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Why, lady, houldidst thou vainly gigh
For beaty's magit
Or let, perchance, within thine
The tee
Thy tear of envy swell?
Why shouldst thou daty, thus regriet
A simple gitided toy.
And on its gustre, child like,
Thy dreams of sweetest joy?
Hattu partial Nature from thy dowe
Withed each bettet part?
Hath partial Nature from thy dower
Withold ecanh evter part?
Bestows. she neither spell nor power
Bestows she neither घpell no
To win uphn the heart?
Save the meare
Save the mete miolitic
The cye of briliancy
The beau idean form of gr
And perfect symmetry?
Are there no other gems tigic
Comprised witithit hers store,
And boasts as true

That you their lack
Is there the beaty of the
Nor ioveliness of soul 3
Nor loveliness of soul?
Ponssesising magic pow to bin
Within their swiect control
Aut that the heart may sigh to
The tososm yearn to share ?


No syron sweetness to beeruile,
On tones thatg tently rranter
Is thene no magic in the glance
of
Is there no magicin in the gliane
Of fonly-beming eqe?
Or or the gushing teey
When tender pity sighs?
May not hor thorlo these spire
To rank with beottre To rank with beauty's shee And kinding oft a purer fit
Remain forever rien
And !orm they not the mag
And torm they not the magic
The cestus Venus wore
To bind with beauty not their

Then why, sweet lidy, idily sight,
For hues that soon decay
The joys they win full surely die,

No more attracts the bee,
That foudly sought it fragrant prime,
Aud banquetted in giec.
Rivat Madiren. - The famoos Blondin has' a rival at N:aggara in the persion of
Signor Farini, who will open his mad performances. on the 16th. He has. se
lected a place near the outlet of the Hy lected a place near the outlet of the Hy.
dranlic Canal, a short distance below the Niagara House, wherè the river is about
200 feet wide-the widest place between the Falls and Lewistown-and where
the banks are also very high, His bills state that he will walk from the Ameri
can side and on returning he will draw can side and on returning he will draw a
rope up from the steamer Maid of the rope up from the steamer Maid of the
Mist, fasten it to his, cable, and descend it head foremost to the deck of the
steamer, fellittle distance of perhaps 150 steamer, (ti-little distance of perhaps 150
feet.) He will retann to his cable by the same roate. This is a performance
never before undertaken by Blondin or never before
any one else.
 en document, giving the number of
births, deaths, marriages, and diporces in various villages in different parts of
the empire,
turing thres montlus, shoys the empire, durng
that the whole namber of children born
in these months were 1,900 of of phom in these months were 1,900, of flyom
1,740 were born out of wedlock. 1 P Por 1,540 were born out of wedlock. In or
an Prince, the capital, out of 420 chil
and any other country or the face of th earth-where the marriage institution i
recognized-can exhibit sach a mon
mon strons disproportiod between the legiti
mate and illegitimate births, we know not where it is to be found. Freedom
in the Hayti islands is rather the unbri dled license of the wild animal than thi
rational liberty of a man. Nearo Conspryaci.-The Richmond
(Va.) Dispatch says on Wednesday or Tharrsday. last, as the overseer of Mr
Samuel Hairston, a wealthy farmer Samuel Hairston, a wealthy farmer or
Halifax, in that State, was in his ofice six aegroes came in and yo an insurrection in the woods, and offred to take him to
the place. They led him into the woods
antil they came to a newly dag pit, ${ }^{\text {When }}$ one of the negroes told the overseer
that was his grave, and offered him that was his graver
teen minutes to prepare for death. The
overseer, however, had a revoverer, which overser, and shot four of them dead,
he drew and
wounding a fifth in the abodomen, when the sixth "cleared out." The wound man is dangerousily injured
Drcioep not To be Negroes.- At a
yecent season of the Alexandria County Court, two mes of mised blood appeared
betore the Court, and, having proved before the Court, and, having proved
themselves to be oetoroons, or possessing
竍 to certify that they were not negroes.-
The Court, having heard the evidence The Coart, having heard the evidence,
granted the certuifate asked for. The
object of the process was to release the
parties applying from the obligations parties applying from the obligations
and penailties attached to free negroes and penalties at Virginia.

Mapare ' Patterson Bonaparte.-A
Baltimore correspondent of the Times Baitimore correspondent of the Times
writes: "A matter rather singular, forwrites: A mate itself upon mone some
cihly impresed
weeks afo, but I neglected noticing it weeks ago, but I neglected noticing it
up to the prosent time. Passing along up to the prosent time. Passing along
our streets the next day after the anome Boinarte I sam his mife-Mis Patterson-now near her eightieth year,
walking out, in her usual costume, onconcerned as if nothing had happened She certainly knew the fact; but know-
ing her eccentricities, I wasnotsurprised It is no uncommon thing to see this venerable lady in the public marts attend
ing personally to business. She often collects her own rents, and takes a firt at stock speculations when the fever is
up. At all times an elegant crown jewel water, is displayed upon her forehead, whilst her arms are white, skin, smooth
and tender as a maiden of sixteen. She and really a remarkable woman. There is deep stoicism and unbending philose phy, coupled with inderendence, in hon
compositions which one out of a thousand, male or female, does not possess
Her every thought is replete with.favoritism for royalty: Republics she esteems
common; ungrateful; and now; though a common; ungrateful; and now; though a tonching imperial favors; she lives in the ideal of $l$ la belle France. Her greates
ambition is to hear of her grandsonyoung Jerome-now in the Frencl armi
tising to honor and imperial distinction A large portion of her annaal inetomio, his service. At her demise it is pre tane, as she is not on terms of intimac with her son here."
Buying a Husband.- A neat an nate possessor of a considerable proper ty, became eingaged for marriage to
green, unattractive, clamses bor, of years, The day for the wedding was fix enoothly enough. Ope day, the groon expectant appeared before his mistress
with wrickled brow, quivering chin, ejes filled with' tears, "My father says
shan't marry, unless I first pay him for my time.' This was all he said. The parent, witi instractions to learn th lowest rate of exthange at which the
time could be transmated into money. "I will sell yon;" "said the father, "f
$\$ 200$ and not.acent less." " And I will bay you," returned the damsel, when the
offer was communicated to her. She paid the money, married the property,
and has since so assiduously cultivated and has since so assiduously carsuatly
it; that a great improvement, personill,
morally, and intellectually has talen Practicar Wispon or Wasbingrois.Practicat. Wisdon or Washingroin-
The editor of the Washington Evening Star, wricing from Harper's Ferrj, speabs manner in which the work of survegia was done by Waehington in his early
dass: "When engaged in engineering Harper's Ferry and Georgetown-I bave not unfrequently huated up and foon
"beach marks' made by the hand 'beach marks' made by the hand
Washington himself, their position beirg so distinctly and sccurately indicated in
his notes of his surveys (still preserved) as that there was io mistaking their pai civil engineers have labored over the route of Wiashington's original surveg:
the Potomac in the last thirty-three or he Potomac in the last thirty-turee
four years, and one and all, they will tes tify that the evidences remaining of bis professional labors prove nerringly as his
method in all things as ung
subsequent glorious military and civil subseque
history.
The Persomat of Blondract This gis tinguished little Frenchman eahled a
the office of the N. X. Tribune a few
days since and is thus described : He is a little, fair-hairied;' wiry fellow, with seen blue eye, as bright and piercing as
an eagie's. \#is grip is vie-like in it hrmness; and altogether he looks as the the 10th or 12th of September he will from masts 200 feet above the groun Op the 29th inst., at the Falks he wil
ross over his rope at 4 o'clocs, with cross orer his roper at 4 oclocks, with
कoman on his back; and at $9 p: m$, in blaze of firemorts: On the ocedsion
the visit of the Prince of Wales to th Gatarget, Blondia will cross, the rope o stilts four feet high. He looks
worse for his receat roastivg.


|  Jourral says: "A bdelel-Kader, whose ex̀ ploits are historić, but who, duriog late years, has beet almost lost' sight of, is probably abotit to teturn to active life; |
| :---: | years, has been almost losit sight of, is

probably about to teturn to active life, nder the guidance of the Emperor Na
noleon. Abdel. Kader was the chei who for fifteen years, from 1832 to 1847, maintained a straggle against the French
at Algeria. He and his Moors weite only at Algeria. He and his Moors wée obly
overcome at last by an alliance between ouis Philippe and the Emperor of Mo
occo: Defeated and takei prisoner, he vas held captivo in France as long as the French Kingdom lasted. Napoleon, af ter his accession to the Imperial throne, liberated Abd-el-Kader; treated him
with kindruess and sent him to the East with kindness and sent him to the East
It is now announced in the Paris jour als that the Emperor has sent him the nals that the Emperor has sent hour,
grand cordon of the Legeon of Hoinr; in
racompense for his coniduct in favor of recompense for his condact in favor oo
the Ohristians in Syria, and that Abdel K ader manifests his gratitude by proffer otrocites in Mount Lebanon, asking onilg
a force of 3,000 troops, with which he enarce of 3,000 roops, with which he en
gages to restore order in a very shor time:
An INTEREsting Relic of tie Herio o mex Herhariace--We were shown yest
terday the hat, worn by General Jackson terday the hat worn by General Jackson
on the occasion of his inangaration as on the occasion of his inangaration as
President of the United Statesfor a see ond term: This hat is the projerity of our fellow citizen, Robers Gibson, Kesq
and was presented to him by the old Hero himself several years previous his death. It was subsequently loaned
to Gen. V. A. Healy; the eminent urtist in whose possession it has been fo
twelve or fonten years. The hat is in an excellent state of preservation, and
though in its style forcibly remiding as of its distinguished wearer, it wou
hardly pass for fashionable: It is whit tery broad brimed, and has a wide crape
oï it. "7he tip bears the imprint of the maker; "Orlando Fisk, Broadway 13 New York-manafictured especially fo his excelloticy Genetal
son.'
Intrebsstic Facts: Some interestin facts about the Cits of London have
been recently published. The prosen been recently published, The prosen
British metropolis equial to three Lon dons of 1800 . It increases at the rate
of abont 1,000 a week, walf by birth (their excess over deaths) and half by immigration (thieir excess over emigra
tion.) In the same way New York, aring the past.ten Years, has increased at. the rate of abont 730 per, week. The
present American metropolis, howeve is equal to fifteren New- Yorks of 1800.It is remarkable that, in Eiondon, one in x of those who lezve tre world; dies
 a worth-honse. The profortion of desths
under suclí circiúmstances in New York is tery smalll-not at all to be comparad is yery smafli-not at all to:
with the deaths in tiondon.
The Uinmse LAsGGAGE-Sir John Bowring, at a recent tract Society meet ing said: The. Chinese are a protd na-
tion, and naturally enoughat Their language has existed four thoosand five
hundred yeare and everybody' reade it. Our language is alangegage of yesterday Britain eight hundred. years ago $\sigma_{\text {a }}$ could Britain eight hundred years agog, could not make ourselves, tuderstood by him. But Confucius wrote six or seven. han dred years before Jearys Christ; and bil langrage is read not by Gy or sisty
millions who onderstand the Englikh millions who maderstand the Engind
anguage, but by five hundred millions

Mry Moses Y . Bench; so long con nected with the publication of the Ne
York Sun, has disposed of his interest $t$, Ir. W.C Church; formerly of the Exam ner. Mr. Beach gave'a ant pper to his ass
sociates in jonnialism at his residence on Brooblya Heights; on the eveniby of the Sth inst." Äbout forty well-known mem bers of the press were present and par had provided. The evening was; sepent in conversation; eating, drinking, toast ngi and speaking, A noticeable fatuy in the glasses of the guests., It is under
stood that Mr. Beach will for the pres. ing press, which to is expected will sin pass anything yet produced.
EPThir Rock Island (IIl.) Argus o
he 15 lh inst says --1 Some fifteen twent cows and ofter catte have recen-
ly been killed near this place, "which
were supposed to lave the hydrephobia.

Rotw on tei Great Eastern.-Coíl plaints have been lodged against serieral
of the officers of the Great Eastern, oin the oficers of the Great Eastern, on chontt of the radeness displayed, and elings of ladies which every gentlema oulc possess. On Thirsday oni of th entethan residing in South Baltimor hen he was tanght beiter miners. by hilldirected blow from a loaded cane, ay afternoon a like affair took plact on board the ship, between Washìgton
Coodrich and one of the officers, in which the latter was roughly hiandled.appears that Goodrich observed the dies, and teproved him for such cotdicitt, when the officer replied to him in an Iti-
solent mainer, Goodrico hiocked tim olent mainer, Goodrich knocked him The affray created quite an exicitememe hich, however; soon quieted dowi.
A Fincius or Cueraymer, The seatEmerson, of Salem, Mass., some thirty
in number; were rennited at the old famdly homé, on Satarday and Sunday"week.
On Sunday Dr. Bmerson's oldestion oc. capied the desk in the thorning the fa. her, the sicond son and the siop-in-law, ho is a clergymen, being also . .n the
pulpit: In the ifternoon the son-in-law preached, while Eoth moriting and fitternoon, the father xnd the other soin officited in the devotional services.

- The Jordah Transcript statesè that
 cality, for miore than fitty jearibi whose
 illgrimage on foot somis timee fourths of mile to Wodd's stor's' in that trillage, nd bact agaln; after trsitiog aidow hours.
He retains in memory : ivividy events


 on the lst instant; aged 102 yegres 10 nonths, and En daysi When a girl the as a greal lavorice of General Wash ington, for whom : 8 he eooked daring his
visits to Lo Little York, Pai; whieh .so pieased him that he offared her a.perma rent sitnation in his family, which sh
 thowing where she should fird a a Bhatiter iudd a bed for her worn-otit body
FeThe Mononoth, N. J, Inquirer states that the blody of Miss Van. Prünt,
of whom there wore: snapicions of her
 was fonid on Sutaday afternoon Jast, by
Mr. J. Reed, who was walking through $a$ swaipp abont a hundred and afity yards woman lived: She was the mistress of
Cottrell: At the time dife wai misset, Cottrill and a man named Runfyon wére posed of har; but ass tier bedy could not be found, they were reteased.
We have two Princes on the Ame ing his triumphal: martel through Canane, the recipient of eridess. orations, of fewer years, and with less to it
 The second prinee had obtaitied a dinfirther than this he created no moto
sensation than beardess midghipmiot sénsation than
usually recerve.
Some days ago a man named Hor-
on was killed by his: own soxt in Clay ountr, Indiana, in s , quarrel abont a
istol which the fathe dearad to tix stol which the father desired to ture
 of bis brothers-one of their bofitita
 te the same, time for difforent: ofent
 Josiah Tiaylor, :aliag, "Gye 8mith," Who onhappily with his wife, shot her with pistol, bat not fatatlyy He then escaped,
bat was pursuige and when his spirifirs
were about capturing him, he shot fím were about capturing him, he shot lifm
liself through the head, dying instantly.

