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THE DYING WIFE.

the gem upon my bosom, et me feel her sweet, warm breath, a strange chill o'er me passes, And I know that it is death. sould gaze upon the treasure-Scarcely given era I go. al her rosy, dimpled fingers Wander o'er my cheek of rnow.

an passing through the waters, But a blessed shore appears, Kneel beside me, bushand dearest! me kiss away thy tears : restle with thy grief, my husband, Strive from midnight until day, may have an angel's blessing. When it vanishes away.

lay the gem upon my bosom, 'Ils not long she can be there; e! how to my heart she nestles, 'Tis the pearl I love to wear. , in after years, beside thee Sits another in my chair, Though her voice be sweeter music, And her face than mine more fair-

Maderub calls the "father," he more beautiful than this, Luciay first boru; O, my husband! Im not from the motherless. ler sometimes of her mother. You will call her by my name? and her from the winds of sorrow; liste orr, on! gently blame.

of her a meximes where I'm sleeping, I will answer if she calls, and my breath will stir her ringlets When my voice in blessing falls, And her soft black eyes will brighten With wonder whence it came; my heart, when years pass o'er her, Ste will find her mother's name.

It is said that every mortal Walks between two angels here; se records the ill, but blots it. If before the midnight drear Man repenteth; if uneancelled. Then he seals it for the skies, ad the right hand angel weepeth, Bending low with veiled eyes.

will be her right hand angel, Scaling up the good for Heaven, Making that the midnight watchers I'm i no misdeeds unforgiven. a will not forget me, husband, When I'm sleeping 'neath the sod ? the love the jewel given us, As I love thee-next to God!

13 Quimby one morning perceived that milk he was pouring into his coffee cup us none of the richest. On this he said to

Haven't you any milk that is more cheer-What do you mean by that ?" replied

Why, this milk seems to have the blues,"

Lo A little boy called upon one of our

liens last week, and offered some raspberles for sale. "Well, my son," says the citi- all "are there not worms in them?" The boy frankly replied, "I think there are Our citizen said, "I don't want the berries, but as you are an honest boy and the truth, I will give you a dime." The boy retorted, "I don't sell my honesty."

12 Student-O, Mary, have you taken I the lamp and the eigars? Mary-Yes, sir

Student-And the whiskey, and the suand the lemon, and boiling water?

Ty-Yes, sir, -Then come, Jack, suppose we My the study?

A Miss Tulip, in speaking of old bachsays, that they are frozen out old garin the flower bed of love. As they useless as weeds, they should be served

same manuer-choked !- Exchange. Wonder if Miss T. would not like to choke the with the inside of her elbow ?- Louis-

What is the difference between a blind man and a sailor in prison? One can't to to go, and the other can't go to see.

Miscellancons.

A Ready Lawyer.

Mr. Sergeant Vaughan, as a barrister, oceasionally performed some generous actions. Several years ago, while on his way to the Chelmsford assizes, he met with an intelligent and pleasant fellow traveler in the coach.

The sergeant, who was on such occasions very fond of a little agreeable chat with any talkative person be chanced to meet, soon drew his traveling companion into a lively conversation. Having always had a sprikling of Yankee curiosity, he generally contrived to gratuitously.' worm out, by a process imperceptible to the party himself, what he wished to learn re-

On the occasion alluded to, Mr. Vaughan was not long in ascertaining from his companion that he was also going to Chelmsford assizes, which were to be held on the follow-

'As a juryman, no doubt?' said Vaughan. 'No sir, not as a juryman,' said the other. 'Oh, as a witness, I should have said be-

til forbid, and charged accordingly. 'Not as a witness, either; I wish it were as pleasant as that.'

'Oh, I see how it is; you are the prosecutor in some case which is painful to your feelings. However, such things will happen; there is no help for them whatever."

You are still wrong in your conjecture, a relative who has a case at the assizes 'Ah that is it! Very unpleasant, certain-

ly, to pay away money, observed the learned and said sergeant. 'It is, indeed, for those who have little to

spare,' observed the other gentleman. 'Well. I hope it is not to any serious 'Why, the magnitude of the sum, you

know, depends on the resources of the party who has to make the payments.' 'The sum of £100, which, to one of my

limited means, is a very large sum indeed. But perhaps you expect to be repaid in some way or other again?" 'That's very uncertain; it depends entire-

ly on whether my relative, who has just taken a public house there, succeeds in business or 'Well it certainly is a hard case,' observed

emphatic air. 'Aye, you would say so if you knew the

whole of it.' 'Indeed! Are there any peculiar circum-

stences in the case?' 'There are, indeed,' answered the other, with something between a sigh and a groap. 'Is the matter a secret?' asked Mr. Sergeant Vaughan, his curiosity being wound up to no ordinary or common pitch

'Not in the least,' said the other; 'I'll tell you the story, if you don't think it tiresome 'I am all anxiety to hear it,' replied the

learned gentleman. ·Well then,' said the other, 'about six weeks ago a respectable corn dealer in London, when on his way to Chelmsford, met on the coach with two persons who were perfect strangers to him. The strangers soon entered into conversation with him, and baving learned the object of his visit to Chelmsford, said that they were also going there on a precisely similar errand, viz; to make some purchases of corp. After some further conversation together, it was suggested by one of the parties that it would be better for all three if they should come to an understanding together, as to what amount of purchase they should make and under what peculiar circumstances these purchases should be made: for if they went into the market 'slap dash,' and without any understanding together, the result would be that it so small a place as Chelmsford, they would raise the prices; whereas, by operating slowly and in concert, that would be avoided. The second party pretended to approve highly of the suggestion, and further proposed, in order to show that neither had the start of the other, that they should deposite the amount of money in the hands of the respectable landlord of did the Co. mean?" the principal inn ; taking care that they did so in the presence of witnesses, and that special instructions should be given to the landlord not to give up a farthing to either until all three returned together to receive the whole; adding that if he did he would be held responsible. The London merchant, knowing the landlord of the inu to be a man of undoubted respectability, at once assented to the proposal, and each of the three parties. accordingly, placed in his hands, under the circumstances stated, £250, making £750 in

'Well,' observed Sergeant Vaughan, 'well you certainly do interest me in your singular story. And what was the result?"

'Why this-that searcely had the three parties left the inn a minute, when one of the two strangers came running back, and said that on a second thought they had all come to the conclusion that it would be better to make their purchases as early in the day as possible, and that, consequently, the other two had desired him to return and get the

'And the landlord gave him the whole amount at once?' interposed Mr. Sergeant

'He did, indeed; unfortunately for himself and me.'

'And what followed?' inquired the learned gentleman eagerly.

'Why, the other stranger and the London merebent returned in about an hour after and demanded their money.' When the landlord of course told them he

had given it to the other.' 'He did.'

'On which, I suppose, they bring an action against the landlord?'

useless, inasmuch as he delivered up the money to one when his instructions were peremptory not to deliver it until all three were present, my friend is to allow the action to go undefended The money must be paid over to the sharpers-for both strangers, as

the London merchant.' 'And you really have made up your mind to pay it?

'Oh, certainly, because there is no help for it.'

'I am a barrister, I am Mr. Sergeant Vaughan, and I will defend the case for him The other offered him a thousand thanks

prove to be entirely useless. 'We shall see,' said the sergeant, significantly, 'we shall see. You and your friend, the landlord, will call on me at eight o'clock

this evening, to arrange for the defence to-To-merrow came, and the case was duly

called on. The poor inn-keeper, acting on the advice of Mr. Vaughan, but not perceiving in what | bowed with sadness. She dreamed of the way he could be benefitted by it, defended the

Everything proceeded so favorably for the prosecution for some time, that, though every the unfortunate landlord, they saw no possi- to regard thee, thou art seeking Daughter of sir; I am going to pay away some money for | bility of any other result than a verdict | the Dust? Will be look so low as thou art against him. Mr. Sergeant Vaughan, when | white I allure his eyes?" the case for the prosecution was closed, arose Then the Clover Blossom timidly looked

> heard the evidence adduced. You have heard it proved by unexceptionable witnesses, that the defendant had the most positive instructions from all three, not to deliver the money restored to him.'

The defence was equally ingenious and the unassuming but lovely flower.

The jury looked at each other as amazed as if some new world had bust upon their astonished gaze So did all the spectators in court. The verdict was, of course, for the Mr. Sargeant Vaughan, with a serious and defendant. It is unuccessary to add that the lord had never to pay a farthing of the

A Queer Witness.

Sometime ago, says an exchange, we attended Court of Common Pleas, held at T-Among the witnesses on the stand was an Irishman named Mr. Devitt. Just before the richer than say now in the Peninsula. With case came on, Devitt took two of the witnes- all this to be done in the event of a remote ses out from the crowd and cautioned them in | settlement, Napoleon III must be aware that a whisper, which we could distinctly hear.

lawyer will get ye so confused that ye will one link to her ancient connexion with that surely let the cat out of the bag.'

until cross-examined. in your chief examination that you kept a Emperor repudiate all thought of conquest? livery stable in Wrangleville?

'When the chap up there,') pointing to the Judge,) 'asked the question, I surely did tell 'How much property did you ever possess?'

'I never owned a red cint of property in Didn't state to a person at the hotel, that

your son should lose this case !

queer remark when I haven't a cent.' 'Well, didn't you say so?' 'I faith I might.'

'John McDonough let me have it' 'In your chief examination you stated that

your sign real James Devitt & Co. What 'That me son was a partner in the busi-

·Were there any copartnership papers drawn up? 'No indade. What would I be after doing

with yer papers?' 'Was there any notice given in the newspapers that you had formed a copartnership?" 'No, inclade, not a bit of it'

'Then, sir, your son was not a partner in eing a false statement upon your sign?'

'In faith I meant to encourage the young chap, get him into business, so that he would stay at home, and not be all the time and forever running after the gals!" When a stone was thrown into the

pulpit where John Murray was preaching, in Boston, he picked it up and holding it before his congregation, said, "this is a weighty argument, but neither rational nor convin-

yesterday." "Yes, I saw your card on the - Why is the Ohio river like a drunkard? Because it takes in the 'Monongahela.' goes past "Wheeling," gets a "Licking,"

at Cincinnati, and "Falls," at Louisville.

A young MAN at Niagara having been gave one lingering look at the gulf beneath mouth, when his ear was suddenly saluted 'Precisely so; and seeing that defence was | ble young man, we think.

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King Cup and Clover Blossom. BY I. W. HANSON.

A white Clover Blossom modestly lifted her head from the green earth. Her pale cheek was almost hidden in the long grass. She was searcely concious of her own existhe event proved, were sharpers - and also to tence, and would have bloomed unseen, but for her fragrant breath, which filled the air with perfume.

High above her head flaunted a brilliant King Cup. As the winds fluttered her broad vellow petrils to or fro she seemed a golden butterfly, and not a flower. She did not see the White Clover blossom that slept at her

And there was a beautiful brown Bee that for his intended kindness, but expressed his the King tup loved. His wings were trans-appreheusions that all efforts at defence wo'd parent it is the silkin gauze, and he were a broad glittering band of gold about his waste. But the Bee eared not for the King Cup.

> A tattling Zephyr came riding by on her invisible steed, and she whispered to the King Cup the cause of the Bre's neglect .-He loved the unpretending Clover Blossom Then the King cap looked down to her feet and behold the Clover Blossom slept.-

> Her pale check was wet with tears, and head

"Vain aspiring creature!" cried the Cup. what ambitious spirits has filled thee, that thou darest to raise thy thoughts to him I person in the court deeply sympathized with | have selected? Dost thou think he will deign

up to reply, but her bosom filled with sad-Now, gentlemen of the jury, you have ness, and breathing a pryer of forgivness.

she sank at the feet of the haughty flower. A musical murmur filled the sum mer air. Nearer it came, charming the flowers, and hushing the Zephyrs to rest-it was the or any part of it, to either of the parties, ex- Bee. Round and round the lofty King Cup cept in the presence of all. Gentlemen, my he flew, while she delightfully listened to his client has the money in his possession, and is musical murmurs. But they were not for ready to give it up when all the three parties | her. With a hasty wing he left her, and come and claim it. Let the absent party be dropped to the bosom of the sweet Clover brought to his house in company with the Blossom. And the proud flower withered other two, and every one will have his money and died, hearing no sound save the sound of the Bee, as he sung the song of affection to

> Maiden! 'Tis not the proud, the rich, or the beautiful that win the love of others; 'tis the beautiful and the good.

THE LONDON TIMES ON THE ADDRESS CE NAPOLEON III -- The London Times of May man who had absconded with the money nev- 4th indulges in comments on the late address er returned, and consequently the poor land- of the Emperor of the French on departing to take command of the army in Italy. After a summary of the address, the Times thus speculates as to the purposes and probable results of the war :

"Father Sardinia would be made a first rate power, or a new kingdom would have to be founded in the North, much larger and that territory will be thrust on the victorious 'He keerful,' said he, 'or the piague of a ally who has made Italy her debtor, added country, and left one more track of glory on Devitt took the stand and did quite well her oft trodden soil. With this consequence in view, almost within grasp, in what sense, 'Mr. Devitt,' said a lawyer, 'did you state and with what degree of resolution does the Not to doubt his sincerity, what is his meaning? Will he refuse Savoy under all circumstances ?- and will his batred of foreign interference carry him so far as to refuse a throne or a ducal crown for his consin or his son? Will be object to a Bonaparte as well as a Bourbon on the throne of Naples ? We need only attude to the questions which would you would spend a thousand dollars before arise in case the war crossed the Aips and descended the Rhine. All that is to be-'Surely, ye wouldn't be such a fool as to and it ought to be borne in mind-is that, think that I should be after making such a with all these contingencies in view-with conquest, probably, thrust upon him -Napoleon III now repudiates it. Come what may, he will not accept more territory; even 'Where did you obtain money to carry on | though all nations should be scrambling for it. He will not stain his honor or his friendship by any such gross calculation. We wish we could believe him sincere in this wise and honorable declaration. At any rate, it will be remembered that he made it."

Extensive .- It was discovered in Detroit, recently, that eight servant girls belonging to one of the large hotels of that city, had been for some time in the habit of stealing hams, legs of mutton, glass and crockery ware, bed clothing, table linen, provissions, and no end of small trumpery, and conveying them from the house under cover of their petticoats, by means of large bags attached you do it."-Cincinnati Enquirer. the business. What did you mean by pla- to their hoops. In a receiving shop they had accumulated a large quantity of abstracted property, and one of the girls confessed to an attempt to carry out a half barrel of beer, in the above manner, but failed for want of a second barrel to balance her 'patent extension" on the other side.

A Miniken three feet and a half Col. being one day at the drill, was examining a strapper of six feet four. 'Come, fellow. hold up your head ; higher, fellow." "Yes. sir." ... Higher, fellow, higher " .. Whatso, sir ?" "Yes, fellow." "Must I always A lady called in a witty friend who remain so?" "Yes, fellow, to be sure."was not at home, and finding the piano dusty "Why. then, good bye, Colonel, for I shall wrote upon it slantern. The next day they never see you again." met, and the lady said, "I called on you

side his spine, so that he has to wear a duck | trol the other?" shirt. It is said that his better half uses him for a fine tooth comb

Le A hungry Scotchman took a raw egg him, and then went home. His body was by the shrill pipe of an unborn chicken.— The eyes of Saliie flew wide open as she ex- the King of Naples, says, "he is such a vile found next morning in—bed. A very sensi- "Ye speak too late," cried Swaney, and claimed—'I pe pound for you, you always wretch that an earthquake even refused to late, but he boat place." with yourself in the boat place."

Effect of the War on the United

The New York Post reasons that there are

and regular footing.

will be plenty, and prosperity, of course, was elder brother of the late duke's father. evive, and with it speculation of all kinds. Railroads, western lands and all sorts of mad enterprises will sympathize in the prevailing buoyaney. We should take lessons from experience, two years ago, when the Crimean war afforded them that monetary millenium men, not content with their unexpected overflow of presperety, thirsted for something Congress. Luckily the misfortunes resulting it was carried before

oined him that they must be made by the next Tuesday, and that they must be made in the finest style, and that unless the tailor could have them ready to a certainty, beyond peradventure, to a day, that he must not day came and no clothes; the enraged man flew to the cabbage man's house and said ;

"What's the reason that my clothes are not ready as you promised? Here you have kept me in the city at a loss of time and business only to disappoint me; now, if we had you in our part of the country, I tell you what they would call you; they would say ou were a perfect squirt.

The knight of the goose explained that the only competent workman he had, capable of naking the suit, bad a wife lying at death's door, and he could not possibly leave her. The ontraged gentleman was not able to smother his disappointment, and berated the tailer soundly for failing in his positive prom-

The ninth fraction of the genus homo could not stand this, and plainly told his customer to go to the calorie regions of Pandemonium. The customer, red with rage, rushed across

the street to a lawyer, and in an excited, vebement and burried manner, said : "Do you know Suip, the tailor, across the

way here ?" "Yes, I know him," answered Brief.

"Well, now, I want your advice," said the gentleman; "! want to know what you would do in such a case. That infamous stitch-lous has not only kept me here in the city on expense, to the great detriment of my business, and disappointed me in a suit of clothes, but, when I went to remonstate with he fellow about it, what do you think the impudent rascal told me? He told me to go After having studied over the "case" long o h-II!" With these words the gentleman laid a ten dollar bill on the desk, and said-Now what would you do?"

"Do you mean this for a retainer?" said

"I do," was the reply. "Then," said Brief, quietly folding up the X and putting it in his pocket, "he told you to go to h-Il. Well, my opinion and advice to you is, don't you do it. There is moreover, no statute or local law that can compel you to a specific performance. I say, don't

THE SICKLES CASE IN ENGLAND. - The English papers have given a very full abstract of the testimony and arguments of counsel in the Sickles case. Some of them comment with great severity upon the speeches of the counsel on both sides, and upon the bad taste shown by the reporters, who daily obtruded their own comments and opinions upon the public. The Scriptural argument of Mr. Graham is criticised in a pungent style by the Landon Saturday Review-which, by the way, attributes this speech to Mr. Brady -Of the plea of temporary insanity adduced by the defence, the Review says:

"This miserable quibble would justify every crime which the law is specially inten- which is plain is con-picuous. A lady never ded to repress; it would excuse the crime of calls a bull dog plain, or a baboon. That The Portland Advertiser says that Mr. Key, as well as that of his murderer. If would be too severe. the Kennebeck river is full of shad, and that the gratification of violent anger is right, the editor of the Bath Times has eaten so why not that of violent lust? If law is not many that the bones arve grown out along- to control the one passion, why should it con-

23 A good old Datchman and his vrow set up till gaping time, when the fatter, after who has also arrived at the respectable age a full stretch in the above operation, said crossed in love, walked out to the precipice, cracked the shell, and was raising it to his 'I wish I was in heben.' Hans also yawned and replied : 'I vish I vash in de still-house.'

Death of the Duke of Leeds.

The London papers report the death of the Duke of Leeds who expired at half-past four strong grounds to anticipate that in six o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, after a months the increased prices farmers will short but severe illness. He was the cldest obtain for breadstuffs and provissions will and only surviving son of George William throw the balance of trade in our favor, and Frederick, sixth-duke, by his maaringe with more than compensate both for the tempora- Lady Charlotte Townhend, sixth daughter ry injury to the cotton interest which is now of George first Marquis Townhead He was showing itself, and for the present successive | born 21st of May, 1798, and married 24th drain upon our specie reserve We quote: of April 1828, Lousia Catharine, third "Unless the war should continue longer daughter of Mr. Richard Caton, of Marythan there is reason to expect, we cannot land, America, and sister of the late Marchenjoy the flush times of 1856 57. The Cri- ioness Wellesley and of Dowager Lady mean war found the business interests of the Stafford, who was widew of Sir Felton E. the West in a sound condition, and ready to Bathurst Hervey, Bart. The deceased duke meet its exigencies; the impending war finds | succeeded to the family honors on the death us correspondingly reduced, and much of the of his father in July, 1838, previous to which advantage in prospect will consist in merely he was summoned to the house of Lords .raising the business of the country to a healthy | He, early in life, entered the army as cornet in the 1st Life Guards, and soon after he "Instead of sending across the ocean, as obtained the rank of captain, like many now, twice the product of our mines we other scions of noble houses, retired from the shall pay our commercial indebtedness, in | seavice. In 1846 he was appointed Colonelmore acceptable treasures of western in-Chief of the North York Militia (Rifles.) cereals and provissions Millions of men which, by his death, become vacant. In and of capital will be withdrawn from agri- politics he was a whig, but he took no very cultural industry, probably, in all parts of active part in political affairs. In default of Continental Europe, and the demand for issue the duke-dom and other dignities defood will tax the utmost energies of producers volve upon his cousin Lord Godolphin. here Prices, of course, will rise, money cldest son of the first peer of that title, who

An Achievement of American Naval Architecture -On Wednesday last the frigate General Admiral, constructed by Mr. Webb, of New York, for the Russian Navy, made a successful trial trip. She is reported to have which has been succeeded by such disastrous made fourteen miles an hour, with fortyrevulsion and depression. Then it was that eight revolutions of her serew; the vessel was built by Webb, of New York, and her engines, which are 800 horse power, at the greater-fortunes were suddenly made, and Novelty Works. Some idea of the samples the proceeds invested in Western town lots, of American capacity we are sending abroad situated on the imaginary line of some rail- may be formed by the account of her dimenroad for which political speculators had lob- sions. She is about 9,000 tons; length on bied a huge and unavailing land grant from spar deck 307 feet, breadth 55 feet, length over all about 325 feet, depth to spar deck from this folly are to vivilly present to the 34 feet. She is pierced with 44 side ports victims to permit its repetition to the excess | and two stern ports on her lower deck, and 30 side ports and four large ports forward. and four large ports aft on spar deck. Her LEGAL ADVICE: - A gentleman ordered a armament will consist of 40 shell gons of suit of clothes from a tailor, and specially en- large calibre on gun deck, and 20 long guns and two privit guns of the largest size, eleven iach, on her spar deck. The guns, except the privots, are all to be forty pounders .-The gun cariainges are all of solid mahogany although the contract was for ordinary white undertake them; but Suip promised faithfully oak. His crew will number 800 men, and that they should be finished, ad dtem. Tues- she has capacity to carry water and provissions for their sustenance sufficient for six months, in addition to which she has stowage room in her coal buckers for 1,200 tons of coal, and will not draw over 25 feet of water with everything on board for a six month's

Capt. Comestock, late of the Collins' steamer Baltie, will take the vessel to Cronstadt, via Cherbourg, in France.

NEW DISCOVERT IN PHOTOGRAPHY - Galgrani's Mossenger (a Paris paper) announces a discovery in photography. It consists in the discovery of an artificial light, so wonderfully luminous and so steady as to completely supply the effect of the most brilliant noontide sun in the photographic operations The light being contained in a portable apparatus, portraits can be taken in private residences, even in the darkest room, wholly independent of the state of the atmosphere; and those parts of cathedrals or other picturesque architectural monaments where the light of the sun never penetrates, and which, in cousequence, lave been until now wholly shut out from the photographer, will be as accessible to the artist as any part of the exterior.

A PRINTING OFFICE ANECDOTE -A young English lad, just "come over," became an apprentice in a printing office, to "learn the trade." When learning the letter boxes in the "case," he asked the printer's "devil," a mischievous young seamp, where the E box was. The "devil" pointed him to the L box enough to know all the "boxes" of the alphabet, the foreman asked him to "go over" thom, naming each letter-box; the juvenile John Buil did so, and got them all right except E and L

"Well," replied the young Englisher, "hi asked that party (pointing to the "devil,") where HE was, and 'e pointed 'is finger to

The foreman gave the "davil" a sharp look, and he grinned satableally.

HEIGHT OF EDIFICES .- The highest edifices in the world are the following :

The Pyramid of Gisch, Egypt (feet) 543 Cathedral at Cologne 501 Minister at Ulm 481 Cathedral at Antwerp, 476 Minister at Strasburg. 466 462 Pyramid at Cheops, Egypt, 442 St. Stephen's Church, Vienca, St. Peter's at Rome, 420 Pyramid Cerbranes, Egypt, 420

St Martin's at Landshut, "Plain," says Punch, "is the strongest word in the feminine vocabulary to express ill looks. Some think it mild, but it is powerfully though delicately expressive That

- We are informed, says the Housatonic Republican, that Mr. Wheeler Green, of Ashley Falls Mass., who ass attained the mature age of over 100 years, was recently married to a Mrs Schammerhorn, of Norfolk of 80 years.

ST A patriotic Italian, in characterizing