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## POETICAL.

### BEAUTIFUL LEGEND.

N. P. Willis writes from Idlewild—"When Copway, our Ojibbeway friend, was here, a day or two ago, he told the children an Indian legend of the water-lily-how it came to earthheavenly flower that it is. One of our fair neighbors who chanced to be a listener thus rendered the beautiful story into verse :-A star looked down from its glowing throne
In the azure-vaulted sky,
And said—'I am weary here, all alone,
Doing naught but throb and sigh.

Far down in the vallies of earth I see
The red men's children at play;
The innocent sound of their careless glee
Rises faint on the air all day.

I will speak to the braves at their council fire And ask them to let me dwell Where earthly love may warm my heart With its human, holy spell.

So they told the star she might come at night, When the wood and the wigwam were still, And sit on the mountain, and throw her light Through the vale and along the hill.

She came all trembling, but when the morn Woke the birds and the children again, Woke the birds and the children again, The star sat grieving and all forlorn, For she knew that her hope was vain.

'Not near enough yet! I can hear and see The red men's children at play, But they waste neither wish nor thought on n From morn till the close of day!'

Then they bade her alight on the tree-top old,
That lulled them to sleep with its song;
And she rocked, and wailed, and shivered with

At length the children awoke once more, And they heard the pine tree sigh, But took no heed of the watching star Between them and the sky.

But the longing, that hourly tenderer grew, How could she make them know?

She pondered another night away, And at length, when morning brake, She dropped from her height, with a hopele And sank in the silver lake.

The star was shivered! But every ray
Was caught by a faithful wave!
Each scintillant beam grew a snowy flower,
Where she thought to find a grave!

And when the red manden, ...
Seeks lilies for bosom and brow,
The star is content, for she softly says—
'I have conquered! They love me now!''
M. E. M. And when the red maiden, in birch canoe,

# MISCELLANEOUS,

interest to me. There is nothing uncommon either about old women, or apple-stalls generally; but upon a particular two of these things had

puzzling manner by wonderful diagrams of string. The stock, which seemed to stick by her most provokingly, consisted of a very few woman and my suspicions, the neighborhood was alarmed by the account of the house at the her most provokingly, consisted of a very few ill-used apples, bruised to a most uninviting look, flanked by some neglected looking figs, evidently robbed long ago of "all their sweetness" by some brigand flies. A few sauces of tichey would have been to the mouth no one ever seemed to have the courage to try,—these were held sentry over by a dispensary three-onne bottle, containing some dirty-white follipops and a solitary bull's eye. This being her small "stock," her customers were, of course, scarce, and you never discovered any satched backed school-boy loitering over her delicacies. There and you never discovered any satched backed school-boy loitering over her delicacies. There always did she sit, apparently without hope or object, her dark, wrinkled face, covered with a scowed of a thousand lines, was as immovable as marble; her cald, grey eyes stared without the dark met him when sent on crrands or the written to her, through the old apple-woman at the corner, many letters of love and admiration; and being flattered by which, she here suddenly stopped! She saw she had often met him when sent on crrands or

speculation from beneath the deep borders of far clean mob-cap, which was surmounted by a crushed little black-silk bonnet, worn out of all its original semblance. So perfectly vacant she was about to leave town for some time, and begged her to admit him after the family she was blind, and the paltry stock merely a ruse to extort charity; but, who brought her 2—who took her and her stall away? No husband or child was ever seen with her. Not-withstanding which, however early in the morn-withstanding which, however early in the morn-with was about to leave town for some time. I knew of the case and both prisoners, which was the relefs bound to come forward, and state all the was about to leave town for some time. I knew of the ease and both prisoners, which was the ease and both priso husband or child was ever seen with her. Not-withstanding which, however early in the morn-ing I might look from my window, there sat that everlasting old woman, as if she were a fungus sprung from the early mists of the morning, and her curious piece of architecture the work of some familiar. There was a mys-tery in that old woman!

tery in that old woman!

Often have I, when pondering on her at my windows, from whence I could see her on the foggy winter morning, looking through its medium like a faint ombre chinois. Often have I allowed the lather to dry on my chin, and my shaving water to get cold, during my imaginings, for my mind is of that intently inquiring partner. I like that which let he rower seattle. nature,—like that which led the young gentle-man to cut open the bellows to find out where the wind came from,—that when my mind, or phrenological bump gets into action, and works into one focus, nothing can satisfy its longings but a "full, true, and particular account," or discovery of the object of speculation. "Time discovereth all things;" and in time, by slow and sure degrees, did I unwind the complicated reel, and clear it to the end, to the full discovery that my old apple woman was indeed a

twilight, after a ramble of discovery amidst the brooks and the hedges, in which I take a great helight, as it informs my mind as to what the little pyriads are doing in their depths, or others business' with the bright flowers on their she paid her rent, which, in such a neighbormargins, all which are safety-vulves to my bump of inquiry, I approached almost unconsciously through the fields to the back of my old woman A few weeks passed, when an Irish row of the road until almost close upon the properties of the road until almost close upon the properties of the road until almost close upon the properties of the road until almost close upon the straining ger, who immediately turned away, and walked on. I soon overtook him,—for there was something odd in his manuer which prompted me the girl, who upon her arrival soon recognized her. The officer quietly awaited the conclusion of the case then on, which was decided by the magistrate in the only way such cases can be decided, by warning both parties to keep the ward assumption of ease betrayea some emotion rassment and mystery. I turned upon my heel, and repassed the fruit-stall. I looked piercing-ly at the old woman. She did not return it.— There she sat, stolld and immovable. She looked at nothing!

L turned over in my mind all the possible or probable young ladies in the neighborhood who would be romantic enough to commit such an down over her forehead; the witness swore positive correspondence with such a dubious-look ing gentleman, through such a very questionable medium; but all my revolvings were unsatisfactory; yet I was determined to find it out for I knew the danger to the young and inexperienced which has accrued from the romance warpt round these pituresque mysteries of Polish nobles—too often assumed by ickpockets. Somie few mornings after, I arose at an earlier hour than usual to pack my 'carpet-bag for a railway-trip, when, throwing up my window to give admittance to the sweet morning air, I beheld. (though so yere varly, the old woman) as much aise as they'd pull a daisy; a still she act of imprudence as to indulge in a clandes-tine correspondence with such a dubious-look-ing gentleman, through such a very questionarailway-trip, when, throwing up my window to give admittance to the sweet morning air, I beheld, (though so very early,) the old woman and her stall. "Curious," thought I. "Rather early for customers, and for such wares! She must sleep there," thought I, "and I have nev-er discovered it before?" My reverie was soon broken by the appear

ance of a servant girl, who, gliding cautiously from the door of a neighboring house, ran across the road to the old woman's stall. Her apron-The Old Woman at the Corner.

That! an old woman for a mystery? Yes! occasional glimpses at her had made her in fact, she had become a matter of great it fact, she had become a matter of great. senger, by all the powers of ugliness! A fruitful post-office, truly! She hurried back; but in a few minutes I saw another nymph of the ally; but upon a particular two of these things had my imagination become fixed, and my braid in a few minutes I saw another nymph of the dusting-brush tripping over to the enysterious "Och, Biddy!" exclaimed a little round-interest of their first quarter and first tenants, standing after a long parley she returned sulkily to her first quarter and first tenants, standing rather aloof from the older part of the town, as if in pride of their new coats of paint, and threading with their heels upon the grass of the essecrated fields. Under the shelter of a new-ly-raised gable of a wall appertaining to one of these, she raised her ricketty temple to Pomo.

It was a cold bleak corner; but she had enscenced herself in a patched contrivance, looking like a hall-porter's chair which had even better days, still good enough to keep off see I are a long parley she returned sulkily to her work, and bestowed many savage blows upon the door-mass, much to their benefit in the expectation of the say a cold bleak corner; but she had enscenced herself in a patched contrivance, looking like a hall-porter's chair which had seen better days, still good enough to keep off in many rabbits from their burrows. "There is mysterious in the contribution of the days and the corner, and you'll find my jentleman beside the corner, and you'll find my jentleman beside the corner, and you'll find my jentleman beside from their burrows. "There is mysterious corner, and you'll find a newspaper taking his drops. Och! be seen better days, still good enough to keep off the windy gusts that reveled around her; her danger in that cold-eyed old woman," thought det were protected by being propped out of the L, "or I am very much mistaken!" A casual I, "or I am very much mistaken!" A casual damp into a half-sieve basket.

Her stall was a wonder of ingenuity. It consisted of a much worn tea-tray, balanced upon very dubious-looking legs, tied in the most lurcher. The morning after my return from ething, bad enough to the eye, -what kitchen. The alarm was given; the officers are

er, soon traced, through the information and fears of some of the neighboring servants, her abode. Here some important lights were thrown upon the old woman's general useful. ness and cunning ways in entrapping the fool-ish girls to her purpose. Parasols, boas, and flaunty dresses for them to wear on "their days out;" which they dared not put on under the eyes of their mistresses, were stowed away in abundance in the wretched garret which seemed to have been made the 'tiring room of all the area beauties of the neighborhood; but no trace of the old woman! The hearth was cold and the people of the house knew nothing of

A few weeks passed, when an Irish row of the usual kind, made up of serious biows and fixed on the object, getting indistinct in the fast-falling evening. I thought I perceived a fugure stronging even its stall in additional earlies before the magistrates with their alarm.

A few weeks passed, when an Irish row of the usual kind, made up of serious biows and for section to see her and her stall at their wonted place, and it will be a long while ere I forget the old woman and her child.

Why Napoleon Invaded Russia. figure stooping over the stall, in evident conversation with my mysterious old woman. I complainant and defendant were "kilt entirely."

The defendant in the case attracted the atten-

> be administered all round if he saw any of their faces again in a like cause. As the old woman turned to leave the bar, the officer arrested her progress, and stating to the magistrate the cause of her detention, produced the witness. Upon her appearance, the old woman hitched her shawl tightly round, her against the invasion of Russia. M. Villeman arrates the conversations held by the latter arrange who contended that after all, As the old woman turned to leave the bar, would swear an ould woman's life away with as much aise as they'd pull a daisy; a stall she never had from her born day to the present writing. Look at my rags," said she: do I look like a collogarer with burglars, and and telike? or do they look as if they had had the gentleman's spoons in the pockets of 'em? Oh! it is not so miserable and,poor I'd be if I wasn't as vartaous as the babe unborn! But I know what's putting the swearing on the ladies and gentleman,—It's the twin of me. Oh! when I walked into this world of trouble, I came arm-in-arm with another young lady who's gone astray, and bin the death of me all my life, for we're alike as my two eyes, and

Two or three of the officers left instantly, and a dead pause ensued, during which the old wo-man threw up her eyes, and seizing with both hands the bar-rail, kept up a continual rocking motion while her breathing could be distinctly

heard through the court.

A few minutes only elapsed when a slight bustle announced the return of the officers had the accused in custody. The moment my yes fell upon him I recognized, as I had al along suspected, the person I had seen conversing with her in the twilight. He was a fin

woman, wno strongly urged her compliance, as it would be folly in her to throw away, through a little squammishness, so good an opportunity of settling herself, and she was sure he meant honorably, for "she never saw a young gentleman go on so about a girl in her life."

Urged by these motives, and the further eloquence of the old woman, she consented, and admitted her lover after the family retired; he had hardly entered her kitchen when he threw a shawl over her head; and bound her to the dresser, then admitted an accomplice, who as sixted in gagging her effectually. Every one's suspicion immediately turned to the old woman. The officers, however, soon traced, through the information and fears of soon of the neighboring severants, her above. Here soon important lights were her head and bound the first of the verdict; and not withstanding the longer of the first of the verdict; and not withstanding the ingensity of their counsel, the verdict regions, a race differing much had been considered is one peen how won and standing the limits of the race, that is, the distribution of many of the state rooms rather close and composition on stepsed up boldly to her side, and be fully received, and he fully r

when I waked into this world of trouble, I came arm-in-arm with another young lady who's gone astray, and bin the death of me all my life, for we're alike as my two eyes, and its transported or hung I'll be for not having a face I can call my own."

"Och, Biddy!" exclaimed a little round-headed Irishman, with half his head in a hand-kerchief, and the other covered, like Munchausen, with plasters,—"Och, Biddy!" said he, "its the kay I'll turn upon you this precious a terrible box once struck at a thought of the my life, is an inferiority before our tacties are first the holy—the beart of the empire—will deliver into my hands, that have possessed an ascendency over him that can be regained; a grand stroke of daring and herefully in the possessed and ascendency over him that can be regained; a grand stroke of daring and herefully in the possessed and ascendency over him that can be regained; a grand stroke of daring and herefully in the possessed and ascendency over him that can be regained; a grand stroke of daring and herefully in the possessed and ascendency over him that can be regained; a grand stroke of daring and herefully in the possessed and ascendency over him that can be regained; a grand stroke of daring and herefully in the possessed and ascendency over him that can be regained; a grand stroke of daring and herefully in the possessed and ascendency over him that can be regained; a grand stroke of daring and herefully in the possessed and ascendency over him that the western shores have their peculiar tribes.

"Its Household in the heat of the interior of the great desert, Nu. Weng call and what would het him?" for this pretty piece of clay is to be married to our Tom.

Well, she goes into her nicely arranged bed heamber, which the maid has so carefully put in order. Heavens! how pretty it looks in a few more and abstraction are a pair of boots, both stringless, and worn thread-bare; the morning dress left just as she dropped out of it, and her two old faded skirts all tatter.

In the East Indies are t

As for the vast dimensions of Russia, they will afford so many stages the more, to be marked by victories. With such forces as I propose to assemble, and such arrangements as I have in view, I shall not dread her desertes. After all the long Russian road is the route to After all the long Russian road is the route to a peculiar tribe, but our information concerning the received from a large ready to receive Mr. Woodman. Her hair is a preculiar tribe, but our information concerning the received from the flattened every stray lock; her dress a ready hooked up, and what a trim little form point as distant as Moscow. If I had not been baffled at St. Jean Acre I should have achieved the conquest of Europe. I have explored my line of march, I can get to the British posses-sions of Erivan and Tifflis. You have heard of the missions of Gardanne and Jaubert in of the missions of Varianties and value in Persia. Suppose Moscow captured—Russia beaten down—Alexander won over, or a victim to some court conspiracy, and Turkey enlisted on my side, as she naturally and necessarily would be—and then tell me whether for a grand army of French and auxiliaries, access to the Ganges would not be possible. The scaffolding of mercantile greatness when touched by a French sword would fall to the ground over all French sword would fall to the ground over all India. The expedition is gigantic, I admit; but it is feasible in the nineteenth century; thus at one dash France would have conquered the independence of the West and the liberty of

e seas."

E.A. If there is anything an American likes better than a 'morning paper,' it is haste.— Whatever he wants done, he wants it done is country would become impatient if it were done finside of ninety days.

ng them is scanty. They are not negroes, out resemble more the inhabitants of the Sandvich Islands.

se laws are in accordance with each other.

ays he "feels it his duty" to send us the sub ned: "An old woman, living near S-

joined: "Ar. old woman, Iving near S—
H———, Long Island, has a school master for a son. When his occupation called him away from home, he found it necessary to have all his clothes marked. "Now," the old lady said, it took her two daughters all their time to mark her son's clothes; so she procured a bot-tle of "durable ink;" and said she, "less than half-an-hour them gals had my son's entrails

A Yankee and Southerner were playooke on a steamboat.

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faunas are pas, the Antilles, the canadas, pas, the Antilles, the Middle States, the Canadas, ble lands west of the States, and those of oregon and California. In the same manner the aborigines are sub-divided into a large number of small tribes, which are circumscribed within narrow limits. They form no great nations, as do the Chinese, Tartars and Japanese of the widely distributed and widely distributed and habiting a completed. Her dress generally has two or three green spots on the front breadths, her shoes are down at the heel, and she scuffs about rate of walks. She is too lazy to open her har; too indolent to take they could be in the depths of their own country, armed with their climate, the rugged nature, and finalitied desperation.

Napoleon listened at entively and calmly; he keepiled, in substance: 'You think me wild, but my rashness is calculation; I must strike far fire in order to control matters at home. Where should I find a king for Poland? No member off in order to control matters at home. Where should I find a king for Poland? No member off in presentation is fit; it would be dangerous to take one out of that circle. Barbarous nations are superstitions; a terrible blow once struck at all Moscow the great, the holy—the heart of great desert, Nursuang superstitions; a terrible blow once struck at all Moscow the great the holy—the heart of great desert, Nursuang and the hink? for this pretty piece of clay at the portrayed the service of washington to his country; he dwelt in glowing terms upon the gratitude we should feel for at Moscow the great, the holy—the heart of great desert, Nursuang the first of the highest of the first o

are afraid, is an inferiority before our tactics and organization.

As for the vast dimensions of Russia, they will afford so many stages the more, to be marked by victories. With such forces as I propose to assemble, and such arrangements those of the negro, but the hair is straight and she assumes. Her boots are hemmed close, and she holds the identical piece of ruffling in ch Islands.

With these facts before us we can assert that ere is a law of distribution of the human ago. Her mother speaks of Sophia's industry—she is a fraid she will sew her life out of her.—she is a fraid she will sew her life out of her. She was thankful Mr. W. called to invite her to the evening concert. And previously to going there, another dressing takes place, and her room again looks as if bedlam had broke loose, which only makes three times a day that

her maid is called to put things in order.

And the worst of all is, 'Soph' is expected to marry Tom, whose father is a rich man, and put his son to a clerkship at the rate of \$500 per annum. Tom, do take another look before Take off the inger rings, take out the watch, and look at the mended hose; lift up the dress and see the holes under the arms; take off the ribbon around the neck, and see how greasy it is inside; and, as I live, the hankerchief isn't 'I haven't seen an ace for some time,' re- hemmed. What a wife you are getting! Think arked the Souther.
"Wall, I guess you haint,' said the Yankee, but I can tell you where they are, one of them is up your coat sleeve there, and the other three are in the top of my boots.'

## The House mit a big Chimney.

 $\Lambda$  few years ago the proceedings of the Wash ington Monument Society, received a sudden impetus. Among other measures adopted to procure sufficient funds for the completion of The Caucasian race is widely distributed and divided into many nations. Those inhabiting the eastern part of Africa, the northern part of Arabia, Mesapotamia, Asia, Minor, &c., all constitute different nations, with different larguages. The Teutonic branch, including the throw backthe bed clothes. She yawns overher of the future monument, which were presented

What is all this for?

The agent began again:
'You know who Washington was?'
'Yes; he was the first President; he licked

he British, didn't he?'

Yes; that's the man; and this monument is to be erected as a fitting testimonial of the eternal gratitude of his countrymen, &c. 'Well,' said he, 'I won't pay anything towards ; I don't see no use to build a house mit such

The agent immediately vamosed.

YANKEE GALLANTRY,—A 'notion' seller was offering Yankee clocks, finely varnished and colored, and with a locking-glass in front, to a certain lady not remarkable for personal

'Why, its beautiful,' said the vender.

Beautiful, indeed !—a look at it almost frightens me !' said the lady. 'When, marm,' replied Jonathan, 'I guess you'd better buy one that hain't got no lookin'-

Tastes are not alike. In Siberia, the greatest luxuries are raw clus served. It bear's oil; while in Japan, a stewed crocodile, flanked with monkey's feet, is the height of "fat things." We should prefer a plate of neith-

The people who send money to the newspaper office, with a request to "send the paper as long as the money lasts," are respectfully informed that, generally speaking, the record depth (files)" loss that the send depth of the send money to the newspaper of the send the send money to the newspaper of the send the send money to the newspaper of the send money to the send money to the newspaper of the send money to th

ney does'nt "last" long. The training institution is "some" down that. We notice that a company has a captain,

one private, and two guns, minus the barrels. The country is safe. Let down the bars.