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# Select Poetry

#### DUST

part we are, and dust to be. Dust upon us and dust about us. Dust on everything we see, Dust within us, dust without a naith the prescher, "Dust to dust"

her bem mingle, for they must Dust we raise upon the road. pust we breathe in dancing half lige infeste für bome abode,

Durt a fel is ofer all, Tie the housewife's daily bread. Dask the emblem of the deed. When the sky above is fair, And the sun upon us streams. Ficats the dust throughout the air.

if eaming in its fallen beams, Eiry mire is like a man, Dencing gaily while he can gre the tempest gathers strong, Biows at times the warning gust, uer the plain it sweeps along Tempest's thra! , a cloud of dust

Every mote is like a man. Plying from Oppression's van I'm the swollen clouds grow dark, Comes the long expected flood, Faung deluge like and stark, but a beaten down to mad.

So are times when men must grovel In the palace as the hovel Thus we are but motes of dust, on the ground and in the air, Blown by pleasure, fear and lust, Reaten down to low despair. Born of dust to come to dust. Let us mingle, for we must

# Miscellany.

# BEATRICE.

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CHAPTER I

per, in a little red school bouse, reciting their ang lesson, while the remainder of the pupils | cer's, and not even the youthful heiress in honor etted in their seats, piled and re piled their of whom the party had been made, and to whom ren could hardly want for the tinkle of the the fact of their separation was equally well un instantly there was a scene of confusion— moved by the sundering of the tie. rushed out of the door, and gave vent to servets; and girls, more quietly, but less gaily, merry words for others; and, as if attracted by a utilito the open air Soon their merry es died away in the distance, and the teacher s eft alone in that just now crowded school

Str was a young and striking looking girl. Her was erect, her step stately, and her features, ough irregular, were pleasing; her abundant en hair was wound in a sort of coronal around head, in a singular but not unbecoming fashher complexion was a clear olive, and her outh firm in its expression, almost unpleasly so when closed, but when she smiled she s positively beautiful? then her whole counteace changed; her large, fiery eyes grow soft twinder, and the pride and hauteur that spoke

out perfect beauty, disappeared Just now one of those beaming smiles lighted ther countenance; she stood by her disk in er usual erect position, holding a note, yet unachool room during the session, and now that meras alone she was prepared to read it. She seed in no haste to break the seal. She looksuche bold, firm handwriting, and pressed it her hips; then slowly unfolding it she read: For some time past, Beatrice, I have been happy; you have observed it, and to your inries as to its cause I have given false and evae replies, but I can deceive myself and you no iger. I sought you ast night with the deternation to tell you all, but I could not You re so kind, so confiding, I could not after the : rds that would, I felt, give you so much pain. "Mr Meredith forgets himself," she replied.

of my sen- the world.

Louis Meredith " she read-her lips were white, her hands trein- mother left Langdon forever. ed so violently she could scarcely hold the leta death like faintness stole aver her, and she te into a chair and buried her face in her

e rose with a start from her seat Her coun- counting-room." cance bore the traces of her auffering -- she coted haggard and wan; the agony of those few ars had changed her fearfully, but her eyes ushered into the room based with all their usual fire, and her lips were approudly, as if she despised herself for her takness, crushed the letter which had fallen claumed: from her trembing fingers, contemptuously un

She went rapidly on till she reached a low, package of letters, and, adding that she nad last due, and nothing to meet it, bey?" the gift of Louis Meredith, and piaced them security together in readiness to return to him—

Then carefully arranging her toilet, she returned to the atting room. An old laily drawed with standing you are so busy."

The said, "I know you well! I form which is the give your cruel words, for it is your pride which with standing you are so busy."

The said, "I know you well! I form which is a British writer on our side of the Atlantic?—N. Y. Mirror.

Since:

Passenger, a new days a hand with a political news?

The said, "I know you well! I form who studied the affairs of the times in which Name of the persons killed by the Pacfic Passenger.—Well, Mr Conductor, what is the political news?

We with tanding you are so busy."

the evening's meal, and she had evidently been yourself, and you'll be no more troubled with the me from you. Your eyes sparkled at my coming wasung for her daughter's return.

"You are late to night, Beatrice," she said; hours for his walks. Tea has been waiting this half bour

"I am sorry to have kept you waiting, mother," returned her daughter's silvery voice; "bu' those long walks will trouble you no longer Louis Meredith and I are parted forever.'

The old lady dropped her knitting work in her lap, and looked at her daughter in astonishment: at last she spoke:-"Oh, I see; a lover's quarrel. But you will

make it up in a day or two, and be all the hap-shoulders. "Worse and worse!" pier for it Well, well-better disagree before

peet never again be alluded to between us; let all you ever beheld."
be as if we had not known him." Her voice "A bellel"sneere "You will not be sorry, mother dear, tribe of empty-headed coquetts." to have your Beatrice again all your own?" And? tween her own.

Mrs Lancaster was touched by this expression of tend rness; for Beatrice, though a most de voted daughter, in fact the only support of her poor and widowed mother, rarely made any deattention from her want of appetite

ed a shade of sadness in her face or manner, that hour." evening; indeed, she was gayer than usual No wonder that her mother-good, unobservant soul off -believed that she was happier in nor release from the tie that had bound her

in a little room, dressed for a party Never had a little distance from her stood a young and San Francisco Herald a full account of their she looked more beautiful than now, in her sime queenly-looking girl, talking gaily with a knot of character and habits. These Indians yield no was late in the afternoon. A long row of boked at her with admiration; nor was she alone of the complexion. She did not observe the new ted in Russian territory, and their manners and and girls stood in a regular line before their in her appreciation of her child's loveliness. | co ners till they had joined the group around her; customs are peculiarly their own. Unlike eas-She was the belie of the evening at Mrs. Mer.

rson their desks, and cast restless, eager glan- Louis Meredith was said to be afficured, could at at the open door, and then the teacher's divide the honors of the belle-ship with her. for it was nearly time for dismissal, and : It had been well known throughout the village y of a long afternoon's confinement, the that Beatrice and Louis had been engaged, and

the signal of their release. At last the derstood; but though she was narrowly watched, ing class took their seats, the bell sounded, no look or gesture betrayed that she had been She was surrounded by admirers; she had a smile for this one, a command for a second, and

some irresissible charm, Louis Meredith hovered near her-even when talking with his affianced bride, Therese Benedict, he heard every word that fell from Beatrice's lips, and saw her every

His eyes flashed angrily as he saw her smilingly receiving the attentions offered her, and contrasted her manner towards all with the careless "Good evening" with which she had met him; her cheek had not flushed at his greeting, her hand had not trembled in his grasp, and he was piqued by her evident indifference, he was jealous, too, and almost guashed his teeth with rage when he saw her apparently listening with the deepest attention to the half whispered words of her every lineament, marring her otherwise Ralph Mercer, the only son of their host—the

wealthiest man in the village Louis looked at Beatrice, and then at Therese -the one a poor village school teacher, and the other the wealthy daughter of a distinguished waed, in her hand. It had been brought to lawyer—and he could but acknowledge how far superior, in beauty, grace and talent, was the humble teacher he had discarded to his affianced !

His eyes were opened. He knew that he still loved Beatrice, and that without her money Therese would have been utterly indifferent to him He could bear it no longer. He stole, as soon !

ting words on her coquetry and heartle-suess. him with a look of contempt

at I must do it. What my tongue refused to coldly; "his opinion is utterly judifferent to me angue from her emotion. il. I must trust to my pen. It is useless to What right has he to criticise my conduct?" sentate, the sooner all is known the better for us She waved her hand in token of dismissal and self, "thank God I see you once more alone. How Beatrice, I find that I have mistaken the he left her, with a strange mixture of love and I have longed for this opportunity. Nay, Beatrice," mure of my feelings towards you. As God is anger in his heart as he saw her again—the cen he said, as she was about to speak, you must hear ay witness, when we were betrothed. I though, tre of a circle of admirers—full of life and ani- inc. I love you with my whole heart and soul wed you, I still appreciate your rare lovelinesst mation. The hours flew rapidly, and when at -with a love such as no other can offer you. ad, better still, your many excellencies of mind last the gay company departed, Louis saw, with Will you be mine?" ad heart, but our affections are beyond our con- bitter jealousy, that Ralph Mercer was the de- She looked at him coldly. oi, and, much as there is admirable about you, I voted attendant of his discarded Beatrice; and he is "Mr. Meredith has doubtless been misinformso longer love you. At first I determined ne- soughthis some, angry with himself and with | ml," she said; "my uncle is wealthy but I am

could not at the altar perjure myself by taking alone in her chamber, Beatrice thought of all started, his over flashed, but he controlled himaose solemn vows; and I knew, too, that you that had passed. She had triumphed, but, alas, self vald spurp the offered band without the heart what a bollow mockery had been hidden un

becompanied it I have done very wrong in has der that gay exterior:

be said, "for my dastardly conduct long ago.—

y entering upon our engagement without a She had loved Louis Meredith with all the ar- But hear me: I was young, proud, and poor; The loss of state of att a sin in leading you to the altar while my charge of a school in the large town of Mont an unlucky moment, I yielded to temptation, and sists of raw whales' fiesh. eart is another's. Farewell, and you find some ford, where she might escape the sight of Louis. Secured her but lost you. No sooner was it done

you will still allow me to claim that that ti- Argus eyes of the whole village.

#### CHAPTER II.

"Is Mr Irving in?" asked a young man, evi. and her voice whispering tender words in my ear, mind. He evidently became interested in the tot a tear, not a moun escaped her, she sat ment of Messrs. Irving & Co., the most success, the late had taken you from me. But yet I when they had been sitting a long time in argument

Mr Irving was scated at his desk, busily en-

"Ah, Meredith, how are you? Take a seat, year. Be mine, my Beatrice my wife." ter foot, and then picked it up with a look of and I will be at your service for a few moments." disgust, as if it had been some foathsome thing, He turned again to his deak, and rapidly sealed it instantly

and putting on her hat and shawl, she waiked the letter he had been writing, gave that, with several others, to a boy in waiting, and then for rare candor. Few would contess they had sold identified with France and her prosperity. Never hands, and applied the money to their own wants. turned to the new comer. He looked at him themselves for money-but how dare you offer before did the world see a man souring so high, They were arrested, tried, and have been senwhite cottage; she entered it, and passed quick- searchingly, then, bursting into a fit of laughter, one the wages of your shame?" Her eyes flashed and devoid of all selfish ambition. Let those tenged to fourteen years' transportation. The ly through the little sitting room to her own "What's the matter now." Have you lost your sire. "Never, sir, would I become the wife of a who are honestly seeking truth, doubt this, study head of the bouse, Sir John Paul, was a barronet, worst liquor there which can be found on the not on the right side — N. O. Courier apartment Here she took from an inlaid box a last friend, or have you got a heavy note falling dastard, such as you have declared yourself; you Napoleon carefully; let them read the record of a magistrate, and member of the church, &c.,

olues than I am

"The remedy is worse than the disc me more than I know what to do with. I am much obliged for your prescription, but I must decline following it.

"A party!" exclaimed Louis, shrugling his

"A bellel"sneered Meredith; "I detest the whole the level of a man, and forfeits all claims to be "It's plain you haven't seen the belle of Montshe took her parent's shriveled hand foully be- ford," rejoined Irving. "You've read Bianca, | haven't you?'

"Indeed!" said Meredith, with a stare, and a hand where she had long since given her heart. look of animation that made his fine but impas- Never had she looked as lovely as now, when, with monstration of her attachment, and this caress, sive features doubly beautiful; then relapsing in- a holy confidence, she entrusted her happiness slight as it was, filled the mother's heart with to his old manner, he said, "A blue! From all to the keeping of the man of her choice, and never joy She drew her child to her side, and kissed ink-bedaubed dames, good Lord, deliver us!" her tenderly, but Beatrice escaped from her em- i "I see you are determined not to be pleased. during a long life of mingled prosperity and ad-

her tenderly, but Beatrice escaped from her em"I see you are determined not to be pleased versity did she have occasion to regret it.
brace, and saying cheerfully, "Are we never to with anything," said his companion. "But I'll Their love was founded on a rock, and have supper?" led the way to the table. She defy you to resist our belle and blue, if you but "the rains descended, and the floods came, and talked gaily during the meal, and, though she see her Will you go to the party, or not? Say the winds blew, it fell not," for it rested on ate little, succeeded in withdrawing her mother's yes or no, Louis, for I must dismiss you rather the sure foundation of trust in each other and in unceremoniously, as I have a business engage- God Not the most watchful eye could have detect- ment at four, and it lacks only a quarter to that

#### "Yes, then," yawled Louis he alowly sanntered

of light as the two gentlemen entered that even- a warlike race of Indians at Senivane Bay, a port A few evening had passed, and Beatrice stood mg, and paid their respects to their hostess. At on the eastern coast of Asia We find in the ple white dress, with its crimson ribbons, and a gentlemen; she was richly attired, and her robe no allegiance to any foreign power, having never red rose bud in her dark hair. Mrs Lancaster of rese-colored silk contrasted well with her clear been conquered by the Russians, although locathen, with easy elegance, she welcomed Mr. Ir- ages in other parts of the world, they are chaving, and bowed with much grace to Mr Mere- racteristically prudent and anxious to accumudith on his introduction to Miss Lancaster.

world.

Beatrice neither by word nor look betrayed her Rogers therefore determined to leave a party to recollection of him, and did not venture to allude, make observations while he continued his exploto the past. She treated him with politeness, rations in the Arctic seas. and he, half vexed at the power she had over him, He accordingly left twelve men under comyet unable to resist her fascination, was as constant an attendant upon her as her shadow dur-

belle and the blue, and Louis said but little in supplies that might be obtained from the Rusreply, but from that time he was a constant visi- same for valuable form. Their principal diet Bigelon he soon became a favorite, but, Beatrice, live in communities, usually consisting of four though studiously polite, was equally cold; yet, men and their families, and having no means of

cheek and her eyes sparkle, and as she half start of the men is made to fit close, and they display weird looking old woman was metamorphosed See turned her large, flashing eyes full upon el firward to meet him; then resuming her olden a good degree of tasts in the fashion of their ap into a bouncing young man of twenty five, who, burgh and Connect swill railroad:

not his herress

ments, but I shrank from a lifetime of deceit. The excitement of the evening was over, and | Stung to the quick by this insignation, Louis

a more worthy of your love than your friend, the reports of his approaching marriage, and the than I regretted it. Even then, had you treated these Indians in regard to spiritual matters, and ner, and I never ceased to love you, Bestrice; when my wife's arm were twined round me, sented by the benighted state of the Indian's

At last she died and left me all her wealth .-Threading his way through boxes and bales of I was free and instantly my heart turned to you. goods; the gentleman followed his guide, and was I sought you everywhere, and at last I found

God be praised that you are poor, that so I train compressed together She drew herself gaged in writing. He looked up as the boy ap- may prove my disinterested attachment to you. way worthy of being made the subjects of mission. proaching him, and, seeing the stranger, ex. I offer my heart, my hand, and fortune. I offer ary effort. Boston Journal you a love that has increased in fervor every He took her hand as he spoke; she withdrew

bave your answer."

to the atting room. An old lady, dressed with scrapping ner toriet, she returned to the atting room. An old lady, dressed with scrapping ner toriet, she returned to the atting room. An old lady, dressed with scrapping ner toriet, she returned to the persons kined by the Facilities. You loved me when your pride polean flourished with more than ordinary fidelities.

"Note: the atting room. An old lady, dressed with scrapping interrupted Irving. "Bo foresde you to show any regret at our separation. by and intelligence, and who, withal, is as regular road accident, named Mullen, was found with a political news?

Conductor.—

The application is a specimen of John Bull as ever put pen on pen bowie koife which he had on, thrust to thet hill been to church been to church the been to church

Beatrice; your heart plead for me when your resolute will stilled its voice. Oh! do not, my

that he who sells himself for money, sinks below

Without a word Louis Meredith bowed and

withdrew, a sadder if not a wiser man, as the be-

A few weeks later, in those spacious parlors,

Their love was founded on a rock, and though

The Tehucois Indiana

late property. Having no knowledge of the ex-

with the crew of the Vincennes; and Commodore

mand of Lieut. J. M. Brooke, and from the ob-

depend entirely upon the chang for subsistance, seemingly having but little taste or desire for

for the chase.

servations of this party it is ascertained that they

Some remarkable instances of pedestrian per-

formances are related of these Indians. On one

occasion a party, after a day of hard exercises,

parel. The war dress is composed of strips of

whalebone and layers of well dressed skins, which

labors on the brain of the old shief had not been

thrown away. These people are said to be every

Allusions has already been made in our col-

trothed of Beatrice entered the apartment.

treated as such.'

"but I suppose Louis came for you to go to walk. Meredith "Why should I care to make money? Beatrice, for such a bollow triumph, prepare a It is so foolish of him to take such unreasonable You know very well that my poor Therese left lifetime of misery for yourself and me. She drew up her figure to its full height. "Yes, Louis Meredith, I did love you once," she said, "though I blush to own it; I loved you

"Well, I won't get offended, like most friends for what I thought you were a noble and true if you won't take my advice, but I'll prescribe man. It was the ideal, not the real man that I again This is Mrs Bigelow's reception evening; loved. Thanks to you, you opened my eyes go with me there, and I'll promise you a release long since I coased to love you. And you could from your blue tormentors for one evening at flatter yourself that you had power to move me! No, sir, your coming could neither bring the blood to my cheek, quicken my pulses, or make

"It isn't like an ordinary party," persisted his friend, "where you go to be stifled in a crowd, than after marriage., friend, "where you go to be stifled in a crowd, "Mother," said Beatrice, "listen to me. I and crain yourself with delicacies. It is an unshall never marry Lonis Meredith. Nothing on ceremonious assemblage of agreeable people, people, now approaching. Remain, if you chose, and I earth could induce me to do so. As I said, we are drawn together by a desire to meet each other in will show you a men, such as you must become parted forever; and now let me beg you never purt, but I must confess the most powerful magnet ere you win the heart of a true women. Forgive me, again to mention his name to me; let the sub is old Bigelow's niece,—the loveliest creature if I have been too harsh, but learn this lesson,

"Yes, and it was a glorious work."

"Well, our belie wrote that."

Mrs Bigolow's splendid parlors were a blase umns to the discovery by Commodore Rogers of

For once Louis Meredith was startled out of istence of a Supreme Being, and acknowledging his usual apathy "Beatrice," trembled on his no attribute superior to animal instinct, they are lips: for it was she, more levely, if possible, than | without superstition, and lead a life of happy igwhen he had seen her five years before. Could norance of all things unconnected with the t be that she was the author of that wonderful; present. It is equally remarkable of this untutored back that had thrilled the hearts of a nation? - race that in their social relations they are He could hardly believe the evidence of his own governed to a certain extent by correct principles senses, and bewildered by his emotions, he stood of morality in regard to the female sex. The speechless for a few moments. Then recover- inhabitants of Senivane village were very tract-

ing the whole evening.

His friend rallied him on his surrender to the

and atterly unconscious of his devotion, and weather does not permit of the chase, the war elled, our traveler stepped forth amid the crowd. her manner effectually prevented his uttering chief exercises the men in various martial exermy expressions of affection. He longed to, and yet he dared not, learn his fate, and in alterna- door performances of the San Francisco Turn standers, she boldly stepped forward and demand needle or anything of the kind. However im. the mills supplied the

At last, he could bear it no longer; he resolved to know the worst, and went one afternoon to see her, with the determination to offer her his heart and hand Fortune favored him; she was alone in the abrary, and he was shown there at once Sue was sitting with her head a little turned aside, as he entered, but he saw the blood rush to her and sank and her seat. He had seen and hoped

"Beatrice!" he cried, unable to restrain him-

"Cruel as your words are, I deserve them,"

A Short Polittickle Sharmint.

whom they are simed:

tix as there is to a lyre-and a good many liarto eeny most every string: then there ain't but one of them all that rings out the music of the my heart beat. I did start at your entrance, but it was because I expected momentarily the ento keep step—fur "he played on a harp of a thousand strings—sperits of just men made per trance of him whom I do love with all my heart -my affianced husband-whose step I hear even

Fust, ther's the know normin'! His name expresses the amount of his infurmation, but it don't convey the idea of his resources. He's the most extraordinary animal in the show—he is fur and against a variety of topics—he is temperance and he drinks—he's fur the Maine Law so provided he can violate it-he's fur and against fusion-he's an abolitionist and bain't an abolitionist-he's here and he's thar-and he will be no. whare in November-fur "he played on a harp of a thousand strings-sperits of just men made surrounded by her friends, Beatrice gave her

> Then thar's the polittickle cobbler, goin' round he may humbug somebody He's all the colors of the rain bowl, and more changeable than the whig, -and know-nothin' and anti-know-nothin' played on a harp of a thousand strings—sperrits as follows:

execution is imperfecon a harp of a thousand strings and every string n.w.

bury Vt. Caledonian relates an amusing inci- Laurier, gives an account of a remarkable surgi lump in the coffers of the merchant princes and dent which recently occurred at the Island Pond in pration which he says: ship owners of glorious Gotham. passenger depot. Among the passengers from the carly part of last July I was called to! Pennsylvania, with all the old fogyism charsary to health, and keeps the men in condition answered in the affimative, she coolly remarked any one, but she should take the liberty of sanity "shuffling off" not "this mortal coil," but a portion of her unique garments. No sooner sai! two days before, as he said, had deserted from are fastened with the sinews of small animals, sumed this disguise to aid him in his escape.

forming a cost of mail quite impenetrable to an arrow, their only aggressive and defensive wea-MORMON STATISTICS-An official statement pon, either in warfare or hunting. They have a has been published at Salt Lake City, in the regularly dedicated cometery for the dead but Deseret News, by George A. Smith, the Church place the bodies of the dead on the surface of historian, showing the latest facts of interest conthe ground and cover them with stones The nected with the progress of Mormonism. Accordvegitation of this northern region is exceedingly ing to it the church has about ninety-five inissionaries in Europe, and an equal number in Mr. Whight, the botanist, has discovered a Africa and the Pacific Isles, besides large numbers dwarf species of willow, growing at an average of native elders in the various fields of intor, and beight of one and a half inches. A considera- a various number cattered throughout the United ble quantity of these "trees" was gathered and States and British North America. Of newseaten as salad. Some other species of "timber" papers and periodicals the church has, of the were found, none of which, when full grown, exformer, one in Salt Lake City, issuing 4000 coceed two or three inches in height. The scarci- pies weekly; one in Liverpool, is-using 22,000 ty of fuel is perhaps the only reason why the naweekly; one in Swansea, South Wales; one in tives eat their food raw, as they seem to prefer copenhagen in the passionate, but reserved nature, and daily stung by poverty—cramped by it, strug that which has been cooked, and will expend Australia; one in India, and one in Switzerland, Copenhagen in the Danish language; one in was charmed by your beauty, dazzied by your not so easily could she thrust him from her heart | gling vainly to overcome the obstacles it placed | much time and exertion to procure a few dry | in the French language | The Book of Mormon | the struggle to appear happy, to deceive all | m my way. Just then my evil genius threw | has been translated and published in the Welsh, | Thomas was to the hittest of Alman | South and the struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my way. The struggle to appear happy to deceive all | m my w Danish, French, German and Italian languages, wich Sir Thomas was in the bittles of Alma tt for me to acknowledge my fault than to come gladly she accepted a lucrative offer to take me flattered me, her wealth dassled me, and, in but as previously stated, their principal diet con- and has made considerable progress in Sweden and likermann, and greatly distinguished himand Norway, notwithstanding the efforts of the part by us gallantry. At the battle of Inker-Lieutenant Brooke endeavored to enlighten governmental authorities to prevent it. The latter cause has operated more successfully against essentially to the defeat of the Russians But Argus eyes of the whole village.

Argus eyes of the whole village.

Mrs. Lancaster made no objections to the proliave resigned her and claimed you; but I felt that

the old chief some ideas regarding the existence land and Denmark the process has been much away both of his feet Expecting to bleed to Every particle of color forsook Beatrices of the universe greater According to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement, 50,000 death, he refused to be carried to the rear, and discovering to this statement. to d on to a marriage without love. I never loved —and finally succeeded, although not without persons have received. Mormon baptism in the rected his man to raise him upon a gun-carriage having to overcome many serious obstacles pre- Sandwich Islands, but this must be a grand er- and take him to the front, that he might see the ror, and so, also, most probably, is the statement issue of the battle, and in that position he conthat there are over 480,000 members of the church tinu I coolly to direct the fire of his battery undently a stranger, entering the large establish from would glide between us, and I cursed conversation of Lieutenant Brooke, and one day scattered on the globe. Still the success of the til premitted to share in the shouts of final vic-Mormon missionaries in obtaining proselytes is tory Contrary to all expectations, the wounded mence, motionless as a statue, but in her heart ful of the many successful merchants in Mont- war and husband to Therese so she and all upon this subject, the savage exclaimed in a tone remarkable. From Denmark alone, one thou, man's life has been spared, and he was about to the world said I paid her all the attention due of voice which sufficiently indicated the birth of a new though scarcely defind thought, "Good! who is so share his titles and honors, and cannot make whales."

Lieutenant Brooke, she savage defined to the said I paid her all the attention due of voice which sufficiently indicated the birth of a new though scarcely defind thought, "Good! as new though scarcely defind thought, "Good! as new though scarcely defined thought, "Good! as new though authorities put a stop to it by force. Many while she consoles and repays his sufferings. carefully followed up this method of instruction by simple illustrations, and before he left Senivane he had the satisfaction of knowing that his

South Africa, Gibraltar, Malta, the Crimea and Orient, a pamphlet, "conducted by a committee

The wag of the Boston Post is responsible for the following. The hints are decidedly good, dreary country, rendered many times more so and will cause a laugh even from those against

MY BREETHERING: I will take for my text the a thousand strings sperits of just men made

My breethren, there is as many strings to poli-Union to which every true patriot man ought

like a roaring green bay jackass seekin' where Camelia Japonniky. He is a whig and auti--fur furriners and agin furriners-fur every-body, but principally a long-heeded, wooly-heeded, of just men made perfic."

A GOOD EXAMPLE. - English justice, when applied to big rogues, we must think far superior to our own. The case of Sir John Paul, Stra-NAPOLEON -Napier, in his History of the han, and Bates, the defaulting bankers of Lin. openly Spiritualists; and in the country sur- ance-by which two or three thousand will be Peninsular War, makes the fellowing excellent don, is known to our readers. The disclosures rounding us, the population is vastly increased deterred from going to the polls. Shoot down and just remark on Napeleon:—"Self had no on their late failure showed that they had dis-"Louis Meredith," she said, "I give you credit place in his policy save as his personal glory was posed of securities placed on deposit in their his second abdication, published by his brother and yet English justice awarded them no resthe number, she hastily collected to the number, she hastily collected the number of their position and relations—

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A WINTER LANDSCAPE IN RUSSIA. - Nothing interesting presenting itself, we travelled onby the season A!! around was a vast wintry flat; and frequently not a vestige of man or of cultivation was seen, not even a solitary tree, to same which was preached unto by my brother, break the boundless expanse of snow Indeed, at Braudon, Mississippi, of which you all have no idea can be formed of the immense plains we doubtless heerd: "And he played on a harp of traversed, unless you imagine youself at sea, far, traversed, unless you imagine youself at sea, far, far from the eight of land. The Arabian deserts innot be more awful to the eye than the ap pearance of this scene. Such is the general aspect of the country during the rigors of winter, with now and then an exception of a large forest skirting the horizon for a considerable length of way. At intervals a you shoot along, you see openings among its lofty trees, from which emerge picturesque groups of natives and their one-horse sledges, whereon are placed the different articles of commerce, going to various parts of this empire. They trivel in vast numbers, and from all quarters, seldom fewer than one hundred and flity in a string, having a driver to every seventh horse. The effect of this cavalmerning, as they advance towards you, the scene is as beautiful as striking. The oun, then rising, throws his rive across the snow, transforming it to sight into a surface of dramonds. From the coll of the night every mun and horse is incrustoil with these frosty particles, and the beams falling on them, too, seem to cover their rude dazzling brilliants. The manes of the horses, and the long beards of the men, from the quan-

> ghitering effect. -R. K Porter THE POOR BOYS OF FRANCE -An American

tity of congealed breath, have a particularly

"Then there's the straight out whigh a reof orders coming in from Vincennes. Many
spectable sort of character in contrast with the
of them were beardless, soft cheeked boys, learn.

preceding who represents the fusionists. He "Ou the Piace du Trope we passed a regiment. receding who represents the fusionists He ing their first steps to Sebastopol It is said to or floated along the Eric Canal, to be deposited don't wan't to see the Union destroyed, but he see those peasant youth, wearing still the ruddy for distribution in the warehouses and on the knows he can't help it if he runds on his own brown brought from their quiet homes, fitted | quays of her chief city. book, and that he'd better run wid der masheen into soidier's gear, with almost a certain doom that's bound to be ahead and wash the other tubs. in the present war. The conscription is well ried this foreign wealth through the State, they He played on a harp of a single string, but his called the peasants' nightmare. The rich may also bore home wealth out of it. The high pribuy off their sons, but the poor have no hope ces paid within the last few years for the very "Then there's the liberal and the genuine old- but in the Virgin. But ail this merits treat- western produce which sought a market at New fashioned democrat. He don't go whirling round ment from a more grapuic pen than that I hold York city, together with the facility which the in circumscribedness—they aint aftered to speak the often meet now recruits in Paris, coming right out in meetin, they ain't aftered of no-from the tailway stations—so green and awkward body nor nothin. They carry their Union flag in their uniforms, often waiking tender-footed in affoat-the bunting all kivered o'ver with stars their soldier snoes, some booking up grand in northwest. The consequence is, that while the and stripes—glorious and victorious because it is their little dignity of gun and knap-sack, while stream of trade from the west has swollen the the banner of the Union They go for personal other on to think of something left behind dimensions of New York city, the stream of trade. freedom-for popular rights-for justice to all One of the young ing-cam by a little while to the west is depleting New York State. The men and all parts of the country—for light in ag to hid his a fer, one of the servants, adien former has been built up to its present imposing stead of darkness-for open discussion instead of Howas off for the war, all flushed with pride, proportions, at such a fabulous rapidity, at the midnight cabal-for self government and not for Now Victorine is in mourning for nim. I shall expense of the latter. In short, the internal oligarchy; and they go in to win, for their instructioner: rget how she tore off her cap and held improvements of New York State were built ment is turned with pop'lar feelin' and they play her in her tian is when she heard the sad with an eye to commerce alone, and not with a

accomplished the distance of one and a half miles than done Off came the venerable shawl and burgh Journal gives the formulars of giving them work. No one can fail to remark over rough ground, in eight minutes. The dress the antiquated dress, when lo and beheld the schocking murler commetted on the 4th insant near Guily's linding, on the line of the Pitts. ing out of their State, as compared with the num-

the service of good Queen Victoria, and had as murdorer a young man named Lauthan Mr what we might naturally suppose they would be. Madden, the father of the decessed keeps a groc ry shantee Ou Saulay afternoon Linenan scutatives in Congress, while Pennsylvania rainwhich was refused him. He became curaged, and are still at work, and will produce more palpable angly words passed from both sides, when Line. relative changes in the future Pennsylvania is 1 recibiy entered Madden's snantae with a loaded sister State; but she is marching to physical powpist of in his hand, and avowing his determina, or and political importance with surer and steadkey Miss Madden, seeing Lineman raising his more rapidly in proportion, and even the next hands to shoot her father, rusuco in between them, imploring him not to shoot her tather | Lineban ured, the girl received the contents of the pistol, the ball passing through her hand and thence through her abdomen. The unfortunate girl survived but a few hours. The murderer escaped."

FAITHFUL LOVE. - An English paper an-

branches have been established in Australia, A "SPIRITUAL" PLACE -The Northwestern of spritualists," and published simultaneously TION.—Circulate, two or three weeks before the at Chicago and Waukegan, says: Waukegan "has election, that order must be preserved at the thousand "

been at Waukegan, assures us that they keep the any of the ballot boxes where the majority continent of America

Conductor.—Don't know, sir, for I haven't cake is "the substance of the thing hoped for, been to church for the last two Sundays.

From the St. Louis Republican The Puture of the Keystone Stateand Pennsylvania New York is and long has been the State of our confederacy; but there are work which are likely to reduce her resent proud eminence, and elevate State to the imperial position and chara has heretofore enjoyed. Pennsylvania towering rival, whose portentious creat ling up out of the shadow cast by her neigh and reaching forth to snatch the sceptre that neighbor thought would always be her char New Yorkers are a demonstrative people. Pennsylvanians are the reverse. The former are always in commotion-holding meetings. passing resolves, writing, speaking, talking, trading and working noisily, and thereby impres on their neighbors and the world a bewildering

sense of their superior activity; energy and es terprise The Pennsylvanians seem slow and steady-going; yet they are generally earnestly and perseveringly at work for the accomplish ment of some great work, none the less importevery seventh horse. The effect of this caval-cade at a distance is very curious; and in a ant for being less talked of. New York has than Pennsylvania; but this order of things will be reversed in a few years. Pennsylvania will be the first, and New York the second star in the political firmament; Pennsylvania will rise, and New York descend one step, thereby reversing their present relative positions. Does any faces and rugged habits with a tis-ac of the most one ask how this will be, and is being brought about? The answer is easy. New York has been building railroads from one centre-her chief city-towards the West.

Instead of having to ut through, or go over mountains as Pennsylvania did, she could go round them. Her huge canal and gigantic lines rantin', ravin' niggerist and abolitionist-fur "he woman in Paris writes to the New York Tribune of rail, converging at Manhattan Island, radiated owards the lakes on the north, and the opening between the lakes and the mountains on the

But while these railroads and this canal carview to the development of her hidden elements A SINGULAR SURGICAL CASE. -Dr. E. P. but it is a through business, whose benefits are AMUSING METAMORPHOSIS .- The St. Johns. Fearing, in a communication to the Nantucket not scattered by the wayside, but deposited in a

Montreal was an ancient specimen of the genus visit danc James, aged 44 years I found her ged on her, has pursued a wiser and more discreet homo, of gigantic proportions apparently of the very ill with peruitar symptoms, involving, an policy. The Alleghenies long lay as an almost feminine gender, who might have been taken fore objurity as to the nature of the discase. Soon insurmountable barrier between her and the Walter Scott's Mog Merrilles, or one of the witch- after the cause under my are a needle or pin was West. The building of tunnels through, and es in Macbeth. Her head and shoulders were discovered in a the put of the stomach, lying deep roads over them was the work of years. She covered with a large old-fashioned shawl, fasten and flatwise. I cut down and removed a could not run over the Alleghenies to the West tot at Mrs Bigelow's, where Beatrice, since the is whates' flesh, which they preserve for months shawl a huge mass of uncombed black hair strag nive frequently removed in each senior time them. She had, therefore, to give up the west, ed under the chin, while from underneath the present a since that ten to the present I as nimbly and quickly as her rival could around dath of her mother, had resided. With Mrs. by simply burying it in the frozen earth. They gled in elfin locks down her cheeks, and come greatest number in one lay. The whole number measurably to New York, and look to a less repletely covered the upper part of her counten and a mount to sax y two needl - and a pin, mote source for wealth. She turned her eyes ance. On her left arm swung a semewhat disserted in the second with the head want, homeward, and saw coal veins and iron beds innotwiths anding all her coldness, Louis was more warming their habitation; they sleep in hammocks lapidated satchel, while with her right hand she are lapidated satchel of sufficient capacity to accommodate a whole vainly endeavored to keep the wandering folds moved. They have been found in a scattered whold turn them up. She built mills, factories, Week after week he lingered in Montford, and family. Their government consists of two chief- of a faded calico dress of magnificent dimensions con in our true region of the stomach, absolute and furnaces, and used them with the workers con in our true region of the stomach, absolute and furnaces, and used them with the workers con in our true region of the stomach, absolute them with the workers con in our true region of the stomach, absolute them with the workers con in our true region of the stomach, absolute them with the workers consists of two chief- of a faded calico dress of magnificent dimensions. t every opportunity he was at her side She ap tains—a military and a civic chief, and when the from trailing upon the platform. Thus appare and it is side As the notice bear removed whom New York sent abroad. She built farher sufferings have dim righted. She is said to ming towns in her valleys, and manufactuing chief exercises the men in various martial exerogled by the giggling boys, and shunned by the bound of truth and says she has not the towns among her coal hills, and connected the hotel youngers. To the astonishment of the by all and connected the supply Verein Society. The exercise is deemed neces ed if she was in the United States. Upon being possible it may seem, there cannot be a doubt by farmers with manufactures. In short, Pennsylthat she swammad the needles probably in papers, wanta built roads to serve as channels for the rethat she did not wish to shock the modesty of about the 've years are when in a state of in- c procal trade of her own citizens, as well as for the transportation of foreign through trade. Her industry was tebrefore diversified, enlarged and MURDER OF A YOU'S WOMAN -The Pitts, enhanced She kept her citizens at home by the paucity of Penneylvaniaus to be found livber of New Yorkers to be found scattered through-"The murdered girl was Miry Maiden, the jout the West. The results of these causes are At the last census, New York lost two Reprevisited Madden's shanter and asked for liquor, ed two - The cause which led to this disparity han left, but returned some tome afterwards and not now equal in population or importance to her tion to shoot Madden if he did not give him whis. for strides than her neighbor. She is increasing ceusus may show that she has achieved the same level with New York, from whence her elevation to a superiority is inevitable.

lu 1860, the Keystone State will be also the Empire State of the Union, first in the developed elements of physical wealth, first in commercial and political importance, and first in capacity to influence the destiny of the nation. We have no regrets to express at the prospect. Penasylvania is eminent for the conservatism of her political tendencies, the soundness of her coonony, and the sagacity of her statesmen. Her elevation to the post of the Empire State would insure stability and consistency to the nation.

A MAN FRIGHTENED TO DEATH .- Lloyd's forthcoming Steamboat Directory gives a singular account of a man being frightened to death on board the steamer Jas Robb, during her trip up the Mississippi river in 1852. The boat took fire in the night, and the cry of fire, fire, fire, boon aroused all the passengers, and the wildest excitement prevailed. Women were running to and fro in their night dresses, screaming at the top of their voices for assistance. One man, Mr. C. Dent, of New York, in his excitement, rushed to his state room, snatched up his trunk, which contained \$12,000, carried it a few steps, and then fell dead in the cabin from excess fright. The fire was subdued.

INVALLIBIE RECIPE TO CARRY THE KLECa population of four thousand . More than one- cost of blood. Refuse to permit any naturalised ; half of our adult population are secretly or citizen to vote by setting the law at open defthousand; of these, there are Spiritualists one courage to come after the threats. If this does not succeed, wait until the votes are counted. A friend at our elbow, who has frequently and if the election is not made certain, break up

> A Queny -Jehfle wants to know what makes a handful of catnip is only equalled by a we man with a slice of wedding cake. - Columbus

We suppose this to be the reason—that the