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ERIE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1854.

Griginal Poetry. SONG OF THE MERMAID.

BY CHARLES LELAND PORTER On o'er the waves of the moon-lit sea,
Tossing the foam in our mirthful glee,
We will sing our song as we glide o'er the deep,
Hocking the white crested billows to sleep;
Till the mountains shall listen and echo no more;
Till the wave subside and cease to rour;
And the surges be calmed by our melody,
As it rises and swells o'er the moon-lit sea.

We will build us a grot in the caverus of ocean, We will build us a grot in the cuverns of ocean, Far from the tempest and waves commotion, With coral and gems we'll deek its walls, And tapestry rich shall adorp our halls,—
We will strew our couch with fragrant flowers, And dream wavy the daylight hours, And when the moon-beams kiss the lea We'll rise and chant to the listning sea

We will sit on the top of the rocks high crest, That frowningly hangs o'er the ocean's breast, The sea flowers twine in our flowing helt. And our nodding plumes shall wave in the air. We will dive to the doubths of the decan's deep. Where the coral grows and the billows sleep, We will rise and the sea-birds shall silent be. When they list to our song as it swells o'er the sea.

Beware, O suilor-in time take heed. Venture not near to our flowery mead, Should you hear our voice then never again Will you meet the loved o'er the billowy main: Listen not then to our witching song In hunger you'll pine, and your slutaber be long. Your bones on the strand shall bleeching be While our music still charmeth the moon-lit sea!

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From the Boston Olive Branch. THE LITTLE PEDLER.

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gle article, and consequently he made, unknown body loved to listen to his songs; a few people thought it was a pity such a good-looking, honest fellow should have no means of establishing of the expiration of the time agreed on by this song man who had have no means of establishing of the solution of the fine several times before, on a been sent to the inn several times before and the could have made easy. And there was no been sent to the little pedler was form and died by his own hand in prison.

The soubriquent of the little pedler was form the could have made easy. And there was no been sent to the easy to the easy. And there was no been sent to the pedler, an exact copy of the inventory, the beat all his troubles; no hand to could have made and the could have made easy. And the cast of the feather, there was no been sent to bear all his troubles; no hand to could have made an if he had been blest with friends, they would similar errand, brought to the fair Jacqueline quence, however, of the advantageous disposal of have had great hope in him. But Gaspard had presents from her betrothed husband. The pres- that casket of jewels, as Paul Durand always imnot a relative in the world, and none felt more interest from her overly agained, for the young man, after a long search the had grown thin and pale; his cyes were large through tears, and threats of vengence by the not a relative in the world, and none felt more interest in the large traveling trunks, the keys agained, for the young man, after a long search and unnaturally bright; his form fragile and shadow which were enclosed in a letter to the innikeep. for the individual who had been robbed of it, had down. Friends which were enclosed by the Cromwellian boldness of this Eighty City Lets for Sale Cheap.

LOTS on Lafayette St., above Depot, each of by 134 ft. cepted, than arose from the fact that they made on Buffalo on Buffalo on Peach of the Sale 125 ft. according to the his merry songs, his plasant hunger, and his the latter, very soon after his presents were received.

The price per list, according to the satisfaction of restoring it to the rightful of the satisfaction of restoring it to the ri

how expressive were those fine eyes of his. The worth. thought had never entered his heart of winning. While he was trying to ascertain whether he "That's the old man! I believe in the rappings!" the love of Jacqualine, no, had he been asked was awake or dreaming, the little poller opened. Our hero has never since had a desire to stir what was his highest ambition upon earth, he the door of the apartment, which Paul had neg up the old gentleman. would have answered, and truly to save money locted to secure, and rushed into the room. His enough to buy him a mule and a little light; garments were dusty and torn, and in several wagon to carry his goods; and the most that he places stained with blood, and his face were an being brought up at the supportable, was getever dared wish in relation to the daughter of almost insane expression. He glanced at the ting "talked over," when the lady who presided Paul Durand was even when he was in her prest contents of the trunks which were scattered "o'er the cups and tea," said "she always formed ence, that the next time he came to her father's about the room, and then at the countenance of and idea of a person at first sight, and that idea

promised her.

In this last mentioned wish the little pedler you brought me the goods you spoke of when was not aroue. Every roug but one or two of you were last here?"

Paul's old cronies declared that it was a great:

"I brought them as far as the strip of woods, shame that the sweet—Jacqueline, whose father; ten miles from here." returned the young man, shame that the sweet—Jacqueline, whose father; ten miles from here." returned the young man, there was no answer to this query; but we pleased; should be forced to wed that ugly old riage for the rest of the way. They have arbitic" was taken into the kitchen immediately by the servant. was not alone. Every body but one or two of you were last here?" knew more than that he was immensely rich.

Nobody, however, sought to turn Durand rand.

from his purpose; she who was most interested "I have," said the pedier. "Not being able "Yes, sir. two of 'em." "Possible! we in the affair would have been the last to think of to procure at Nantos all I wished, I was obliged they?" "Let 'er go, and let 'er rip." To Tailor's and Clothier's.

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ment was made between her father and Monsieur death by their hands, only by falling headlong Gautier every body perceived that the rose was from the carriage as a pistol ball grazed my paling in her cheek, that their dark, heavy frin-brenst." ges were drooping lower over those bright eyes, and that her voice was less gay than it formerly rand. had been; and that the meater drew the period "One of them was unknown to me," said Gasfixed on for her marriage, the more marked was pard, "but the other was a man with whom you

that change in her appearance.

No one observed the change in her appearance as did the little pedler; though it was very strange, the thoughts which her manner somestrange, the thoughts which her manner some-time revealed, were not understood by him. But as has been before said, Gaspard had never hot d to interest Jacqueline in himself, and therefore the of the new comer, whose eyes glared as it might not have been so strange, after all, that wildly, as they rested on the figure of the pedler, when, on opening that little bundle of silks and and whose face was as ghastly white as if he had laces hidden in the corner of his pack, in the selection of every article of which he had tried to Great villains are always superstitious. Perthink what would best sait the taste of the haps he thought the appearance before him was young girl, she showed herself much less easily supernatural. At any rate, though he attempted satisfied than formerly, making him unfold and to draw his pistol from his breast, he was unable re-unfold every piece of goods;—instead of seeing that she was seeking to prolong his stay in ber presence, he only fancied that he had been very unsuccessful in his choice of goods. He was so very stupid, that once, when, after bid-sake they would allow the villain to escape, if it ding her bon jour, on happening to turn his eyes back towards the apartment he was quitting, he perceived that a look of deep disappointment and forever," said Paul in a desponding tone, but

bitterness, but more sorrow: Madame Gautier, she will have all she can de-

low sob, and the words, "Oh Gaspard." spoken in a voice almost of agony.

But the little pedler did not hear it, and the next time that he called at the inu, though he next time that he carried at the init, though no passed the night there, Jacqueline was not seen by him, greatly to his grief, for when he would travel the road again, the young lady, it was expected, would be a bride, and gone with her husband to Brest. As it happened, Paul Durand be expressed when mine host of "I Oura Noir" had little company that night, and therefore young man, "but it may be some time before she did not fly into a great passion at the report cir- he had leisure to observe what at another time will find one whose wealth will satisfy her father." culating through the district that his daughter, might have escaped his observation,—the very lead was thinking of the contents of that little the fair Jacqueline, was betrothed to Gaspard le abstracted manner of the little pedler. He was box. He doubted not who had placed the cask-live, the little pedler from Nantes. "Hoberty very far, however, from suspecting the cause et in the pedler's trunk, but he knew Gautier

of his pack was all the wealth Gaspard possessed; the contents of your sack; but she is such a to do in the world. If a good-looking, honest, for though every summer since he was twelve simpleton she will not commence preparations industrious fellow like yourself should ask for years of age, and the present season was the for her wedding till the last minute, and then her hand, it should be given him with my blesninth, he had trudged to and from his native there will be such a hurry and confusion that, I sing."

city and Bordeanx, he had spent all his carnings doubt not, the house will be pulled down over on an invalid mother, who, to his great grief, had my head. I wish you would venture to be here which governed Paul Durand, if he could obtain Billing Land between the Hailcond on Nate of Transfer Streets, and in pursuing the studies which in more prosperous years had been will endose her marriage gear; you would confer a great favor on me, Gaspard, by so doing; it would save me, what I most mortal-sell on bernes of payment that will be advantageous to the parchaser. Erie, 8ep. ?-1. 19. CASPARREN.

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FALL CAMPA GEOPENING.

The little peller replied cagerly that nothing and extreme pallow overspreal her features;

cqual.

He had, however, no reason for so thinking; was something of a hussy, and he felt himself fair as Jacqueline was, and fame did not add to fully capaciated for the task of choosing a young her beauty. For no hyighter black eyes, no resier lady's wedding outfit; and though Gaspard hint much better than would old Raoul; how would lips, nor pearlier teeth, no silkier, hair looped in ed pretty strongly at the propriety of consulting the exchange please you, child?"
more bewitching love-knots, no sweeter and more her taste, her father was determined to suit him. Jacqueline looked in the face

concealed there, too; and never did trombulour should not be increased by the addition of a single sample lac.

The accomplice of Gautier suffered the should not be increased by the addition of a single article, and consequently he made, unknown penalty of his crime on the scaffold, but the old further could have made easy.

And the little guitar which was often her father; but then Raoul Gautier was very robberies which had been perpetrated within the neighborhood of Nan-her and neglected him, or remember and no mother; and neglected him, or remember and neglected him, or remember

Price per lot.

200 66 pleasantly away.

The Lynn News

iness, what the presents might be, and remembering what a round sum the little pedler's sum
tells the following story of an incredulous young

with no one in his opinion of Gaspard's personal

would cost, thought he would look over the conman, whose father had promised before death to 150 se appearance and the swestness of his voice, tonts of the trunks, and see if he could not hold "spiritual communication" with him. Each is a acre. thought most of the expression of his fine, manly avoid taking the whole or at least the half of The spirit of the old gentleman (who, by the parent.

So by 190 ft.

From the time he half come to her what Gaspard was expected to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe in matters of discovered to bring in the course way, had been somewhat severe way, had been somewhat 100 00 father's house—he was then but twelve years of the day. It would be nonsense, now that her cipline) was called up and held some conversa-1200 00 old, and Jacqueline was a year his junior—the marriage was so near, for Jacqueline to demur tion with the boy. But the messages were not young girl had seen something in the open brow, at receiving presents from Gautier. But what at all convincing, and the youth would not be larged in Heaven." and the large dark brown eyes of the youth to was Paul's surprise, on opening the trunks, to lieve that his father had anything to do with attract her attention; and the spoiled child would find, not only a bride's trongs on, but the artistance of the boy's countenance till a deeper color cles which he had commissioned the little pedler "Well," said the medium, "what can your

gaze on the boy's countenance till a deeper color cles which he had commissioned the little pedler came to the round rosy cheek, and a half pleast to procure for him!

ed, half bashful smile stole over his face. Late- He could hardly believe his eyes when, on which had looked so admiringly, though so time Gaspard, he found that every article in the schedidly; and Jacqueline's cheek which, though alle was contained in the trunk; there was not she tried to hide it, would glow like the heart of one less nor one more, with the exception of a some manifestations from the spirit-land."

"Well," said the medium, "what can your father do to remove your doubts?"

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Small ivory box, which, on opening, he found to

This was no sooner said than (as the story
but Gasperd had only looked admiration; he
contain rich jewels, how valuable he could not goes) a table walked up to the youth, and, withhad not done so much as that, had he known tell, but he knew they must be of immense out much ceremony, kicked him out of the room.

house she might never become the bride of that Durand, which some undefined fear was making she found was generally a correct one." old ogre, Raonl Gautier, to whom Paul had ghastly pale.

oromised her.

"Gaspard," he asked, in a husky tone, "have

"What! have you been robbed?" gasped Du-

"And who were the robbers?" faltered Du-

grief was described on her countenance, and that glancing furtively in the face of the little pedler, those beautiful eyes were swimming with tears— who was busily unfolding his goods, and placing he was so stupid that he remarked with some them upon the tables and chairs so as to display them to the best advantage, taking care, however, "The little pedler can no longer gratify the taste of Mademoiselle Durand; but when she is the was assured that Durand had glanced at the contents of the box, which when the robbers had supposed him dead, he had seen Gautier place in If he had not closed the door and stepped out the trunk which he opened with a key from the of the house so quickly, he would have heard a large bunch his companion carried in his pocket: "The poor child's prospects are destroyed forever, for it will soon be known that he to whom she was betrothed, is a highwayman !"

"Nothing could injure the prospects of Made

is better than gold, madame mignonne, better of it.

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"I'dare say, Gaspard," he remarked, "that you drew near Gaspard, and spoke in a more confine a lower tone, "if one has enough of both!"

to make a fine bargain with the fille; if you had before—"I don't care for wealth, garcon; Jacworld would nave taken half queline is my only child, and her father is well

Jacqueline looked in the face of her father,

This was no sooner said than (as the story "Hold on! stop him!" cried the terrified youth. "That's the old man! I believe in the rappings!"

IMPRESSIONS AT FIRST SIGHT .- This subject "Mamma," said her youngest son, in a shrill voice, that attracted the attention of all present. "Well, my dear, what do you want?" "I want to know," said young America, "what

"Sonny, do you know your letters?"-'Yes, sir, two of 'em." "Possible! what are "Smart again, sir."

THE GARDEN.

BY MRS. JAMES CRAY. See the fair and fragrant flowers
Peoping their green mantles through,
Weeping meath the passing showers,
Smiling neath the sudden blue:
See their lovely colors blended,
Brought from many a varying clime,
And with careful nurture tended,
Till they reach their fullest prime.

So the church, a water'd gurden, Bounded by th' Almighty's power, Feels his mercy's gracious pardon, Feels his epirit's gentle shower, So, from many a scatter'd nation

Are his chosen brought with care, liven us the life of his salvation, Booted, grounded, 'stablished there' Oh! may we indeed be taken
From the world's politited waste,
By his presence ne'er forsaken,
All his visal spirit taste;
Where the streams of life are flowing,
Land by saints and prophets trod,
May we still be freshly growing
In the garden of our God!

"ONE SET APART."

BT JEANNIE DEANS. Little Josey had been alone a fong, long while. He had broken his china dogs, pulled the fringe off from the table cover, admired the variegated birds worked on the footstool, until he turned it over;---had crawled to the patch of sunlight resting on the roses on the carpet, and clutched at the golden rings, and played with his transpar-ent fingers. Still no one came. He fretted, then looked with a sudden quiet and vague ex-

pression into the fire, magnetically drawn by the bright coals shining through the high fender, into an admiration of its beauties. Then, as the loneliness of his situation again recalled itself to his mind, he cried again softly, and with large tears running down his plump rosy cheeks. Josey was cold, hungry and frightened-he had never been alone before; and the first formed word his little tongue had ever uttered, passed

meaningly his pouting lips-"mamma," Poor little Josey! He did not know that she, who would have caught him in her arms and a stalwart, hoosier-looking chap, who sat directcovered him with kisses at this first token of in- ly opposite the elderly lady, on the side of the on her stately couch, pale as the snow-drops they placed beside hers, with her hands calmly folded cent young pre-emptioner and and a sufficient to the self-complatupon her meek bosom and and a sufficient to the self-complatupon her meek bosom and and a sufficient to the self-complatupon her meek bosom and a sufficient to the self-complatupon her meek bosom and a sufficient to the self-complatupon her meek bosom and a sufficient to the self-complatupon her meek bosom and a sufficient to the self-complatupon her meek bosom and a sufficient to the upon her meek bosom, and a deep sofemn sleep settling upon her sweet young face.

He did not know, little lone orphan, how her

hand had been clasped in prayer, and that when her soul went on that long journey, it carried with it a prayer for him to the throne of grace: that the thought of him was the only cloud upon who had gone before. No. Josey knew not this. He cried still

sleep. Smiles dimpled his flushed face in that sleep. ces is so warre. Hang 'em up unto a nail; stick Au angel mother held him in her arms, soothed em under ye; set unto em; there's lots of ways

ed no joys or sorrows. He was unlike other I'm considered some among the girls where I

A change had gradually passed over Josey .-He had grown thin and pale; his eyes were large dowy. Friends whispered when he passed, and boys made room for him by the winter fire. Little girls shared their dinners with him. Everybody was so kind, that he could never do enough for them.

One day, as he sat by the fire sad and dispirited, the tears would roll down his cheeks. "Why does Josey cry?" said a little child to her mamma. "The poor boy has no mother," returned the

erent.
"Yes," cried the child, with eager voice and manner; "yes, Josey has a mamma; she is an The lady took, the child in her arms and kineed

her, while these words sank deep into Josey's to himself. "I will find her."

The sun rose proudly up one bright Christman morning, and shone in upon Josey's bed, tinging his brown hair with gold, and calling him sluggard, lighting up temptingly the dark corner where hung the full stocking.

Doors opened and closed. Merry laughter

rang through the hall. A gay throng came dan-"Josey, Josey, I wish you a merry Christmas" They crowd around his bed. He sleeps so deeply and lies so still. His face is white-alough the thin lips wear a smile. They shud-

der and cry loudly-"Josey is dead." Yes, Josey has found his mother, and the anels in Heaven are singing, "A happy Christmas to you, Josey."-Arthur's Gazette.

sir?" inquired the bar-keeper of a sixpenny est; and similar defusive institution. Just luok ing-house of a semi-repleted customer, as he laid a dollar bill on the counter. "Let's see-I had beefsteak, onious,

learn a general titter prevailed, and that "Char- beef, corned beef, mutton, pork, veal, and I don't know what all." "Why, to put it all in three words, I mean to say, sir, that I have enjoyed a place of hash."

CAR ETIQUETTE.

The Syracuse Evening Chronicle tells the following good story.

It is now-a-days a very common affair to see two ladics (?) enter a railroad car half an hour before the time for the leaving of the train, throw the back of one seat over so as to sit vis-a-vis, lumber the spare room with shawls, bundles and bandboxes and then when the cars begin to be filled up, take every precaution to prevent any one from occupying what should be vacant seats, and in many instances compelling passengers to stand, when a spirit of accommodation would allow them a comfortable position. Such persons should be informed by the conductor, that when they buy a ticket, the purchase of a car is

not included. None of us but have had similar scenes come under our notice. We are reminded, at this mo ment, of a singular movement on the part of an individual in the Central Railroud cars, which came under our observation a few weeks as movement which combined in a striking degree at once the fulicial and executive in the person of a single self-appointed righter of human wrongs.

Two ladies, fashionably dressed, and apparently intelligent, but of the species indicated above,

had taken their scats in the cars, facing each other, and ekeing out to the greatest possible extent what they called their "baggage" (though the party themselves were far worthier that name) the shawls, reticules and little "fixings," so as to effectually exclude all comers from the two vacant seats. The cars soon became uncomic rtably crowded, several were standing, and many were the ineffectual applications made for the unoccupied places referred to, but all to no purpose.— When, at last, an elderly gentleman and his wife coming in, meekly requested a place, the young lady, who sat with her brazen face toward the

passengers, consented to allow the lady of the new comers to sit opposite her, but no mortal would she permit to occupy the scat by her side. Consequently the husband was compelled to find an asylum in some remote part of the car. The indignation of the passengers had, by this time, attained to about the marmaring pitch, but things went on in this way a few stations further, when would have made a nor'-wester pervous. "Hello! sa-ay-look o' here! I bin thinkin'

we can make a better 'rangement than this. I should like to how that old gen leman and his wife sit together, I should. They'd ride a heap more comfortable. Now spos'n you and this other gal turn over this seat and sit together, and her heart as she hastened to join the beloved one I'll fetch the old gen'leman and set him down along of his woman.' With a supercilliousness that was "beautiful to

piteously, until strangers came with kind words and sad faces, and carried him down stairs. As he passed her door, he instinctively murmured the new word, "mamma," mamma," until they hushed him. Then bewildered, frightened and weary, he cried, and hiding his head among the pillows of the familiar cradle, sobbed himself to a hull seat with them 'are little traps, when pla-

Expenses were paid, and the small sum remaining put in trust for the boy into the hands of a man of integrity. Josey lived in his family.—
There were other boys and girls, but they were all "to the manor born." Josey was an intruder.

The change of the family of the same of the same of the family of the same of the family of the same He was always a shy, quiet boy, and grew be obliged to give up my seat to the old gen'le-still more so amid this childish throng. He sought man, so 's to bring him as night as possible to his out dark corners, and glided into the unperceiv wife, and I shall have to come and sit along o' ed. He talked to himself, when alone, and shar- you. I dunno but you'd like that 'rangement;

screams and struggles, and eyes that flashed through tears, and threats of vengeance by the staggered by the Cromwellian boldness of this croup v'etat, and more than doubtful of its propriety, but rejoicing in spite of their misgivings, over the sudden retribution that had befallen the common enemy, were vainly striving to conceal

"You brute! you villian! I never was so insuited in my life! It's outrageous for the passengers to permit it! Conductor! Conductor! wa-ngh-ew! Where's the conductor! We'll ladies are to be insulted in the cars with see if impunity!"

"Fetch on your conductor!" says the imperturbable squatter. "I'd like to have him tell us

what a ludy in a car is!"
Out bounded the lady in a rage. "She'd rather jump off upon the track than sit with such a "I have a mother," he whispered perpetually beast." Immediately the hoosier rose, turned the revolving back, removed the lady's "things' carefully to the seat on which her companien. mute and terrified, was sitting, placed the masive old gentleman and his wife (who obeyed him with an amusing reliance upon his superior ability) into the vacated places, and returned quietto his own seat, with the excyre monumentum air of a man who has "served his generation." The ejected lady soon returned to the side of her companion, and in a crest-fallen and unobtrusive mood retained her place to the close of the jour

Young man, a private word. When you go a courting, find out, as soon as possible, whether your affections are being planted more in a bundle of dry goods and things generally, than in a pulsating heart hemmed in by warm ribs and all that. Many a fellow has land himself out for a full made woman, and only found a MUCH FOR A LITTLE. What did you have very extensive assortment of cotton, whalebone over the goods before going to the parson.

THE DUTIES OF LIFE. - Some writer snumer "Why, to put it all in three words, I mean to y, sir, that I have enjoyed a plate of hank."
"Your change, sir—seven and simpence. Call and kind words and words are they can. Every man should do his work to sain, sir." please her husband—if she can. Every husband The talent of turning men into ridicule, should please his wife—if he can. Every wife can. and exposing to laughter those one converse Every lawyer should sometimes tell the truth—
"An honest man's word is as good as his with, is the gratification of little minds and unif he can. Every one should take a newspaper . and pay for it if he can