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a# 29, 1859. tf. E RAIL ROAD IS COMING.

# Select Poetry.

Song of the Iceberg. From the frozen heart of the glittering North, Exulting I've burst away.

On the ocean tide forever to ride-Ha! ha! who biddeth me stay?

I am not old, for a thousand years Have but brightened my crystal blood; I fill my cup with the storm cloud's tears, Ind gather the snows for food.

Men quake as the lifting folds of storm Uncover my ghastly face;

There is woe in the sweep of my giant arm! There is death in my chill embrace!

To our ice barred lands the pigmy race, Unbidden, essayed to pass-

I beckoned my brothers to come apace, And we shivered their fleets like glass!

But then came the youth to our desolate realm, A pale and slender man-With nerve of iron he grasped the helm,

And laughed at our idle ban! We fastened his ship in a rockbound bay-

"There ice is round her still!" But we could not hinder his northward way,

Or fetter his chainless will. The silent shores of the Uttermost Sea,

With reverent feet he trod: We knew by the glance of his sleepless eye

That he was the Sent of God. From the frozen glance of the glitteriug North

Exultant Pve burst away! On the ocean tide forever to ri'e-

Ha! ha! who biddeth me stay? Pil wander away to the Tropic isles, I'll traverse the realms of noon;

Antarctic kinsmen are waiting for me-I'll join their revelry soon.

But what is this in the atmosphere? And what is that eye of flame That burns and burns to my icy heart, And withers my giant frame?

EBENSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1859.

ried, at her father's command, a man whom she highly esteemed, if she did not love him daughter, and a competency, alone in the offers of marriage had already been refused

not intend marrying again. Jeannie Martin, her husband's young sis-

ter, was now on a visit to her; she resided with her aunt, Mrs. Empton, and from her gay. cheerful disposition, had rendered her-

circle. The plot discovered by Ellery was not entirely revealed by Jenannia to her sister-inlaw st bed time; although she obtained from her the somewhat reluctant promise of allowing her to personate the widow for a few days the farce begining the next morning, with an excursion planned to the country.

"I do not ask you to fib, sister Juliette," said the merry girl, 'only not to unmask me. I wish to tease that young fellow, somehow or other, for a pretty little speech of his that has come to my cars.'

"But I will not lend my aid in the least, if any one will be injured by your frolic," said

Mrs. Martin. "I beg you not to frighten yourself the slightest," returned Jeannia. "No one I assure you, can be harmed."

"Well only for a few days, Jeannia. I think, however, you should let me into the secret, when you take my name."

"No! no! bide a wee," said Jeannia. "I lavs, for its use "

brown hair, nearly approaching flaxen. need-ed not the cherry mouth, nor the complexion like the sunny side of a peach, to set her hospital thoughts intent," buisy in setting down at once as a beauty. Then her man-ner, too, was so soft, so insinuating, that you near them lay the little cherub Annie, fast Ellery sat smilling to himself, as, tilted back could not choose but love her. She had mar asleep, Shirley the more readily answered in his chair, with his cap set jauntily on the ried, at her father's command, a man whom the question. "Did you ever see such a lit- side of his head-he finished his cigar, tempttle beauty?" from its supposed mother, as he ing the now thoroughly irritated Shirley, by with a young girl's romantic furor, and whose imagined he detected a striking resemblance a mocking air, to knock him over every time sudden death had left her with an infant to Juliette, who was kneeling to kiss the soft he approached. At last, having finished lips of the sleeping babe, and his look and smoking, Ellery rose, and as he was drawing

self a favorite with every one of their social her of all his adventures "by flood and field,"

for the dangers he had passed. What a delightful day it was to all, and

lap, feeding her from her plate, though begged by her sister not to tease herself with the child, but to give her to the nurse. Shirley could not refrain sharing with the dear hat, he started for Mrs. Empton's. child some of the dainty pate to which his

neighbor had helped him. carelessly with Ellery, whilst Juliette went mother. There was no one else in the room. this great State, viz: Slavery, Retrenchment

Martin, you, like Ellery, would have called In fact, woman hater as his friend styled give you leave. But you had better take a her a "bewitching creature." Her delucate him, there was not a more susceptible being friend's advice, and infrom the widow of your

M. M. O'Nill

world at the early age of twenty-one. Many tone would have satisfied the fond heart of on his gloves, making ready for a start, he any mother, as he replied, "she is an angel!" | said, "Come, my good fellow, don't be cast by her, although she never asserted she did not iatend marrying again. by her, although she never asserted she did Ellery and Jennie seemed determined to Ellery and Jennie s enjoy each other's society for that day at the same,' as the old saying has it, and I least ; and thus Juliette and Shirley were really believe she has a fancy for you." thrown upon their own resources. They, He did not stop to hear his friends answer, however, appeared well content, for he told as he left the room with a laugh. Shirley continued his walk-now rappidly, then stopwhilst she was almost ready to exclaim with ping, again fast-till he came to a dead halt the gentle Desdemona, "that she loved him in front of the window.

"Impossible! There is no truth in this world if it exist not in Juliette Martin. I especially to Shirlay! The dinner, though have heard her express an opinion of Ellery, plain, appeared to him delicious; and what and even laugh at him, which no women evlaughs the absence of many conveniences er does at the one she loves. I will go. by caused ! How beautiful did Juliette seem in George, and ask her indeed. If 'tis true, his eyes, as she held the little Annic in her then I will never trust womankind again. And walking to the glass he brushed his dark locks as carefully as ever did one of the weaker sex, and then, taking his gloves and

His own heart was thumping as loud as the old fashionad knocker to his nervous rap, "There, there! that will do, Mr. Shirley, as he stood on the door-step. He was ushed I beg you will not give her any more, carry into the comfortable parlor, where the sun's her away, Lucy, or these good people will rays vame slyly in through the closed blinds, kill her with kindness." Thus was she playing hide and seek with the roses of the borne off, notwithstanding her entreates to carpet, and where the red glowing light from stay with "momma." Shirley had another the fire fell upon the bright face of Juliette, fault to set down against the widow-her as she sat on a low ottoman, playing with the thoughtless unconcern towards her beautiful curly-head Annie, whose silvery laugh was will promise you a merry laugh one of these child as she sat smiling, chatting, flirting so echoed by the mellow, cheerful one of the topics which now agitate the public mind in

An Irishman was going along the road, when an angry bull rushed down upon form, large, beautiful eyes of light hazel, her on earth than this same retireing young man, matrimonial proposals whilst in the spir- him, and with his horns tossed him over a fence. The Irishman, recovering from his of the animal when irritated.) whereupon Pat smiling at him, said: "If it was not for your bowing and scraping, and your humble apologies, you brute, faix I should think that you had thrown me over the fence on purpose."

> IT No Irishman, at a Sabbath school late ly, the question was put to a little girl-who was the first man? She said she did not know, when immediately a little Irish girl

he wasn't an Irishman!"

IT A young lady and gentleman disputing upon a subject, the lady tersely remark-

"Sir, we can never agree on anything." "You are wrong, madam." said he. "If you should go into a room in which there were but two beds, a woman in one and a man in the other, with whom would you sleep?'

"With the woman of course," replied she. "So would I," remarked the gentleman.

Newspaper "Puffs."-The "local" of our country exchanges gives the following schedule of tolls for the benefit of those who need

nd seek after "pulls."	
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"Fellow Citizens."-Said a candidate addressing his constituents, "there are three and the Penitentiary. I shall pass over th two first briefly, as my sentiments are well known, and come at once to the penitentiary where I shall dwell for some time.



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seat; for I must confess I should like some in very truth; for I wish even now that I "Ah! yes. But there's the rub, Shirley. the old gentleman, "you stick to your work, 'Gentlemen, it is not : subject of derision. CEIVED AND FOR SALE A large might be a glove upon that hand, so that I The unoccupied heart! There is no apart-I appeal to you in all candor to say if it is not and they won't bite you woman wit to perfect my ideas." pendid Assortment of American Pock-"None of your plots and conspiracies for could kiss her cheek." ment to let in that heart, I flatter myself ; as noun York a year umedi-0. 10 t for 9:14 worse than stripping. Put on this tax, and Wos. (Every knife warranted.) by LT A gentleman who has for two years And Juliette, to julge from the bright 1 am inclined to do in this case." you will drive the widow to her 'last shift!' me; I'll have uone of them," said Mrs. Mar-GEORGE HUNTLEY. refused to contribute anything towards the August, 10, 1859. 3t. smiles dimpling her soft cheeks, and the in-terested look which she turned upon his face "What do you mean, Ellery? That you tin, the widow, as she left them to obey her Shouts of Laughter here petrefied him in his support of "the stated preaching of the Goslove her, and that she --- Pshaw;' place, and he spoke no more during the sesaunt's previous request for music, and where pel," recently surprised his friends by contrib-"You may 'shaw' as much as you like, ever and anon, was equally well pleased with T. L. HEYER we must leave her, scated at the fine-toned sion. uting to the purchase of a bell for a new edpiano, discoursing most excellent music, and her escort. What a delightful listener he Johnstown Sir Irresistible, but 'tis true, notwithstanding. REED & HEVER, Attorneysat Law An imaginative gentleman, speaking efice. On being asked the reason for this I am myself engaged to that very same Miss holding her audiance enthralled as if by mag found her! He felt so pleased with her-Insel given in the English and German of the extreme heat of New Orleans, stated exercise of liberality, he replied that he nevwith himself-with the whole world, when Martin. ic. As for Ellery and Jennie, they had "no that he saw a negro helping to discharge a er put his money where he could not hear it "For once in your life be serious, Ellery, music in their souls"-at least for the time, they arrived at their destination, that Shirley wessel loaded with pig lead, but before he ring. would carry it on land, the lead melted and on High Street Ebensburg, Penn's. Feb. 6,1856. 1y was ready to declare it a perfect Paradise, if you can.' and were therefore the better fitted for "treasons, stratagems," and plots in which we and felt himself tempted to utter some such "Serious ! well, if you will not take my BLANK SUMMONS AND EXECU- leave them engaged. -Reading matter will be found on every word, I'll swear to it, Shirley. And if you ran all over him, so that he had to be dug nonsensical speech to her, so entirely bewitch 10.NE FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. I am sure, reader, had you seen Juliette ed was he by the charm of her manner. still doubt me, go and ask for yourself; I out with a cold chisel! page of this paper.

I've shivered the lightnings on my breast, I have mocked at the whirlwind's mood; But the sun hath smitten my shining crest, And the ocean drinks my blood.

## Miscellacouns.

### THE CHARMING LITTLE WIDOW.

"You must come with me to-night, Shirley, and I will show you one of the most be- by some powerful eloquence, he had pressed the whole day had been; for the ladies insisted witching little widows you ever beheld. I into the service. In the hurry of setting out that their escort should enter and spend it am sure, woman hater though you are, you will and misled also by Ellery's discription, it is with them. When the tea was handed round own yourself conquered at once. Say, will not to be wondered at if be mistook Jean- Shirley had the extreme felicity of putting convince myself. you come and see my beauty?"

ever ready tears for the 'dear departed'. If liette. I should lose my senses so far as to marry one up in comparison with my faults,"

"Ha, ha," laughed Ellery, 'all this tirade against widows drawn forth by my luckless my friend on the subject. I will bet you some with a widow yet But good evening; I must go and make myself killing; for besides the widow, there will be lots of pretty girls at Mrs. Empton's to-night, and I always for the honor of the 'buttons' look handsome."

This conversation was held at Shirley's room, where he was sitting, lazily improvising on the guitar, when Ellery gave the invitation. Though not a woman hater, as his friend had stated, yet from his retiring ed, as she endeavored to soothe her sister. habits he did not seek the society of ladies.

When released from official duty, he prefered enjoying himself with books, music and male woman hater.

"Where is the friend you promised to bring?" inquired Mrs. Martin of Ellery. "I must confess I have quite a curiosity to behold Lieutenant Shirley after all you have been telling me of him.

"I regret exceedingly not being able to redeem my promise," but a prior engagement prevented me from doing so How I do wish you would enter into a little plot of mine against him for a week or so. Say 'yes,' like the child's bargain, before I tell you.'

before he could conclude the sentence, he was interrupted by a laugh. Astonished but un- pegging away at an old shoe, "they say that for my plot, or rather the outline of it, if you charm in the tunid reserve of his fair Julicupied heart to love, especially when I daunted, he exclaimed with profound feeling trout bite good now " "Well, well," repliwill accept my arm to lead you to that cozy ette. Methinks I shall begin to play Romeo woo" THIS WAY.

morning Ellery came before breakfast, to beg properly attended to. leave to bring a friend to take the fourth scat in their carriage; which was the more readily granted, as Mrs. Empton had already started with little Annie Martin and the essentials to where the pic nic was to be held. Dear old Mrs. Empton: she was certainly the nicest old lady on earth for a pic nic; always ready to attend to that most necessary part the "eatings;" but, withal, so deaf, that never a word did she hear, unless shouted

through her ear-trumpet. About ten of the ladies were awaiting their beaux. Ellery soon arrived, and oh, 'mir-

abile dictu!" accompanied by Shirley, whom,

have something to employ me especially to- He therefore, true to his prejudice, left to night; but if I had not, Ellery, I should be Ellery the task of entertaining her-the widoff, for I have all of old Weller's fear of the ow with the merry black eye-whilst he was

"I am sorry that we can only offer you I hope she at least may have the honor of such poor fare for your first dinner party with having her first husband hung; as I believe us, Mr. Shirley," said Jeannie, in her assum that would prevent his virtues being brought ed character, 'but a hearty welcome and our as they wended their way home that night; company is the extent you must expect.

This, of course brought forth a polite disfor in the mile over which they had already their fatigue?" The next day they did inthing handsome that you will fall in love passed he began to think the widow's sister deed call, and paid them an unconscionable at least particularly interesting. At this cris- visit-if one can trust Miss Henderson's acis, the sudden stoppage of the carriage, and count, who lived opposite. and who actually the hurried exclamation of the driver of 'open lost the whole morning, peeping through the amiss. The widow screamed as she clung to had an ever ready excuse for calling. To-Ellery's arm; and even at that time, Shir- day it was-"I must take those drawings I beautiful Juliette, for she had heard her call- of music which I must take," or a new book;

one of his feet over the trace, and was already ed very unruly, the ladies proposed walking | tainty '

to their destination. So forth they set, en route; the widow, pro, tem., on the arm of Ellery, and Juliette following with Shirley, chatting and laughing. Insensibly Shirley's conversation with his

path led through a thick forest, where the on every passing breeze that swept through tin?" their shade. Ellery and his lady were far

of her enchanting sister; for joking aside,

Thus ended their conversation. The next away occaisonally to see if the little one was

About sunset they set out on their return, and the drive was as delightsul as the mor- out visiting.' ning ramble, as they watched the early stars peeping forth, and he listened to tones that to him were sweet as the rippling music of the summer rills. He had, in truth, began to see everything couleur de rose-and how true the words of the paet when speaking of the first step into love'y labyrinth-

"Little we reck of our coming years-We fancy them just as we choose; For whatever lif's after light may be, It colors its first from the rose."

Then the evening was as happy for him as

naie for the widow, whilst the girlish looking cream into Juliette's cup, and better still, of "No, I thank you," replied his friend; "I blonde answered his own idea of Miss Martin. sitting near her for several hours. Then, too Yet I wonder still more at you for believing when tea was over, she was his antagonist him. You to whomvidders.' I look on them as a most design-ing race—with their wo-begone voices, and sweet-toned warbling of his fair vis-a-vis, Ju voice was still lingering on his ear as he clos-

thought had broken the enchantment. His friend and himself did not talk much

but Shirley was not quite so monrose as to invitation. But you are entirely too verdant truth, than the generality of such speeches, to-morrow, to see if they have recovered from for?" the door, Mr Ellery, quick, please, and let blinds to see when they would leave. And the ladies out!" showed that something was the next day, and again the next, Shir ley ley could not but admire the calmness of the promised ;" at other times-"I have a piece till at last, grown bolder, he made no excuse It was found that one of the horses had got at all, but visited there quite en familie-or

> One morning he sat with his friend Ellery lowed minster, shed their peculiar fragrance will be my chance for success with Miss Mar- ent felicity.

> > "Miss Martin ?" replied Ellery, with a

"Oh! hang the widow!" exclaimed Shir-She appears to like me; and, without

.

After the morning salutations, Shirley said, "Has not Ellery been here?"

"Yes," she replied, "he and my sister are

Shirley moved his chair closer to the low ottoman. "Excuse me," he said; "if I ask you one question, and do not, I beg, deem me impertinent: I entreat you to answer me happiness depends on your answer. Are you really engaged to Ellery?"

"Who ! I. Mr. Shirley? You must be dreaming," said Juliette, and she opened her large dark eyes still larger in her surprise, her face and neck coloring deeply as she meet his glance.

"There is some mistake in this," muttered Shirley. . He told me this morning that he was engaged to you, and bid me ask you to

"Why, the man must be erazed, surely .-" and again the at chess, and he looked with delight on her face was bent over Annie's ringlets to hide taper fingers, looking still whiter by contrast the tears swelling up in those eyes, whilst the

"I did not-I did not believe him," said ed his eyes in sleep, for no other train of Shirley, "though he told me that he was engaged to Miss Martin."

A merry laugh rose to her lips as she quickly raised her face, still crimsoned with bright blushes. "Ab, yes, I see it all now." decline his friend's invitation, given at part- said she. "He is really engaged to Miss claimer from the gentleman, and with more ing, "what say you to calling on the ladies Martin. But who on earth do you take me

"For Miss Martin, of course-Miss Juliette," was his amazed reply.

"I am Mrs. Martin, and the mother of this little girl," she replied; and she stooped to kiss Annie, for she was sadly afraid the laugh would again break forth, such a bewildered face met her view.

It would be impossible to delineate the different emotions that chased one another through Shirley's mind, as thus sat gazing upon the graceful creature, as she sat in that rich light. Pride, shame, a wee bit anger, at thus being dubed by Ellery. But high to use the prying ineighbor's expression, as above all, the strong, the enduring, struggle rearing and plunging, so as to make the car- she watched with envious eyes the commings for mastery. Of course, the last conquered friends, and thus induced some of his brother riage very unsafe. After some trouble in ex- and goings of the handsome lieutenant-"he and the little cherup, sitting on her mother's officers to bestow upon him the cognomen of tricating him; but as both the horses continu- had hung up his hat there for a dead cer- knee, listened to a declaration as the heart promted.

#### Legislative Eloquence.

Some years ago, in the New Hampshire 10" "Oh, my dear." said a young wife are will be promptly attended to. He will ahead. Shirley felt surprised at himself, at provoking smile, as he knocked the ashes "No, excuse me, Mr. Ellery-I shall do Legislature, a new member somewhat noted just returned from a ball, "I have learned one feeling such a tender sentiment springing from act as Auctioneer at Public Sales whenever from his eigar deliberately against his boot, for "pumping thunder" made a speech-it no such a thing. Tell me what is your plot?" of the most difficutl steps." his heart, for the fair young creature leaning "why, to be plain with you, my dear fellow, "Tell me, too, Mr. Ellery," said a young was upon a bill for taking bank dividends-"There is a step," replied the husband "the most valuable of all, but it is one I fear nil 28, 1858:24 so confidantly on his arm in the depth of the 1 think you have but a slight chance. Take lady about twenty, who approached and whse in which he attempted to be very pathetic in my advice-far better try the widow." merry eye betokened a kindred spirit to his forest. favor of widows who owned bank stock. 'Yes "How glad I am," soliloquoised he, "that the widow did not fasten herself on me instead you will never care to learn." own. "Tell me, too, and I will answer for Mr. Speaker,' he exclaimed, with indignant ENDERS HIS PROFESSIONAL Services to ' Indeed! what step can that be?" ley. "But. jokeing aside, why do you think it that sister Julette enters heart and soul energy, 'the gentleman from Dover, who inthe citizens of Ebensburg. Office in Drug "It is a step into the kitchen." into your plaus, whatever they may be." 80? troduced this bill, deaf to the cries of the orte on High Street, opposite Thompson's Ho-"I shall be a thousand fold indebted to they are always so exacting, and by no means vanity I may be considered handsome and phan children, would strip the widow-'but you, Miss Jeannie," said Ellery. "Well now dependent. There is certainly an exquisite 17 Father," said a cobler's lad as he was agreeable enough for any girl with an unoc-

Another Fatal Duel in California. - A duel was fought on the 16th ult . rear San Andres. California, by Dr. Peterson Goodfrankly, for I assure you my whole earthly wyn and Col. Wm. Jeff Gatewood. Weapons rifles ; distance forty yards. At the first fire Dr. Goodwyn fell mortally woun ded, anddied about two hours afterwards.

> to Never go back-never. What you attempt, do it with all your strength. Determination is omnipotent. If the prospect is somewhat darkened, put the fire of resolution to your soul and kindle a flame that noth ing but the strong arm of death can extinguish.

To avoid censure, is much more difficult than to gain applause. The latter may be secured by one great, wise, or fortunate action: whereas to avoid censure, a man must pass his life without saying or doing one bad or foolish thing, or one good the illy under-

ST A nosegay is easily obtained. Four brandy toddys a day for a couple of months, will put you in the way of one that will astonish all your friends.

TA glutton of a fellow who was dining at a hotel, in the course of the battle of knives and forks, accidently cut his mouth, which was observed by a Yankee opposite who bawl ed out, "I say, mister, don't cut that hole in your countenance any larger, or we'll starve

Tr "You know, Madam, that you cannot make a purse out of a sow's ear.'

"Oh. sir, please fan me. I have intimrtions of a swoon. When you use that odious specimen of vulgarity again, clothe it refined phraseology! You should say it is impossible to fabricate a pecuniary receptacle from the auricular organ of the softer sex of the genus hog."

15. A dancing master wes taken up in Natchez recently for robbing a fellow-boarder. He said he commenced by cheating a printer and that after that everything rascally seemed to come easy to him

Co "Can you tell me, Bill. how it is that a rooster always keeps his feathers sleek and smooth?" "No," said Bill "Well, he always carries his comb with him."

The progress of knowledge is slow .like the sun, we cannot see it moving: but, after a while, we perceive that it has moved -nay, that it has moved onward.

What she replied I leave to the reader's -it was two weeks since the opening of this imagination; but when Jeannie and Ellery story-in the same room, and his face was entered from their visit they found them not istless as then, but wore a pre occupied tete-a-tete and smiling. All was explained, and rather troubled look, as turning with a Jeannie and affianced magnanimously taken fair companion took a deeper tone, for their sigh to his friend, who was watching the the blame, while Shirley, in his happiness, wreaths of smoke curling over his head from readily pardoned the plotters who had been tall stately trees, like pillars in some old hal- his cigar, he said "Ellery ! what do think the means of giving him such a store of pres-