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Hangs o'er the meadow and the farm. These quiet, dreamy afternoons.

And sunsets rich with crimson glow, These soit refulgent harvest moons

smote upon his breast, and said 'God be was filled with flowers, and a garland of rose merciful to me a sinner,' was beautiful The bud- were twined around her neck. Her Bassini, 'are not sufficient to make a singer' prayer of Stephen, when amid the storm of tace was as radiant as the sunshine that fell In order to sing woll, it is necessary to be a- | who stood regarding the party with a sullen stones he cried, before he fell asleep, 'Lay upon it and her voice was-as clear as that of ble to read well,' says a look of dissatisfaction. Suddenly, however, not this sin to their charge, There is a grammar and rhetoric of Heav- little stream went singing on, and with each understand the meaning of what is read - middle of the room-and burst forth : en, but it is foreign to the culture of this gush of its music the child lifted a flower There is, probably, no literary production world. The courtiers there wear wedding garments,' and they speak the celestial language; but sometimes they seem ragged and ignorant to the eyes that are bluded with and with the swift motion of her childhood, no one can read skilfully who does not ap. inquired a dozen voices. What do you the clay and dust of our earthly roadside. We cannot always discerv the fashions of Heaven There is a flippery that sometimes Then seeing her loss, she sprang upon her ing, as its author felt when he wrote it The claims to be the garb divine, but it is mere tiesel. There is an 'excellency of speech, which is jurgon and mockery in the ear of God There is sounding brass and tinkling and as it bore the blossoming burden away, cyubal -mere chatter, and not celestial mu- her words came back in a taunting echo a sic at all There are 'beautiful prayers' that are unlovely and abominable before the the wailing of the breeze, and the fieful burst must indicate his personal sentiments.' What Searcher of Hearts. ory-Bring back my flowers l' Merry maid-..... ----Vanity. eu ! who art idly wasting the precious mo-One of the greatest vices, for such we may ments so boun ifully bestowed upon thee, term it, to which men and women of the observe in this thoughtless child an emblem present day, are strongly addicted, and one flower. Let its fragrance be dispensed in which few of them ware to renounce, is the love of fine dress. Vanity is a prevailing el- blessings all around thee, and ascend as ement in our nature, and from the earliest times man has evinced the most particular regard to personal experience and external display. Many true and noble minds have the novel procession First there came fit been perverted by the useless consideration ments into the ways of dissipation and foily. The shrine of Fashion has many votaries, past- 'Bring back my flowers !'

few hastily picked-up notions of music.' says the birds that warbled at her side. The writer, 'something more is necessary than to rolling up his sleeves, he stepped into the in its dimpled hand -with a merry laugh, that is the cold work of the intellect alone. things have been working for some time. threw it upon its surface. In her glee she In all that has been written of prose or poet- and I sin't half satisfied. I don't want to forgot that her treasures were growing. less, ry, the emotions play an important part ; and raise a fues-' 'What's the matter. John ?' she flung them upon the sparkling tide, un. preciate the sentiment 'expressed in what he mean? Have we done anything' to hurt til every bud aud blossom had disappeared. reads. or who does not feel, for the time be- your feelings?' feet and burst into tears calling aloud to the sense of discourse can be conveyed by words, stream - Bring back my flowers ? But the but the failings of an author can only be ex- Here's every girl in the room has been kissstream danced along regardless of her tears; pressed in the natural language of tonce. A reader or speaker who would interest an au- | wife, who I consider as likely as any of them, long its reedy margin . And, long after, amid talking machine, but his manner of utterance now, if she does not get as many kisses the of obildish grief, was heard the truttless is above said of reading applies with still greater force to singing Bussini the writer already quoted, says, 'Expression in music is dependent on three things :- acceptuation ; coloring ; flexibility of thy-elf Each moment is a perfume of voice. As regards the first, it will be understood, that as in speaking we always accent more strongly under an excited state of sweet inscense to its henevolent Giver .- feeling, so in singing we find the same to be Else when thou hast carelessly flung them true. In a joyous allegro, therefore, we ac from thee, and seest them receding on the cent more strongly than in a calm adapto, swift waters of Time, thou wilt cry in tones and we attack notes most forcibly in the grumore sorrowful than those of the child- petto, appogiature se. The natural accentu-Bring back my flowers l' And the only ation of the voice in ordinary conversation answer will be an echo from the shadowy and social intercourse, is the true basis of musical accentuation. The lights and shades are the same, except that, when transferred ARKANBAS GIRLS .- The Memphis Ex to music, they are somewhat intensified press tells the following story of a friend of But an important condition of right and good the editor's who went over to Arkansas re- accentuation is identification of the singer cently, to attend a 'break down,' that is a with the character he is . upposed to represent. dance The ladies upon the occasion were Without this, the accent will neither be true arrayed in their best, with all the gay colors to nature nor consonant with urt The singwhich uncultivated taste could suggest .- er's mind should always be rather on the The gentlemen were dressed in homespun sentiment he is uttering than on the execu clothes, and none but our triend had broad- tion. If it is not, he betrays himself (his igmelancholy manner. These tables were car- cal occupation, we can never hope to fulfil cloth upon his back. During the evening, norance) for this is easily detected. The sweet potatoes of an enormous size, roasted singer should feel for the time all he is exin the ashes, where handed round to the pressing, and be all that he represents; and company, together with a handful of salt for all the secrets of musical expression will resuch guest. A beautiful young lady soon main unlocked to that singer whose heart is became smitten with our friend, (perhaps strange to the joy or sorrow he sings.' As his magnificient moustach,) and resolved to the quality of voice (or timbre, as Bassini Immediately behind the chair walked the Why war against a mortal who is going the dance with him. She thereupon turned to calls it) in weeping is different from that in bride, carrying in her hand a small package. same road with us? Why not expand the a friend, and addressed hor in these words: Lughing, so there must be a corresponding She was bareheaded, and her hair done up flower of life and happiness by learning to Sally, hold my potatoe while I trot round difference in singing, in order that the variwith that nice hose, what's got on store ous shades of feeling be properly representeyes bent upon the ground, looking neither dear the beautiful lesson: Your hands may clothes.' Our young friend was clinched ed. 'Correct coloring will almost naturally to the right or left. Immediately behind be hard, but your heart need not be. Your accordingly; he couldn't extricate himself follow a heartfelt expression of the sectiment accordingly; he couldn't extricate himself follow a heartfelt expression of the sectiment ing. from the grip of the rustic beauty, and he was embodied.' The proper application of the ages in their bands, and behind them were a that most beautiful flowers grow in the most glad to 'trot round' after her for one mortal two timbres, clear and sombre, is indeed eslong hour before he could gain respite from sential to just expression. For oftentimes aritheatic, but when you come to square where words do not adequately convey the root he is there-the hog is. feeling, by these timbers it is well brought М. To be contined. It is a singular fact that ladies who know a moment and receive the congratulations of business in the office and have a heart clear-those in the street; it would then move for-ing. boy proceeded in his vocation, but at length done on the self sealing principle It is on-We are but passengers of a day, wheth- exclaimed, 'Lord, sir, your head is as thick ly to keep the mouth of the vessel tightly corked. To day man walks forth in all the pride None go to heaven but those who have a taste for it on earth.

cept the beautiful young bride-aforesaidy and no. youngster present cared to kiss her in the presence of her heroulean husband. 'Gentlemen, I have been noticing how "Yes, you have ; all of you have hurt my feelings, and I've just this to say about it : ed near a dozen times apiece, and there's my dience must not utter words coldly like a has not had one to night, and I just tell you balance of the night as any gal in the room, the man that slights her has got me to fight -that's all Now go ahead with your plays." The young wife was not slighted again that evening.

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Fill me with thoughts of long ago.

In happy reverie my thought Goes back to those dear times again. And scenes and faces ne'er forgot Come thronging to my musing brain.

How ver glad the present is, However swift the moments go-

I cherish still these memories. Remembrance of long ago.

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## A CHINESE WEDDING.

A letter from China to The Chicago Trilune says : 'The second day of my sojourn in Canton, afforded me permission to witness a Chinese mairiage procession and coremony I was passing through one of the broadest of the narrow-streets, when my cars were sa luted by a blast from a number of horns similar to those blown through the streets of American cities by half-grown boys on Christwas Eve. I asked of my guide the meaning of the poise, and was informed that it was a wedding procession I accordingly stopped for the purpose of obtaining a good sight of teen horn blowers, dressed in long, flowing of dress, and misled by its pleasing allure scarlet gowns and black hats. These were marshaled by a fellow marching by their side, carrying in his hand a short sword. He was hut lew are more fervent in their devotions dressed in a similar manner, with the excep- than those who have nothing more enobling white. These were followed by a party carrying a roasted hog upon a table; then came a table covered with sweetmeats, a third one the black skull cap so popular in China. - dence. About one hundred persons followed, dressed in gay colors, and then came a sedan chair of

ward to the blast of the horns. The scene was a novel one, and I determined to see its

tion that his hat was red and his garments to engage their time, spend it in the vain endeavor to wear five clothes. It is highly miportant then that we should have work. strong healthful work-work that develops covered with truits, a fourth with roasted the muscles, gives animation to the spirit and poultry of every description, a fifth with a expands the intellect. Idleuess is one of the sheep, the wool of which had been shaved besetting sins of humanity, and unless its inoff, which ever and aron bleated in a most fluence is counteracted by mental and physiried by persons dressed in white gowns, with the great mission designed by a kind Provi-

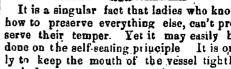
LOVING AND HATING -If you love. the most gorgeous description. It was car. Live more. If you hate, hate less Life ried by four virgins dressed in white and red. is too short to spend in hating any one .in the style worn by virgins. She kept her love, by teaching those who are near and her followed two women carrying small pack- forms may be bent or ugly, do you not know dozen virgins scattering joss paper in every rugged, unsheltered places? The palace direction. These were followed by the for care, the cottage for love Not that his labors. bride's parents, who were riding in chairs, and there is no love in the mansion; but somesurrounded by a body-guard, who scattered how, if we are not very careful, business will bits of paper throughout the street. A nam- crowd all there is ot beauty out of the heart. ber of other chairs brought up the rear. Ev. This is why God has given us the Sabbaths ing the dimensions of the lawyer's head the ery few yards the procession would halt for and Saturday nights, that we may leave | boy exclaimed, 'Why, how long your head

termination ; therefore, I informed my guide er it is in a stage-coach, or in the immense as it is long.' Blackstone mizzled. of my determination, and we turned and fol- machine of the universe. In God's name, lowed the procession. Passing through a then, why should we not make the way as

A lawyer the other day, went into one of out." our barber shops to procure a wig. In tak-

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and joy of life ; to-morrow he is gone.



In Nevada, a contemplative Digger Indian sat watching a party of base ball players. who seemed to him to be working very hard. Turning to one of them, he asked ; 'How much you get one day?'

-----A chap from the country, stopping at one of the Baltimore hotels, sat down to dinner. Upon the bill of fare being handed to him by the waster, he remarked that he 'didn't care 'bout readin' now-he'd wait ti'l after dinner.'

- A western editor cautions his readers against kissing short girls, because this habit has made him round shouldered. Send all such girls to us-we'll risk our back and shoulders.

Women go to church to show their dress. es, men to show their manners. One is costly, the other cheap, but neither amount to much-when the motive is scanned.

Hipokrasy is one ov the vices you kant konvert, you might az well undertake to git the wiggles out of a snake, or the grease out ov fat pork.

Why are people who sit on free seats not likely to derive much benefit from going tochurch ? Because they get good for noth-

The hog may not be thoroughly posted in

Why is the letter D like a squalling child ? Because it makes ma mad. -----

When ladies step up stairs gentlemen should not stare up the stops.

Sheet music-the midnight warbling of an infant.

Bad taste-Pretty young giris kissing widowers' children.