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Selected Poetry.

AFTER.

BY WILLIAM WINTER. Now she lies here dead before you Still and cold as any stone; Now the droudful grief broods o'er you. Desolate and all alone; Now that all of passion's past, It is well we meet at last.

Daytime-but you would not know it-And the summer sun is bright As the visions of a post-Aul she only died last night !-Ah, it is a sorry jest, All these things me for the best.

Bay you loved her, loved her truly, With the purest faith of man, Sacrificing all things duly, As a noble lover can; Yet she made you-yes, I see-' Just the thing you ought to be.

Level her? Eah? you truth and honor Apty on passa what we they Startuphe contains open len? "Its a first give set of style Others, quite as kind and true, Love the connects well as you

But they spoke not and were wiser, Though perchance she line v as well, **For she had an arch adviser.** One whose home is down in hell Oh, but she was wondrous fair ; Look, how she is sleeping there.

See, I pity you, poor dreamer I, whom you have hat d long: And I will not make it seem her Guilt, that she had done you wrong; She was hereeuly -like a star-She was what the angels are

Hope, I say ; and when you meet her With them is the Eden Pinin, Chasp here t = 0, t = 0, $u^2 = 0$ for t = 0. With $(t = 0)^{-1} = 0$, $u^2 = 0$, t = 0. Tell het, to How I * 24 с в je

Time and the low on the ver-Pleasure alternates with pain . Life is restless with endeavor Sad with loss, and sweet with gain : But there is no settled bliss In this world for only this.

For around us are the curses, And the tumult and the rear We are jostled in our hearses As we always were before. Only those surpass the strife Who attain the higher life.

Look up bravely. Say I cheered you, St anding here beside this corse ; Say it was your love endeared you; Tell her of my wild remorse Tell her, howsoe'er you will, Ruined; lost, I love her still!

Not for me is any morrow, Crown of love of crown of fame ; I will treat the mighty sorrow In the mire of sensual shame I will grovel in the earth, Wasting toward a lower birth

There is nothing makes me tromble, Nothing that 1 fear to do. But so gently I dissemble, You would never think it true. 'Tis no matter best be gay, Playing out a foolish play.



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tion which, for a short time, removed from the throne Juan VI., and his imperious queen Carlotta. The attempt, however, having been finally frustrated, the men who had made it fell victims to their terrerity, and the mar-quis, disgraced and distrusted by the reigning powers, was forced to live in his castle, as it were an exile. His wife and his two sons accompanied him thitber; the eldest of these, named Manoel, was fifteen years of age, and a tender, melaneholy, dreamy disposition.-The minds of both were fully nurtared in the political views which had rained their fathand the University had not escaped the conta-gions excitement of the times – The students organized the plan of a new insurrection, and at their heal was Manoely the contest, how-ever, proved an unequal one-a charge of ever, proved an unequal one-a charge of a system is soon known to do all that he ca-cavalry; a tew volleys of shot and shell, two gages, to do it well, and to do it at the time covary; a few volleys of shot and shell, two hundred corpses on the field, and all was over. Manoel writtkeen, and thrown into the pris-on of Operto. The relet: were divided into the sector is the first, and barguing, were end to transport of the first, and barguing, were end to transport of the first, and barguing, were into the antiper state of the first and barguing, were end to transport of the first man barguing, were into the antiper state of the first man barguing, were antiper state of the first and barguing, were into the first main barguing, were into the antiper state of the first man barguing, were into the first main barguing were were miles for bley and and in spectruce, first among his judges was the Duce of Areney, a former first of the mulquis, first in love and their efficiency for make in a point to go to that them muchation, whose cowardly malicize each article is not promotely arranged, give

Here the stranger, who was listening at-There the stranger, who was inserting at agement. Therefore that children as we that the function of the blood, the third of the blood, and the signifier of the blood of the blood. A young lady has just asked me what she is a norm which shell event of the there that the abarmed of them. If the of the market is a norm which shell event on hard the there that the blood of them. If the of the market is a norm which shell event on hard the them through the third hard of them. If the of them through the third hard of them. If the of them through the third hard of them. If the of them through the third hard of them. If the of them through the third hard of them. If the of them through the third hard of them.

. who art thou-what dost thou want? I make and is a living reproach to the mother that our second gives and block such as by the second s 71 4 2 " I am the son of the Marquis do San [who hore her. Payo, and I come to ask pardon for my broth-

Ayo, and a cash. 77 The Duke d'Arenas looked up, and ex-with the oneen. (Madam,) changed glances with the queen. 'Madain,' said he, 'the best elemency in political aftairs is shown by the sword of the executioner f

" Manoel is but sixteen years old!' cried Jacinto, in a voice of agony. "So much the better," replied Carlotta; he will go the more surely and speeduly to hear

"Next morning the condemned cart left the prison of Oporto; it contained the two brothers, for Donna Carlotta, with an incredible refinement of cruelty, hal ordered that Jacinto should be present at the execution.-Les fearful dine air when Alancel le wet life

1. 1. . . . A. a. Let et al. the seat of a sector print his high rest. struck with malness U. Concealed among the crowd, the marquis had witnessed all, but no external emotion betrayed his inward ag-ony; his tearless eyes were fixed on the ax which had hewn down the noblest branch of his house. As to the marchioness, her woe was also silent: eight days afterward, she was found dead, with her eyes fixed on Manhonorable court." v unvtrait. The mar after a went to England with Jacinto, where he was during a year and a balf under medical treatment, has write at hen fit. Afterward, they wert to the county, and there, in ling, science equally power is a the correlate at length re-solved to place his son under the cure of Dr. ; he is now in a fair way to recover." "Are you sure of that?" asked the stransupation? ger eagerly. "I have every reason to believe it." We walked toward the house, and again saw Jacinto; he was scated on a grass plat, ligion?" "Ile is." leaning forward, with his face buried in his hands. His father was near him, grave, silent, and auxious-looking as before. The stranger followed us, and, as he came near, the eyes of Jacinto were raised, and fixed on him with a wild bright look. Sud lenly the youth started up, and shriked, "the Duke d'Arenas!" Then he fell senseless on the ground. At the unwonted sound the old man thought that intellect and memory had returned to his child, and, forgetting that his enemy, the murderer of his eldest son, stood before him. he exclaimed, " Oh ! -thank God he is saved !' "He is lost," said the doctor, sadly. A few moments of awful silence followed "You can take your seat, Mr. Parks." all eves were fixed on Jacinto, whose mouth was open, and whose eyes were fixed on va-The Duke d'Arenas looked at the marquis with an earnest supplicating expression; and then, falling on his knees before him, exclaimed, "Pardon me, I have suffered !" "I curse thee! Dake d'Arenas."

BE SYSTEMATIC. It will add more to your convenience and comfort through life than you can imagine. It saves money. For a while it may be a-little troublesome, but you will soon find it easier to do right than wrong—that it is easier to say by which then without one. act by rule than without one

By systematic in everything ; let it extend to the very minutest trifles; it is not beneath named Manoel, was fifteen years of age, and of an ardent, excitable temperament; his brother, Jacinto, two years younger, was of a tender, melanehely, dreamy disposition.— The minds of hold were fully murated in the political views which had ruined their fath-et's fortunes, both by his conversation and the instructions imparted to them at the col-lege of Coimbra. That city had become the centre of the Cortes' revolution try operations, and the University had not escavel the cort ary. "Method was the presiding spirit of his life," writes the biographer.

Systematic men are theonly reliable men ; they are the men who comply with their en-gagements. They are minute men. The man

then in modulus, whose cowardly malicine each article is not properly arrangel, give spirit sought to strike the father through the quiet and rational admonition; if arrangel well, give affectionate praise and encour-agement. Renamber that children as well as

were rate i by 1., widdy grief; he has a room water source of the work and treat that assumed of them. I let of them fireing the tened to the points of Broupesta, and went of systematic action which will bees that cold. I asked her what she supposed would strucht to the ball, where the open was given at is when young, increase the blessing when make nuscles grow. "Excisive," she replied tened to be publicly if to upper a and went of systematic action which will bless that strucht to the bulk where the queen was given that when young increase the blessings when increase to be tweeter d veries. When the child becomes a parent, and extends its dramatic recent the bulk is protoclear warman war active means to be here by studie unsystematic person in a house is a structure of the tweeter of the bulk is protoclear warman war active means to be here by studie unsystematic person in a house is a structure of the tweeter of the bulk is structure to be done when the tweeter of the tweeter would do less to give structure of the tweeter of the bulk is the protoclear of the tweeter of the bulk is the protoclear of the bulk is the tweeter of the tweeter of the tweeter of the tweeter of the bulk is the tweeter of tweeter of the tweeter of tweeter of the tweeter of tweeter of the tweeter of tweeter of

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justice; the unwilling witness, and the too willing witness. Here is one who doesn't seem to come under either category; The prosecuting attorney thus addressed tions in the head lungs, and stomach, without the prosecuting attorney thus addressed the prosecuting attorney the prosecution of the pro

more dress upon the arms and legs. Perfect health depends upon perfect circu-lation. Every living thing that has the latter, has the former. Put your hand under your dress groat your body. Now put your hand upon your arm. If you find the body is warm-er than the arm, you have lost the equilibrium of circulation. The bead has too much blood, perduding head hear or some of followers or him: " Mr Parks, state, if you please, whether the defendant, to your knowledge, has ever followed any profession." "He has been a professor ever since I have

known him." "Ah! a professor of what !"

"An : a professor of *what* ?" "A professor of religion." "You don't understand me, Mr. Parks.---

What does he do?"

bows the crowd when they go to drink." constipution or diarrhy a start or an ordered by immer difficulties are temporarily releved by immer difficulties are temporarily releved by immer sion of the feet or hands in hot water, and there are temporarily releved by such dress

"I saw him last night supporting himself against a lamp post.' "May it please your Honor this witness shows an evident disposition to trifle with this

clothing as the body. Women should dress their arms and legs with one or two thick-

TERMS:--\$1,50 in Advance, or \$2 within the year. THE HORSE.

NO. 4.

Ike Partington is well advanced in his

class. He is in some things, beyond the teacher's art, and could, in fact, give that

functionary some lessons in arts wherein he is perfect. Ikedislikes "composition," where

a theme is given out to be written upon by

scholars, and his credits are not very great for his efforts in that direction generally, but

the other day he astonished the master and every one in school by an elaborate article on

the horse. He was called upon to read it

aloud to the scholars, and upon getting upon the platform, he made a bow and began :-

"THE HORSE .-- The horse is a quadruped, with four legs, two behind and two before.--

lle has a tail that grows to the hind part of his body, that nature has furnished him with

on the other end, opposite his tail, and is used principally to fasten a bridle to him by, and to put into a basket to gat oats with.—

Horses are very useful animals, and people couldn't get along very well without them, especially truckmen and omnibus drivers,

especially fruckmen and omnibus drivers, who don't seem to be half grateful enough be-cause they're got them. They are very convenient animils in the country, in vaca-tion time, and go very fast over the country

roads, when the boys stick pins in them-a species of cruelty that I would not encourage.

LITTLE JANE. "Can you love me, listle Jane?" Straight her blue eyes opened wide, Wondering I should be so vain-"Oh, sir, no, sir!" she replied.

"Shall I leave you, then ?" I said-"Shall I go unto the war?" Low she bowed her modest head-

" Oh, sir, no, sir ! not so far." "Shall I marry Mary Price ? She with hair and eyes so bright Fair, affectionate, and nice "

"Oh, sir, no, sir! not that fright! " Well, there's Eleanor McGrew-

Large of person--large of purse--Do you think that she will do ?" "Oh, sir, no, sir! worse and worse "Then choose for me-end the strife ; Say what lady you prefer

I shall take to be my wife " "Oh, sir, no, sir ! never, sir !" Toll me, since you say me nay— Never more to come again ?" " Oh, su, no, sic? …

" Oh. su, no, sir! you may stay." ----

A Word about Dress.

Horses are generally overed with red hair, though some are white, others are gray and black. Nobody ever saw a blue horse; which is considered very strange by eminent natur-One of the gravest mistakes in our dress is the very thin covering of our arms and legs. No physiologist can doubt that the extremities require as much covering as the body. A fruitful source of disease: of congestion in alists. The horse is a quiet and intelligent animal. the head, chest, and abdomen, is found in the and can sleep standing np, which is a very nakedness of the arms and legs, which pre.

mackerel, saw horses, horse flies, horse chest-nut, and horse radish. The clothes horse, is a very quiet animal to have around the house, and is never known to kick, though very apt to make a row when it gets capsized. The same may be said of the saw lores, which will stand without tying. The targe 's is a vicion, be st, and year and she in the com-

etan unita Seten Erena arrow applied by warry control 1 know the state of the st sidered a great luxury, especially in sleigh-ing season. In South America they grow, wild, and the Indians eatch them with booses that they throw over the horses' heads, which must be thought by the horses a great nooense.-Boston Post.

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-----A NEW KIND OF FOOL -A citizen walking up the street the other day, trod upon the flowing skirt of a lady's The skirts were distended by the dress. most lavish circumference of crinoline, and trailed upon the sidewalks at least four inches. The drapery was so voluminous at any rate. that the weaver was her to a stand still. The citizen apologized in the most humble manner, and they are permanently releved by such dress the lady granted it. To his surprise, as "wrong" and accordingly I won the bet." and exorcise of the extremities as will make the lady passed on, the husband turning The merchant paid, and the Jew made the derivation permanent. Again I say the extermities require as much short about, said to the citizen. "You're a fool !"

"I," said the indignant and astonished

The Highwaymen Worsted. 'I've been rifled in Mexico, robbed by banditti." Poor Caleb I your case I most heartily pity." "Yes; they stole all my coats, and my manuscript

"Then, Caleb, I pity not yop but the thieves!"

HOME CONVERSATION .--- Children hunger perpetually after new ideas, and the most pleasant way of reception is by the voice and car, and not the eye and the printed page The one mode is natural, the other artificial. Who would not rather listen then to 12 May do not unfrequent. ly pass by in the papers a full report of a beture, and then go and pay our money to hear the self-same words uttered. An audience will listen closely from the beginnining to the end of an address, which not one in twenty of those present would read with the same attention .---This is emphatically true of children. They will learn with pleasure from the lips of parents what they deem as drudgery to study in the book ; and even if they have the misfortune to be deprived of the educational advantages which they have the desire, they cannot fail to grow intelligent, if they enjoy in childhood and youth the privilege of listening daily to the conversation of intelligent people. Let parents, then, talk much and talk well at home. A father who is habitually silent in his own house, may be, in many respects, a wise man, but he is not wise in his silence. We sometimes see parents, who are the life of every company which they enter, dull, silent, uninteresting at home among their children. If they have no mental activity and mental stores sufficient for both, let them provide for their own household. It is better to instruct children and make them happy at home, than it is to charm strangers or amuse friends. A silent house is a dull

place for young people-a place from which they will escape if they can. They will talk or think of being 'shut up' there; and the youth who does not love home is convenient gift, especially where there is a in danger. Make home, then, a cheerful convenient gift, especially where there is a convenient difficult to get a chance to and pleasant spot. Light it up with cheer-lay. There is a great variety of horses-fast ful, instructive conversation. Father, horses and slow horses, clothes horses, horse in the there, talk your best at home. in danger. Make home, then, a cheerful mother, talk your best at home.

> " ALL WRONG !"-A' Jew, in a tavern in the town of Endingen, saw a merchant whom he seemed to recognize. "Are you one of the good men with whom I had the pleasure to travel from Basal to realize , on the Rhine?" The merchant are lowed to the third on fellow-ne such trade?" weing, asked:

The merchant thinking that a few senco more or less, would make no difference to him replied ; "Say on." The Jew said : " Cutler ;" the merchant replied : "Cutler." Next "Bagpipe;" the bagpipe was responded to. The Jew smiled, and said, "Wrong."

The merchant, puzzled, bethought himself where the mistake could be; but the Jew, taking a piece of chalk out of his pocket, made a stroke, and said : "One sixpence for me." Again the Jew com-menced and said; "Olive oil." The Jew said: "Tanner." The Jew, dissem one feet distant from her husband bling, smiled again, and said: "Wrong?" be disc whom she was walking. The citi-1 And so on to the sixth time, when the zen trod upon the lab's skirt, bringing merchant said; "Now I will pay you if you can show me how I was wrong." The Jew said: "You never repeated the third word money as he went along.

THE BEAUTIFUL .- Beautiful things

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vior.

is writed to the Write to the March of the PROFESSION AND PRACTICE - Two kinds of if young ladies will labor as hard from morn-itnesses are often encountered in courts of ing till night, as do these usful classes, they

producing headache or sense of fullness; or the chest has too much blood producing cough,

Mock you? Is your heart so broken Was it nothing to be blest With that yeav precents follow That she loved you like the rest? Nothing, that she give her yow? No, I do not mock you now.

In a world of commonplaces, Empty hoarts and shallow brains, Flaunting fools with painted faces, Black desires and crimson stains-Well enough as such things go, That sweet grief should tempt you so.

Hope, I say, till you receive her; Hope, for we are only men; Thut her in the grave, and leave her Just your heart to keep till then. Se-my blessing-for I knew Just how good she was to you!

Miscellaneous.

THE BROTHERS.

One fine spring day in 1831, I was walk the turn of an alley I suddenly found myself close to an old maa, on whose arm leaned a hopelessidiot. youth, apparently about twenty years of age. The countenance of the first wore an expression of profound sadness, while the young man's eye gleamed with the wild strange fire of madness

The aged man saluted me with silent courtesy, but the younger ran to me, seized my hand, and exclaimed, "A glorious day, monhand, and exclaimed, "A glorious day, mon-sieur; the scaffold is ready on the Plaza Bemposta! Do you see the drowds assem-sembled! And look! chained on youder semiled i And town channed on yonder cart, that woman with the pale and savage face; that is Queen Carlotta, the wife of Juan VI., the mother of Don Miguel. 'Tis now thy turn to die, tigress! thy turn to bow beneath the ax, and redden the seaffold with the blood. But edien 'he added add bene thy blood! But adieu," he added, addressing me, "they are waiting for me-they call me! I am the queen's executioner !"

I turned toward the old man, but he only shook his head and sighed ; then I questioned the physician who accompanied me

" That young man," he said, " is one of the most interesting cases we have; his history is a strange ono." My curiosity-was now excited, and I begged

B.—'s care for a serious diffection of the $|-\Lambda h, u_0|$ heart.

"You may, certainly," replied my friend, bowing, and then began: "In the year 1823, one of the first families in Portugal inhabited an old castle not far from Coimbra. The Marquis de San Payo, the head of this house can catch him. We are not sure that he liad played an important part in the revolu- doesn't deserve it.

"Behold me at thy feet, Marquis de San ayo!" "Begone !" cried the old man, sternly; Payo [" there are between us the corpses of my wife and of my eldest son, besides this other ruin, whose destruction you have just achived; I am now childless ?" The Duke d'Arenas fixed on the marquis

look so filled with sorrow and despair, that it might have sufficed to satisfy his vengeance. "And I," he said, bending his head, " on

never again know repose, except in the grave !"

Lupicnous .- The following curious string of puns is taken from a rare work published in the reign of James I. A divine, more willing to play with words that to be serious in expounding his text, spoke thus in his ser-mon: "This dial shows that we must die all:

yet, notwithstanding, all houses are turned of my companion to satisfy it. into alchouses ; our cares are turned into "May I, without indiscretion, listen also?" cates ; (ur) inadiso into a pair o' dice ; mat-

asked a tall man, with a shd and gloomy rimony into a multior o money; and mar-countenance, who now approached us, and mage into a m ray age corr divines become countenance, who now approached us, and trage into a m ray age their divines become who, as I learned afterward, was under Dr. (dry vines; it washot so in the days of Noah

LOUISVILLE JOURNALISMS. - In the Charles nen. Gen. Hindman, who, under the false ton Convention Gen. B. F. Butler voted for Jeff. Davis thirty odd times for the Presidenssumption of authority from a superior officer. compelled an Arkansas bank to give him a million of dollars, forbids his troops to plunder on penalty of death. The scoundrel wants to do all the plundering himself.

The court-"Mr. Parks, state, if you know sny thing about it, what the defendant's The aboutity of loose flowing characteristic and wide sprend skirts. I will do the the be out only fining round in, while the detendant's occupation is — The court, let me say, has no they that you mean to be disingenuous."

" Deciproceeded you say, sir " Overaperion" answered the judge, "Yes, echoed the counsel. What is his oc-

"If I am not mistaken, he occupies a garret somewhere in town." "That's all, Mr, Parks. I understand you

to say that the defendant is a professor of ro-

"Does his practice correspond with profes-

"I never heard of any correspondence, letters of any kind ' "You said something about his propensity for drinking. Does headrink hard?" "No sir! I think he drinks as easy as any

man I over saw." "One more question, Mr. Parks-you have known this defendant a long time. What are Whatare his habits-loose or otherwise ?"

"The one he has got on now, I think, is rather tight under the arms-it is certainly too short-waisted for the fashion."

Grammatical Advice.

When man and wife at odds fall out, Let Syntax be you tutor : 'Twixt masculine and feminine, What should one be but neuter !

DECIDEDLY COOL -An Arkansas volunteer

in the Mexican war, riding on horschack, came across an Illinoisian told him where he was wounded, and asked to be taken up and conveyed out of danger. Arkansas placed him behind his saddle, and fastened him to himself with a leather strap. While they were hastening from danger, a grape shot took Illinois' head off but Arkansas thought he had only fainted from fatigue and pain. When a safe place was arrived at, the horseman re-

leased his charge, and seeing his head was gone, exclaimed, "Well, these Illinoisians are the greatest liars. Here's a rascal with his head cut off, when he told me he was only shot in the leg. You can't believe a word hese fellows say !"

CABRYING A JOKE TOO FAR. - A fellow stole a saw, and on trial told the judge that he only ook it in a joke "How far did you carry it?" asked the

udge. ¹⁵ Two miles,¹² answered the prisoner. "That's carrying the joke too far," re-marked the judge, and the prisoner was committed.

Do you ask why the accordent may not become according to the face I answer, God has provided the face with an immense circulation, because it must be exposed.

A distinguished physician of Paris declared, just before his death. "I believe, that during the twenty-six years I have practised my profession in this city, twenty thousand children have been borne to the cometeries, sacrifices to the absurd custom of naked arms." When in Harvard many years ago, I heard the distinguished Dr. J. C. Warren say, " Boston not clothing their arms." Those little arms should have thick, kait, woolen, warm sleeves extending from the shoulder to the hand. -Dio Lewis, M. D. -----

THE RULING PASSION. - On one of the northern railroads, there is a conductor 'named S -, a very clever, sociable, gentlemanly man, a great favorite with the company he is connected with, and the travelling public in general-fond of a joke, quick at repartee, and faithful in the discharge of his duties .--During the past year, as his train, well filled with passengers, was crossing a bridge over a wide stream some seven or eight feet deep, the bridge broke down, precipitating the two passenger carriages into the stream. As the passengers emerged from the wreck, they were borne away by the force of the current Our friend S---- had succeeded in catching old of some bushes that grew near the stream, to which he held for dear life. A passenger, less fortunate, came rushing by. S-

tended one hand, saying: r "Your ticket, sir; give me your licket." You can imagine the effect of such a dry oke in the midst of the water.

TIME AND CUBE .- A good looking fellow was charged with having stolen a watch. It was his first offence, and he was ready to

plead guily. The magistrate asked him what had induced him to commit the theft. The The young man replied that, "having been ill for some time, the doctor advised him to take something, which he accordingly did.' The magistrate was rather pleased with the humor of the thing, and asked what had led

him to select a watch. "Why," said the prisoner, "I thought if I only had the time, that, Nature would work a cure."

The U. S. man of war Saucacus is to ie launched at Portsmouth, Nr IL, to-day We hope the Saucy cuss will have a prosper ous caleer.

Way. The Richmond Desputch charges a Virginin politician with bleeding the Confeil-erate Treasury. Probably he will try his hand at bleeding an Egyptian mummy. SELF MURDER .- If a man is murdered by his hired man, should the coroner requer, a verdict of killed by his own hands ?"

nesses of knit woolen garments which fit them. citizen, with an eve that K rhode a resent. to the insult. "Oh,I don't mean to in cult

you. I so by your appearance that, a are a gentleman. When I say you'r s fool, I mean you're a fool for apologizing to a woman who wears trail skirts, because to a woman who wears trail shirts, because yet to start in **sec**. If a yate of you accidentally tread upon them. That dowers on your table, not they will help lady sign buy to be a t lady, sir, is my wife, I have to get my boots blackened four times a day to walk

with her, for fear of soiling her flounces. The next time you tread upon them pray don't apologize for it. If you had torn the whole trail off the dress, I should have been pleased rather than otherwise.

FOUND HIS CROWD .- A young man, elad in homespun, was standing in Third street a few days since, devouring a doughnut, when he was accosted by one of a half-dozen genteely-dressed idlers, with---

"Just come down ?"

"Yes, guess I have ; great place this, ain't it, you ?" said the countryman. "Tis so; how's your marm ?" asked the ity buck, bent on sport with the greeny. Well, she's pretty well. She sent me down hear on business.'

"She did! What kind of business are you on?"

"Why, she wanted me to come down to town and look around, and find half-adozen of the biggest fules to edicate 'em, and I rather guess I've got my eye on 'em now," said the stranger, taking in the whole crowd at a glance. The next moment he had the curbstone to himself,

where he quietly finished his doughnut.

RHAPSODY .- A poet in a recent poem speaks of an embrace as

One kiss --- whose stolen sweetness all language outstrips; 'Twas the wild world of love in one contact of lips;

Twas a whole wedded life, with its joy and its rest, In one clasp of the arms, in one pant of the breast;

"Twas ocean, the mighty, with wide leagues of foa on't, In a cup: 'twas eternity crushed to a moment

MED_Some years ago, one of the guards of

a Liverpool coach, seeing a steam engine move somewhat slowly along the railroad, called out to the stoker. "I say, Jem, what's the use of your simmering at that 'ero jogtras ? Como, can't you boil her up to a gal-lop?"

EBTSIT I will make you feel the arcows of my resentment. Ah, Miss, why should fear your arrows when you never had a bow (beau.)

WHAT do sailors do with the knots that the ship makes in a day.

are successive of a purer and a higher The block with a minuted fove and e as s that wins sa shich we intit i se poor, to maintain your dignity, and secure for you consideration and delicacy of beha-

WHY CHILDREN DIE .--- I have seen persons gather for their parlors the choicest flowers, just as they begin to open into full bloom and fragrance, lest some passer by should tear them from the bush and destroy them. Does not God sometimes gather young and innocent children into heaven for the same reason -lest some rude hand should despoil them of their beauty.

mm_The man who makes a joke without intending it frequently amuses us more than the most ingenious of professional jokers—as when the milkman in a play is charged with cutting calves brains in his milk; he answered:-Brains! I never had such a thing in my head !" It was the same sort of a case when the juryman having asked the judge to excuse him from serving on account of deafness, the latter said; "Couldn't you hear my charge to the grand jury?" Yes, I heard it, but I couldn't make any sense of it."

NED. THE FEW CONTRABANDS in Washington, not enfected by disease, "watched" the Old Year out, and when it had departed, an ex-pounder of the faith, known among them as St. John, the Baptist, preached a sermon from a text in the "twentieth chapter of Regulations."

BLACK EYES .--- The Spaniards do not pay hyperbolical compliments; but one of their admired writers, speaking of a lady's black eyes, says, "they were in mourning for the murders they had committed."

Whenever you find a great deal of gratitude in a poor man, you may take it for granted there would be as much generosity if he were a rich man.

E Soul Hamphrey Marshall were preserved in a logesterid of whiskey, and some follow wore to mp the hogsherid and take a drink he would probably conclude that the liquor had a-good deal of body in it.

E22-" The sun is all very well" said an Irishman, "but it is my opinion that the moon is worth two of it, for the moon affords us light in the night time, we really want it."

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