admitted into the Union as a sovereign State. This addition made the total number of States in our glorious confederacy thirty,

and always be thus I will make my Anna happy although at the expense of temporal interest. But tell me darling what makes your face went this unusual sattless to ught? "Because," I answered endeavoring to regain my accustomed cheerfulness, "the trees do not talk as pleasantly to means to you, I hear anthat has been such in the beautiful to the property of their anticipated new dress. Spring was to give them; but a low sad wai ing for the interest desolution, sympathizing with the present desolution, and the present desolution with the present desolution and the law of the present desolution with the present desolution and the law of the present desolution and the lesson of resignation that he would then the word the present desolution and the lesson of resignation that he would be a salvey the present desolution and the lesson of resignation that he would be a salvey the same the present desolution and the lesson of resignation that he would be a salvey the present desolution and the lesson of resignation that he would be a salvey the present desolution and the lesson of the not always be thus. I will make my Anna additions to the original thirteen.
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not talk about it?" and the suite vanished from the sea to the Cascade range, a that from his lip while something very much like and frown passed over his handsome features as agricultural country. But between the Cascade has addenty telested to my own room, to my library the light and that eneed to my own room, for my

is mountainous. This immense space between the Cascade and Rocky chains may be designated as an elevated plateau, cut up by the Blue Mountains, funding from north-eyst to south-west, the Salmon river mountains ranging from east to west, and the Bear river mountains in the south-east. The whole country is full of hills and mountains and spurs of mountains and can more properly be called a pasteral, than an agricultural region. The Rocky Mountains, which form the eastern boundary, rise to an elevation of 13,000 feet, and the South Pass, which attains an altitude of more than 7,000 feet, is the oily outlet from the valleys of Oregon to those of Nehraska.

The great river of Oregon is the Columbia which is anyigable for large-vessels from the seat to the Cascade range, a distance of about one hundred and thirty miles. The great branches of this river are Snake, draining the eastern, and Williamette, draining the escition. Wast of the Cascade range. The Umpqua, the Rogue and the Kalmath rivers empty directly into the Pacific and are only any in the way in the latter, and are only any in the way in the Rogue and the Kalmath rivers empty directly into the Pacific and are only any in the Rogue and the Kalmath rivers are solved. The Columbia river is remarkable for its

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"Easily, Harry," I answered, "you would have found no more trouble in doing so than I did, if the scales had been turned." "Ty it, darling," he exclaimed, haughing, "it would be such a novelty, and a fine chance to show forth my heroism. But seriously, Anna, for give me if my words seemed cruel. I would not willingly give your poor heart one sorrow." I have found in the Pacific, and are only directly into the Pacific Are on a sank for pacific and are only directly into the Pacific Are only directly in is only then that it is safe for a boat to pass

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This country is celebrated for its great forests which nature has planted there. There is a specie of fir tree, known as Lambert's pine, which attains an elevation of 300 feet, and a circumference of forty feet. There is also other fine timber-there, such as, the hemlo k, cedar, oak, ash, maple, laurel, pine cotton wood, etc., etc., but Lambert's pine is the great staple of lumber. It is exported to the Sandwich Islands, to California, etc., for the Sandwich Islands, to California, etc., for the yarions uses of mechanism.

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nerce, etc., receive considerable attention he population of the country which rapidly ncreased previous to the time of the organi-ation of the territory in 1848, was retarded by the Califorma gold fever—for some years by the California gold lever for some years. The flow of people is now on the increase, and in a few years the new State will have a vast population. Of course the population for years to come will be confined to the country between the Pacific and the Cascaderange of mountains. There is a territory within the enclosure count to any of the old States in the Union, and it will be years before they will leave this fertile region for the mountains in the rear.

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onsiderable attribute.

'What effect does that produce upon you?'
sked M Godard of his companion.

'Nothing!' said the latter, becomically.

'My compliments to you," said M. Godard
You are the first whom I have ever seen arive at such an actitude without betraying "Keep on mounting," said the traveler, with

gravity supreme.

M. Godard threw over some ballast, and the alloon ascended some 500 feet higher 'And now," added M. Godard, 'does your

"Nothing yet!" replied his companion, with in air which approached closely to impa-*The devil!" exclaimed M. Godard; "you

have really, my dear Sir, the most perfect qualification to be an aeronaut."

The balloon still ascended; when 1000 feet higher. M. Godard interrogated a third time "And now?"
'Nothing nothing; not the shadow of a

fear whatever!" answered the traveller, with a tone positively discontented, and like a man who hat experienced a profound deception. "Goodness me! so much the worse then,"
said the aeronant smiling; "but I must renounce all hopes of making you afraid. The
ballon is high enough. We are going to de

To descend!" "Certainly: there would be danger in going

"That does not make slightest difference to me; I do not choose to descend."
"You what?" asked M. Godard. "I say I wish to ascend higher; keep on mounting I have given 1000 francs to experience some emotion; I must to so, and I will not descend before I have folk some emotion."

M. Godard commenced to laugh; he believed at once that it was all a juke

"Will your ascend, once more!" demanded "Will you ascend, once more!"

"Will you ascerd, once more?" demanded the traveller, satzing him by the throat and sliaking him with violence; "when shall I feel some enotion?"

M Godard relates that at this moment he felt lamself lost. A sudden and dreadful revealing the strangely dilated eyes of his compagnon devoyage; he had to do with a madmun! If even the unfortunate aeronaut had had any defensive weapon he would, after all, have been capable of defending himself; but it is not usual for people to furnish themselves with pistols for a voyage in a balloon, and certainly one would not dream of meeting

size.

"Ah! ah! you are mocking me, my fine fellow," continued the madman, without loos ening his grip.

"An! you think to rob" me of 1000 francs, but they never they have been five or six weeks

nimselt. "What do you wish from me?" ask-id he, with a calm tone and submissive air.

e commenced to climb along the cords which M. Godard, who had not before trembled for himself, was forced to do so now for the

nim again by the colar. for I will at once iftch you into the abyss."

At least observed M. Gollard, fallow me

idman.

"At least." observed M. Gollard, "allow me to put this cord round your body, so that you may remninationed to the halloon."

"Bo it so." said the madman, who appeared to comprehend the utility of the presention." comprehend the utility of the precaution. This done, furnished with his cord of safe-

is mountainous. This immedise space be reached the balloon, and placed himself astride tween the Cascade and Rocky chains may the semicircle, as he had said. Once there, be designated as an elevated praceau, cut he rent the air with a shout of triumph, and

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"Stop," said the madman, "that will be

amazingly.

M. Godard follows heroically his purpose, and throws over an enormous quantity of baliust. The balloon makes a powerful bound,

and mounts 500 leef in a few seconds. Only and while the madman surveys this opera-ion with a menacing air—the acronaut thinks o accomplish another in a sense quite contra-The quick eye of M. Godard had remarked

that among the corls spured by the madman, figures the one leading to the valve. His plan is taken He draws this cord, it opens the valve fixed in the upper part of the baldom for the purpose of allowing any excess of of the hydrogen gas to escape, and the result which he hoped for was not long in making itself annears.

TERRIBLE ADVENTURE OF AN

AERONAUC.

The Courier de U Europa telis the following, which took place some short time-since-on-the occasion of the last ascent of that celebrated and lucky aeronaut, -M. Godard:

Monsieur Godard took with him on that day as his compagnon de voyage, a wealthy private gentleman, who paid 1000 francs for the privilege of sharing in the perils of the expedition.

The weather could not have been more propitious and the balloon shot up rapidly to a considerable altitude.

Nadies Department.

NOT ALL ALONE.

BY ALARIC A. WATTS. Not all alone; for thou canst hold

Communion sweet with saint and sage And gather gems, of price untold, From many a concentrated page ; Youth's dreams, the golden light of age. Then, while such themes thy thoughts engage,

Oh, how canst thou be all alone? Not all alone: the lark's rich note. As mounting up to heaven, she sings; The thousand slivery songs that float Above, below, on morning's vings; The softer murmurs twilight brings-The cricket's chirp, cleada's glee; All earth, that lyre of myriad strings

Isjubilant with life for thee !

Not all alone; the whispering trees, The rippling brook, the starry sky, Have each peculiar harmonies To soothe, subdue, and sanctify: I'he low. sweet breath of evening's sigh, For thee have of a triendly tone, To lift the grateful thoughts on high. Not all alone; a watchful Eye, That notes the wandering sparrow's fall,

A glorious power attends the call— When sadness holds the heart in thrall, Oft is His tenderest mercy shown; Seek, then, the balm vouchsafed to all.

A saving hand is ever nigh.

ORNAMENTAL GARDENING. Seedling Roses.

To hasten the blooming of seedling roses, the seedlings should, when they come up in May, be kept well moistened, but not too wet until they can be well taken hold of, in order to pot off. Put one each into the smallest sized pots, and let them as soon as they are established, be placed in the shade, out of doors; but the greatest care must be taken to prevent the attack of the fly, or vermin of any kind. They must be looked at daily; and upon the least appearance of fly, the plants must be placed under cover, and fumiwith a warlike encounter in the stars. The earth was 5000 feet beneath most horrible depth \(\frac{1}{2}\)—and the least movement of the now furious madman might cause the car to capsize.

"Ah! ah! you are mocking me, my, fine fellow," continued the madman, without loos euing his grip. "All you think to rob me of 1000 francs, is well as n y-emotion. Very well, be quiet. Its my turn to laugh. It's you now who are going to cut a caper."

The madman was possessed of prodigious muscular force.

M. Godard did not even attempt to defend himself. "What do you wish from me?" asked he, with a calm tone and submissive air.

ed he, with a calm tone and submissive air.

"Sin ply to annuage myself in seeing you turn a somersault," answered the madman, with a forogious smile."

"But first (the madman appeared to bethink himself) I have my idea. I wish to see prince think himself) I have my idea. I wish to see put myself astride on the semicircle.

The madman indicated with his finger the upper part of the balloon. Just in speaking he commenced to climb allong the cords which held the car attached to the balloon. ensure their blooming the next season.

The young lady who "burst into tears,"

The lady who was nearly killed by the acty the madman commenced to climb among cidental discharge of her duty, is slowly and are the ropes with the agility of a squirrel, the surely recovering. which was minimized to the contract of the second