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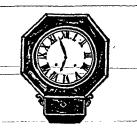
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March 27, 1868.

POETICAL.



BY FANNIE WILDWOOD.

No home have I but in my heart, No other place of rest: God grant that naught but death can part,

Or sunder ties so-blest! No home have I, no shelter warm, Without thy tender love: This earth is but a wilderness,

And stars shine not above. No home have I: if flowers die Without the gentle dew,-Then why should souls not perish too.

When friendship bids adieu? No home have I, this side the skies, Except within thy breast! Build there a fortress strong to shield, And quell all vague unrest

No home have I, no shelter warm, Only within thy arms: Strong may they prove! in time of need May I feel no alarm!

No home have I; hearts often sigh, And wintry blows the wind, Then to the oak more closely clings The tendril of the vine.

Put out thy talents to their use -Lay nothing by to rust; Give vulgar ignorance thy scorn, And innocence thy trust. Rise to thy proper place in life-Trample upon all sin, But still the gentle hand hold out To help the wanderer in. So live, in faith and noble deed, Till earth returns to earth-So live, that men shall mark the time Gave such a mortal birth.

MISCELLANY.

'Torture by Authority.' The New York Evening Post says: In the last number of Hearth and Home Mr. F. S. Cozzens gives an interesting and painful account of some of the tortures practised in our him a night's lodging. The farmer replied State prisons, such as the 'buck,' where a man is hung up between two chairs, head at a loss where to put the bear. After mu

fix.' the iron collar. &c. this, the value of pictures; there is in the butcher, expecting the calf would remain article an illustration of a man undergoing in the stable all night, resolved to steal it the torture of the buck, which tells the story ere morning; and the farmer and the guest so vividly that, though the fellow is evidently were in the night awakened by a fearful a low rough; the position is too painful, and the picture itself would, if generally circulated, suffice to abolish this mode of punishment.

yelling from the out-building.

Both got up, and taking a lantern, entered the stable, when the farmer found, to his surprise, the butcher of whom he had bought

Such outrages are likely to produce mutinies. Under competent wardens and officers-

severe punishments would seldom be neces-Bary, even with the most savage convicts. Pillsbury, the ablest manager of crimnals whom our prisons have produced, has never, to their beds. I believe, found it necessary to use barbarous punishments.

to the shop, sat down in a chair, removed his cravat and collar, bared his neck and

under great agitation.

'Why did you not cut my throat, when you had the chance?' demanded Pillsbury, some days afterwards, having called the convict Hecker does, and there are many others who aside. 'How could I,' stuttered the man; don't think that way. We imagine there I could not hurt you, when you put yourself in my hands, in that way, sir.' The United States consent to embrace the hea-warden spoke kindly to him, and exorted and encouraged him to good behavior; and of Popery. It would be worth fighting for, the convict, under Pillsbury's management, long and hard, to prevent this Republic from became, from being one of the most intractable and savage, one of the mildest and most intractal monstrosity. We have cleaned out slavery, trusted of the prisoners, and when his term and we can clean out Romanism just as easy. expired was set free a thoroughly reformed

Under right management no barbarous punishment would be needed in our prisons and penitentiaries; and the public, when it bears of a mutiny in Sing Sing, or of a convict punished to death, does right to blame vict punished to death, does right to blame assaulting people who give him no offense, the officers of the prison. Their incapacity is in fault.

the richness of the White Pine mining dis-bloodshed and murder. At one end of his trict in Nevada, says there is now in that career is this habitual lounging, loafing, discity a middle aged man who only a year since order, dissipation or suffianism, and the othwas at work by the month as a mechanic, er, if he keeps on the same path, is the prisand not worth a dollar Now he is worth on or gallows.' at least \$1,000,000 in hard coin, and his income from one mine alone is over \$1500 a day. He is investing his money in real estate in San Francisco. The other day a The presence of some that I had not thought friend was joking him on the subject of marriage, remarking that he could now marry
any young lady in San Francisco, to which
he replied: 'Well, I knew a gal out West
who was willing to marry me when I hadn't who was willing to marry me when I badu't a cent, and now I am able, I m going to mar-

Had to Wash the Shirts.

While we were lying in camp at Rossville, Georgia, the Sixtieth Illinois returned from their veteran furlough with a number of recruits. One of these having exhausted his supply of clean shirts, and not yet having learned to be his own laundress, asked a veteran where he could get some washing done.

'Do you see those tents there by the church? Well, go there and ask for Mr. Morgan; he does washing. He's a crusty old cuss, but if you talk pretty nice to him he'll do it for you.'

The recruit was directed, and found Gen. Morgan-walking in front of his tent, dressed, afraid of that, the only way is to quit bizness as was his custom, in the uniform of a high

'Where will I find Mr. Morgan?' asked the recruit.

'My name is Morgan. What will you

'I came to see if I could get some clothes washed.' 'H m m. Who sent you here to get your

clothes washed?" 'John Smith, over here in the 60th.' 'Corporal of the guard!' (The corporal approached, and saluted). 'Young man, go with the corporal and show him John Smith,

so that he can bring him over here. And you come back with him, and bring all the dirty clothes you have.' They departed, and soon returned with the

guilty veteran and a huge armful of dirty shirts, socks, etc. The General, to Smith: 'Did you send this young man here to have his clothes

washed? 'Yes, sir, for a joke.'
'For a joke! Well, we'll have the joke carried-out. We do have clothes washed here sometimes. Corporal, take this man

Smith and that bundle of clothes down to the creek, and have him wash them, and dry them, and fold them-up neatly, and return them to the owner. See that he does the job handsomely !'

The veteran went away to his work sorrowfully, and the general resumed his walk.

AN AWKWARD MISTAKE. - A farmer who had bought a calf from a butcher, desired him to drive it to his farm and place it in his stable, which he accordingly did. Now t bappened that very day that a man with a grinding organ and a dancing bear, passing by that way, began their antics in front of the farm. After amusing the farmers family for some time, the organ man entered the house and asked the farmer if he could give down, by his hands and feet, and the cruci- sing a little, he determined to bring the calf inside the house for the night, and place the It is curious to remark, in such a case as bear in the stable, which was done. Now.

Mr. Cozzens tells some strange stories of the calf, in the grasp of the bear, who was the careless inhumanity with which severe hugging him tremendously, for he could not punishments have sometimes been inflicted. bite, being muzzled. The farmer instantly He relates, for instance, that in one case a understood the state of the case, and briefly new officer, instructed by his senior in his mentioned the circumstances to the owner of duties, by chance admitted that he had never Bruin, who to punish the butcher for his seen the 'buck' applied. Thereupon a con- intended theft, called out to the bear, 'Hug vict was summarily called out, and 'bucked.' him, Tommy; which the bear did in real earnest, the butcher roaring hideously the whole time. After they thought he had suffered enough, they set him free; and the butcher slunk off, glad to escape with his life, while the farmer and his guest returned

Father Hecker, a zealous follower of the Roman Catholic faith, is lecturing in this There is a true story of a convict who Roman Catholic faith, is lecturing in this threatened to 'kill old Pillsbury the first country on the wonderful rapidity of growth chance he got." The fellow was a barber, developed in America by that Church. He and was employed in the prison barber shop. says he believes that the dominant religious Pillsbury, when he heard of the threat, went to the shop, sat down in a chair, removed present century, will be Roman Catholic, and he further says: 'Catholicism will infuse a called to the convict to come and shave him. religious enthusiasm into the energies of the The man turned pale and hesitated .- people. The question is now pressing on Come quick, cried Pillsbury The man the American people of determining the shaved bim without a scratch, in silence, but religion, as the Fathers proclaimed its determined destiny. In a few short years it will proslaim itself Catholic'

There are many who think as Father will be a big row before the people of the passing under the dominion of that religious

TRUE.—An exchange gets up the following: 'The boy who lurks and lounges about with a gang annoying families, or who indulges in the wicked habit of insulting persons who pass by his lounging place, or in take a drink when he is out for a 'spree' at night or on Sunday, is in constant danger of A letter from San Francisco, speaking of just the kind of rows and broils that end in

please, but only one woman

Sum Natral History. BY JOSH BILLINGS.

FLEAS.—The smallest animal of the brute creation, and the most pesky, iz the fleas. They are about the bigness of an onion seed, and shine like bran new shot.

They spring from low places, and can spring further and faster than of the big They bite was than the musketose, for

as freekled as the measles. It is impossible to do anything well with a

flea on you except you sware, and fleas ain't ov aul kinds and hunt for the fles, and when you hav found him he ain't there. This is one of the flea mysteries, the fackulty they have ov being entirely lost, jist as you have -found-them.

I don't suppose there is ever killed, on an average, during any one year, more than 16 fleas in the whole of the United States ov kind—once in a while there is a dog gits gross and Americans. On the chief street America, unless there is a calamity of some drowned sudden, and then there may be a few flease lost.

They are about az hard to kill as a flax seed is, and if you don't mash them as fine as ground pepper they will start bizness on a smaller kapital just as pestiverous as ever. There is lots ov people who never seen a flea, and it takes a pretty smart man to see

one any how; they don't stay long in one If you ever katch a flea, kill him before yu du ennything else; for if you do put it off

minnite, it may be two late. Menny a flea has passed away forever in less than 2 minnits. BED Bugs-I never seen ennybody yet

but what dispized bed bugs. They are the meanest of aul crawling, creeping, hopping remind you is a hospital. Soon passing some or biting things. They darsent tackle a man by day-lite,

but sneak in after dark, and chaw while he iz fast asleep. A musketo will fight you in broad day-life

at short range, and give you a fair chance to knock in his sides—the flea is a game bug, and will make a dash at you even on Broad way, but the bed bug is a garroter, who waits till you strip, and then picks out a mellow place to eat you,

If I was in the habit of swearing, I wouldn't hesitate to cuss a bed bug rite tew

Bed bugs are uncommon smart in a small way, one pair of them will stock a hair matress in 2 weeks with bugs enuff tow last a small family for a whole year.

It don't do enny good to pray when bugs are in season; and the only way to get rid of them is to bile the bed in aquafortis, and then heave it away and buy a new one. Bed bugs, when they have grown aul they are about the size of a blue jay

but when they get thru garroting they are wares are chiefly negroes. The main body swelled up like a blister. out of them.

must be their stummicks, but it seems tew Coolies from the Ganges. me that they must have been made by accident, just as slivvers are tew stick into some-If they wuz got up for some wise purpose

kant be enny wisdum in chawing a man aul nite long, and raising a family besides to follow the same trade.

If there is some wisdum in aul this, I hope the bed bugs will chew them folks who kan

see it, and leave me be, for I am one of the Success Makes Enemies .- They who achieve greatness, or even petoriety in any to carry around.

pursuit, must expect to make enemies. So ever becomes distinguished is sure to be a tion. mark for the malicious spite of those who, not deserving success themselves are goaded into the ranks of the militia; native did'nt by the merited triumph of the more worthy. see it; soldier more imperious in his delittlepess.

[Correspondence of the VILLAGE RECORD] SEA AND LAND.

FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO.

NUMBER FOUR.

ASPINWALL .- If the map is to be accepted as prophetic, Aspinwall is destined to be a great City. It owes its birth to the Pan-ama Railroad and is named after one of the they bits on a run, one flea will go all over a man's suburbs in 2 minutes, add leave him are enabled to come to her wharves without ferriage. Besides the New York line of Steamers, it is the terminus of others from France and England, also from the eastern coast of South America while another line plies between it and the West Indies. Their passengers and freight transferred by rail to Panama connecting with the Australian, California and South American packets of the Pacific Coast.

A hundred or so are all the houses in the town, and the motley population of about a thousand is composed of untives, Jamacia nejecting roofs or sheds, trading houses, eating and drinking saloons. At the northern end of the town along the beach are a few scattered buildings, gay with white paint and green blinds, chiefly occupied by officials of the railroad. While the freight was being taken out and the negroes pleasantly diverting themselves in smashing our trunks most of the passengers strolled around the town to 'see the sights.'

As you proceed from the beach, you pass a few other wooden houses, peaked roofed cottages with green blinds and varandahs, inhabited by foreign consuls—hurry past an ugly-whitewashed-building which the palefaced-sailor-and melancholy convalescent negro, sitting on the steps smoking their pipes, outlying huts with half-naked negresses and pot-bellied children sunning themselves in front, you make your way into the thicker part of the town over marshy pools, corrupt with decaying matter, black rotten roots of trees and all kinds of putrefying offal, which resists even the street-cleaning capacities of those famous black scavengers-the turkeybuzzards which gather around it.

You now get upon the railroad which leads out the principal street. The hotels gap here and there with their wide-open doors and catch the California travellers who are often sent away with a fever as a memento of the place, and shops, groceries, billiardrooms and drinking saloons thrust out their flaring signs to entice the passer-by. The inhabitants of Aspinwall-about as I said one thousand are of every variety of race, shade and color. The railroad officials, steamboat agents, foreign consuls, yankee traders, hotel keepers and bar tenders, make up the whites who are the exclusive few. The beteye, and have a brown complexion and when San Domingo; while the dispensers of cheap they start out to garrote are az a greese spot, grog, bucksters and venders of fruit and of the population is made up of laborers, It takes them two days to git the swelling grinning coal-black negroes from Jamacia, yellow natives of mixed African and Indian If bed bugs have any desting to fill it blood and the sad sedate turbaned Hindoos,

On my trip eastward a few months previous, I witnessed the transfer of treasure from the cars to the ship. These muscular halfnaked fellows received from freight cars the they have took the wrong road, for there bare bricks of silver, bars of gold sewed up in canvass and boxes of coin, each taking a ticket describing his parcel to deliver with it in the ship. Bending and perspiring under these precious burdens the tawny workmen walked in constant procession between rows of men prepared for any emergency. This novel epectacle lasted an hour, convincing me that half a million dollars in bullion is a are eminently successful in business, or who good deal of money and would be awkward

Upon our arrival at this fascinating place prone to selfishness, to petty jealousy and we were informed by some of the Yankees sordid envy, is poor human nature, that who that we had just missed a juvenile revolu-

Moreover, the opposition which originates | mands, endeavored to enforce at the point of in such despicable motives, is sure to be of the bayonet; reluctant native again hesitated the most unscrupulous character, hesitating to see where the road to glory led and seized at no iniquity, descending to the shabbiest the musket from the soldier and shot him whereof he died. Another soldier then en-Opposition, if it be honest and manly, is deavored in the most scientific manner to not of itself undesirable. The competitor in shoot reluctant native and killed an innocent life's struggles who is one of true metal, dep-recates not opposition of an honorable char-charged his piece at the head of the native acter, but he rejoices in it. It is only in settling all his debts by killing him dead .justice or meanness which he deprecates and Only a little while after for diversity, an Adespises; and it is this which the success. merican - the Chief Engineer of the railroad ful must meet, proportioned in bitterness, -stepped into the President of the Compaoft times, to the measure of success which bim, instantly killing, and was about to blow his own brains out when a bystander caught Jack Powers is something of a wag; never | hold his arm and prevented the rash act. missing an opportunity of cracking a joke Were it not for the fear that is entertained when the circumstances will admit. At one for the government of the United States not time he came very near losing his life, getting an American citizen would be permitted to caught in the rigging of a shingle machine. live there. Neither Panama or Aspinwall The gearing caught in the seat of his pants, should be left without the ample protection lacerating him in a serious manner about of a man of war. A vacillating policy with that portion of his body. He was confined such a contemptible government as that to his bed for a long time, many despairing which holds away on the Isthmus is a disof his life. Among those who came to see grace to the power guilty of it. At the him was an old lady, noted for her severe time of the murder of American citizens piety. Thinking he would not recover, and the place should have been bombarded out wishing to lead his thot's in a spiritual direc- of existence. Our government should have tion, she said: 'Mr. Powers, do you not full control of it. Its latter day prosperity begin to think of your latter end?' 'Oh, is due entirely to us, and our power should yes!' said be, 'I think of it very often, 'don't be made apparent. The government over you know that is just where I was hurt. that country changes in a night. It is enough to disgust any one. Had it not been In one of our large cities, a short time for American enterprise during the last twen-Embrace as many opportunities as you please, but only one woman.

I shall stay while my money lasts. 'How disappointed I am, said the friend, 'I hoped party were guilty of the greatest atrouties you were going to stay a day or two.'

man that our own Indians would blush at their recital—saying a great deal. Surrounded and intersected by stagnant pools. water unfit for drinking or cooking without distillation, air close and malarious, it is the dirtiest, dreariest, wretchedest, most repulsive city in the world.

Good Advice .- At a recent marriage of a daughter of Joseph Joslin, Esq., of Poultney, Vt, the following advice was handed to the bride by her father, accompanied by many greenbacks. We recommend its prayerful perusal and remembrance by newly married couples. They are truly words of wisdom, and deserving to be framed in every household in the land:

1. Never talk at but to each other. 2. Never both maintain anger at the same

3 Never speak loud or boisterously to each

4 Never repreach each other in presence of others.

5 Never find fault or fret about what cannot be helped. 6. Never repeat an order, or request, when

understood. 7. Neglect every body else rather than each

8. Never make a remark at the other's expense.

9. Love the Lord and serve Him faithful-

ly all the days of thy life. The Indianapolis Mirror tells a good story of a tobacco dealer of that city who, having been bored a long time by deadheads, quietly removed a jar of fine-cut to another place, and in lieu thereof introduced of the same size, partially filled with molasses. As usual, the chewers came around. They edged up to the counter in usual routine, reached over and soused their firts into the molasses. whereupon they sneaked out, wiping their hands on their coat-tails and breeches-legs. all the while keeping 'mum' but thinking muchly.

A Lady ordered her newly hired cook to give them Bologna sausage on a certain evening for tea. Seeing only bread upon the table, the lady supposed her order had been misunderstood, and resigned, poured out her husband's tea On the first taste, the gentleman said there was a strange, very odd flavor about the tea; it seemed smoky andspicy. The lady naturally litted the teapot, and soon discovered that the cook had, in truth, literally obeyed her order by giving them Bologna sausage for tea. There it was sure enough, crammed into the pot, with the usual quantity of hot water.

NOT A BARGAIN .- A sailor once went to a watchmaker and presenting a small French watch to him demanded to know how much

the repair of it would be. it will be more expense than its original cost. 'I don't mind that,' said the tar, 'I will even give you double the cost; for I have a veneration for the watch.'

What might you have given for it?' said

the watchmaker.
Why, replied the tar, I gave a fellow a blow on the head for it, and if you repair it 'll give you two.'

A gentleman wishing, not long since, to

'pop the question,' took up the young lady's

cat and said, 'pussy, may I have your mistress?' It was answered by the lady, 'Say A person being seated at a table between two tailors, and thinking to be witty upon them said: 'How pretty I look between two tailors.' 'Yes,' replied one of them, 'being

only two beginners in business we cannot af-

ford to keep more than one goose between

A judge in India is reported to have thus addressed a person convicted before him, prior to passing sentence :- Prisoner at the bar, Providence has given you a good degree of health and strength, instead of which you

go about the country stealing ducks.' EAR MARKS.—A lawyer one asked a Dutchman concerning a pig 'in court.'
'What ear-marks had he?'

'Vell, ven I first became acquainted mit de hock, he hab no ear-marks except a bery ehort tail.'

The rays of the sun shine upon the dust and the mud, but they are not soiled by them. So a holy soul, while it remains holy, may mingle with the vileness of the world, and yet be pure in itself.

A Boston paper is 'in favor of women voting if they want to.' A Western paper would like to see the man who could make them vote if they did'nt want to."

'Old Dog Tray' is so affectingly played by some hand organs, that troops of pups will squat before the machine, and wipe tears from their eyes with their paws.

An old tobacco chewer finds that the Bible sustains his favorite habit. He quotes: He that is filthy, let him be filthy still."

If a man has any religion worth having, he will do his duty, and not make a fuss about it. It is the empty kettle that rettles,

Always catch a lady when the faints but do not rumple her hair, it makes her come to before she is fairly ready. "Sign at a railroad crossing out West .-

Look out for the Ingine won the wisle bloss

A lie will travel from Maine to Georgia while the truth is putting on her boots.

A great nuisance - Bad coal.