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## POETRY

From the Raral Repository The Home of my Childhood.

faded
The scenes where I revoled in life's sensy and
E'es grief the repose of my heart had invaled,
Or earth's dark described had salured to sile-. Each spot where I specied an free and lightshousted And danced away moments so garly and fast, Is robed now in sadices, with agily departed -

Each featur , each rom and, but talls of the past. Trescours of my childhood, by momery cherish

Arrayed by her magic, in universaling green, I view once again; changed, laded and perialical, Are all the bright features that ballowed the

when pleasure attended and bright was my path, or forget mes-on hie's storing of Alone, i must buff t the storm in its wrath.

O'erflaving with sweetness, so sparkling and Has bet all its magic, and now the bright measu

Is turnished with grief, is o'ord away with m of my shilling I, farewell now forever

I no'er shall revisit this desolate spot. So briefy and draw, but from money, never Can time, change, or season, thy bright imag-

But oft in the twitig'tt of sacred refl ction -Let ie n on of the night, my spirit shall stray To the home of my youth -- where leve and affort In beauty untarnished, first shore on my stay.

## The Grave of Washington.

Disturb not his shapper, let Washington s'een, Neath the bong wol the willow that o'er him wee Hisarm is unnered, but his deeds remain bright.
As the store in the dark vanited Heaven at hight.
Out wife out the diero, his battles are eter.
Lathing at malieture of on Potentia's fair close; Orthe river's green border so flowery drist, Wah the hearts he loved fondly, kt Washington

Awake not his slumbers, tread lightly mround, Tis the grave of a freem in-tis liberty's mound; Thy many is importate-our freedom it won--Braymers of Columbia, our new Washington, Oh! wake not the hero, the buttles are o'er. Let him rest, calmly rest, on his dear native Wi if the stars to I the steipes of our country shall

O'erthe land t'at can boast of a Washington's Grave

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Gen. Houston and the Textan army A Scene.

It was in the latter curl of Merch, and the army of Textan militia under II met in, which had increased to about thirteen hundred men, was assembled on the binks of the Colorado river -+O.n-messon per after an other had arrived, bringing news that had converted them into perfect cannib ds thirsting after Mexican thank. The marks of Grant and his horsemen, that of J thuson and King with their detaclments; the unaccountab disappearance of Ward, who was wandering shout in the practice and finally, Horton topart of the capture of the unfortunat Families, all these enlastings, in conjunction with the fall of the Alamo, had raised th fury of the backwords near to such a that they were nowher to held nor he turbody but Sun Illuston would tilely to our bathern.

The general sit upon a heap and in a circle round a large fire, sat or stood leaning upon their rides, the captains of unlitia. The whole group was surrounded by, a grumbling crowd of backwoodsmen. The dark fiery eyes of the officers, nearly all tail powerful figures, glunced alternately flames and old Sam, who was the person present. Slowly takin from his waistenat por produced a huge piece of Cave a quid, shoved it between his from teeth, and handed the tobic pearest neighbor. This was a gigantic captain the upper part of whose body was cluthed in an Indian hunting coat, his head covered with what had once been a fige beaver h but of which the broad brim now fin down over his cars, whilst his le wrapped from knee to ancle in thick flannel, a precaution against the the muskect trees not unfrequently in the west. His bullet pouch was out of the head of a leopard, in w

Houston's lauts. Instead of at once assen thing, the militia stop hame with their wives; quite consociable in the chinney cornerbink that a handful of volunteers can whip ten thomand of these half bloods - Quite nistaken, geutlemen - quite mistaken -- You see it now the brave fellows are gone-a scandal it is for us, and the enemy is at our heels. Instead of seeing four or five thousand of our neople here, there are thirteen hundred the others are minding the shopon king journeys to the S bine. Can't help

"Stop, general, that ain't sense," cried min, with a cap made out of a wild cat's skin; "not a step backwards; the enemy must soon come, and then we'll whip, 'em so glarious, that it will be a pleasure to see itthe miserable vampires that they are

The frie of that have 'smad me in lows and desting throng. "For Texas, now or never!"

"Sun Houston is not of that opinion, my fine fellows," naswered the general, "and it is not his will to fight. Sum will not risk the fute of the republic in a single foolhardy The golder of Lie, that gleamed once with pleasure, buttle. The broad woods of the Brazos shall do us good service. Though you are brave, and willing to risk your lives, it would be small ben fit to the country if you lost them. No, my boys, we'll give it to the vermin. never fear; they shall have it, as sure as Sum Il puston stands in his own shoes."

· It's impossible for us to go back, general." sold in ther sporker; "can't be--must at 'em! -What, General, our richest plantations see the wedding. Miss---, your old sweet. out bread, whom this timely bounty from lie by tween the Colerado and the Brazos, and heart, is to be married this morning at 11 some unknown hand would save from perishare we to abandon them to these thieves?

"O I Austin' would rise out of his grave them--mist conquer or die!"

"Must compar or die!" was cehoed thro the cow t, but the general sat whittling away accoulas a cu umber, and it seemed that the n xt victory he gained should be in his own

"Buys," s id he-and he stood up, took another quil, shut his knile, and continued-"Bays, you want to fight very praisewor. t v in leed - your courage is very praiseworthy; but suppose the enemy brings artiflery w.t's han, can you, will you, take the responsibility of giving buttle before our tardy fel low est zons come up to reinforce us? How will you answer if to your own consciences. f he republic facls back under the Mexican yoke because an undisciplined mob would not wait for a favorable moment for the fight? No, no, cit zens -- we must retire to the Brazos, where our rifles will give us the advantage; whilst here we should have to charge the openy, who is five times our strength, in the open prairie. Don't doubt your courage as you call it -though its only faciliardiness -but I represent the republic, and am answerthis to the whole people for what I do. Once more I seammon you to fullow me to San Freligar, and all who wish well to Texas will be ready in an hour's time. Every moment we may expect to see the enemy on the other er side of the river .-- Once more then-to the banks of the Brazos."

The old general walked off to his stent, and the crawd betook themselves to their fires murmusing and discontented, and put their rifles in order. But in an hour and a helt the Texian army left the camp on the Coloralo. Sam Houston had prevailed, and the next evening he and his men reached San Frelique, and, without marched up the river. Os the 30th , the first sound. ron of the energy show f near Sun Fre. bandaged their well stored shops and houses, set fire to them their oven lainds, and fled across the river .- did indeed enter, whose appearance created The Mexic oncentered the town, and their rage almost as much astonishment as that of Edwas boundless, when, instead a rich booty they found heaps of ashes. Houston had now in vanished, and his face could nowhere trace him, till he suddenly, and reappeared upon the see to this du managed to re

Texas, and father of Stephen F. Austin.

of red cloth had been inserted, bringing out that celebrated personage, John Smith, by contrast, the beauty of the skin, and who has committed so many various colored was suspended from a strap of untanned deer deods, has at length petitioned the Legisla-will like. With an expression of great bitterness, ture of Mass reliasetts to change his name!

his pocket again, and continued the contrivances—his culning will devise ways struct. onference, at the same time, whitting a and means to open them all. A young genthinking that distance would lessen the at- plexity when he cannot find them." tuckment he really felt for the young lady.

injured, by the one she loves, she is more pense of the poor. But you are rich, a revenged on the offending object. A gentle- into each shoe, and then we will hide our man that the lady once rejected renewed his selves," it, controllers; must retire to the Brazis, into proposals, and was accopied within a week. The student did so, and then placed himtachment only made the lady dearer, and he he might express. 'In "A fight a fight shouled the surround- was to be shortly married to another. His he slipped one foot into one of his shoes; but raw him on board a packet ship bound for found the dollar.

be supposed the latter was much surprised to when he found in the other a dollar! see his friend, imagining him a couple of thou. His feelings overcame him; he fell o

o'clock. To tell you the truth, I don't believe ing. there is much love about it, and that the girl The young man stood there deeply affected if he heared the footsteps of the murderers really thinks more of one hair of your head and tears filled his eyes. than of the fortunate bridegroom's whole "Now," said the professor, "are you not Kingston (New York) Journ

Where is she to be married your intended trick." "Good God! "No. At her father's house,"

"My dear fellow, I-1-yes-no, yes have it. Have you any case coming on in entier of the courts at eleven oclock."

"Then fill me up a subcompa with the bride room's name. Don't stop to ask any ques ions. It matters not whether he knows any hing about the parties in the suit. By hea-

vens Julia shall be mine!" His friend saw his object at once, and from sed to carry on the matter. The suborent was made and plazed in the hands of a clerk or serve upon the unsuspecting bridegroom he instant he was seen to leave his residence and he was despatched in a cab to watch the house. About ten minutes before eleven, as he soon to be happy man was about entering coach before the door of his residence, he was served with the subposin.

"Cin't help u," said the clerk, in reply to his gesticulating about "not knowing the parties," "going to get married," &c. "We shan't reach the Hall now before cleventhe case is the first on the calender-won't keep you but ten minutes. If you don't go heavy fine, imprisonment for contempt," &c.

The bridegroom who was rather of a timid nature, finally consented, particularly as the clerk promised to send a friend of his who sat in the cab, wrapped up in a large cloak, to the house of his bride in expectation, explaining the reason of his absence. The reader may imagine who this person was.

Elever o'clock came, but still no bride. groom. The guests were storing at each other-the priest began to grow impatientand the bride that was to by looked pule and agitated, when a carriage drove up, the bell rang, und "There he is!" "Thore he is!" muttered many voices. A gentleman Ravenswood in the Ashton Castle, at the parringe of Lucy Ashton, in Scott's "Bride mmermoor." The lady fainted-private explanations ensued between her parents and the lover-and the result was, that is ten minutes after, the two real lovers were joined in the sacred bends of matrimony, much to the satisfaction of all.

The bridegroom that was to have been soon after made his appearance, putting and blowing. What he said and what he did, on beholding his rival, and being made only Sun Houston could acquainted with the condition of affirs was really tragi-comical.

The story of the subnerg soon leaked out, and has created so much amuse that the poor fellow declares he will sue the lawyer for \$10,000 damme him as a witness in a case of nothing, and by which he lost a wife. It will be a novel suit indeed, if he should do

accomplish its objects. Bolis, gates and bars the student's friend, such was his kinduess ginin, at 62; in New Jorsey, Pennsylvan

leages, to enter into commercial business, hind those bushes and watch and see his per- to the depreciation of the bills of other states,

My dear friend," answered the professor, When a woman is bujured, or thinks she is "we must never amuse ourselves in the exnose," as the saving is, to inflict pain and be ure by means of this poor man. Put a dollar-

outh. On reaching New Orleans he found by, through which they could easily watch that distance, instead of weakening his at. the laborer and see whatever wonder or joy

recame melancholy and law spirited. The The poor man soon fluished his work and first letter he received from New York from came across the field to the path where he left a friend of his, announced that his old flame his coat and shoes. While he put on the coat

Astonishment and wonder were seen upon The passage unfortunately was long, and the his countenance; he gazed upon the dollar, Senate, and Egert Bancker, Sp poor fellow chafed and fretted so much that turned it round and looked again and again; Assembly, dated at King ton, the pussengers began to think him deranged then he looked around him on all sides, but and directed to some persons or else a fugitive escaping from justice. The could see no one. Now he put the money in instant the vessel touched the wharf he darted, his pocket, and proceeded to put on the other cause of Independence by furnishing clothing to the office of his friend, the lawyer It is to shoe; but how great was his estonishment

sand miles away. After the usual salutations his knees, looked up to heaven and uttered a fervent thanksgiving in which he spoke of his this, as, from what we have Leard and seen, "My dear fellow! you are just in time to wife, sick and helpless, and his children with-

much better pleased than if you had played

"O dearest sir," answered the youth, "you have tought me a lesson that I will never forget. I feel now the truth of the words which I never before understood, it is better to al than to receive."

Tragic event. - One of the most tragic and roads, did not wish to take it with him. horrible occurrences which has ever happened in our city, transpired about two o'clock vesterday of crason at a house in New Chu ch street. It appears that the wife of Mr. James A. White, who had been laboring under a severe pain in the head for the past six days and who had been confined to her bed, during the temporary absence of her nume sent one of her children, a little girl about six years of age, down stairs for a case of rars, which the child brought her. She then soized her little infant about ten days old, which was lying in bed, and cut its throat from ear to ear, nearly severing the head from the body. The child died immediately. Turning to the other child, she attempted to out its throat also, but happily, from the struggling of the child, she was unable to succeed. She, however, inflicted on its chin a severe gash; one of the hands of the little girl was also wounded in attempting to defend itself. With her hands still recking with the blood of her little innocents, she made a vain at tempt to destroy hers if, but only inflicted slight wound on the throat.

Alarmed by the shricks of the little girl, one of the ludies residing in the house rushed up stars, where she beheld the horrible sight -- the frantic mother with the fatal instrument still in her hand. She immediately seized her arms and pressed her down on the bed when assistance arrived. There is no doubt she was laboring under a strong fit of insanity, although the symptoms had not been so clearly manifested until after dinner time, ther fifty-eight or sixty-eight." The husband was absent at his work at the time, but was immediately sent for and made acquainted with the heart-rending tale.

oom, on a table lay the remains of the poor them." little victim, clotted with its own gore, and stiff in the frigid embrace of death. From the room above could be heard the manie shricking of the distracted mother, while the stifled and half suppressed sobs of the female portion of the family gave evidence of the eart anguish which they felt at the dealors.

Coroner Hooper was sent for, who held an inquest over the body of the child, the verdict of which was in accordance with the above

The Marion Va. Pioneer, has a sublad of cleven years of age, who ing to but a single hen. We should like to have some of our subscribers do eggs.actly

student in a University, took a walk one day why a dollar in sterling money is recknowed with a professor, who was commonly called at 4s, and 61, in New Bogland and Virno the count, the old general sidek it are of little avail ugainst Capid's picklock to the young men whose office it was to in and Maryland at 7s and 91. In New York and North Carolina, at 8s; and in South Carolina, While they were walking together, and olina at 4s, and 8d; but the explanation is of the gigaduc power of a mother's "You," sold he, "12 hell you that your and it was supposed the two, in the time, sation to grave subjects, they saw an old pair eral states issued bills of credit to another the and it was supposed the two, in due time, sation to grave subjects, they saw an old pair eral states issued bills of credit to supply the would become "one flesh." Some little quies of shoes lying to their path, which they supply the want of species, and to answer as a medium to of a trival nature, his lovers quarrels gen-posed to belong to a poor old man who was of trade. But as these bills were not received but that is the only thing the will bring the red of a trival nature, as lovers quarrels genpeople to their senses. State Anny may destroy the colonies, but it won't be on their side—presents and but finished his day's work. at their par value, holders of the hills had to dians; and ere escape could b correspondence were mutually sent back—

The young student turned to the professor, pay more.—Thus, in New York they had to murderous turned to the mutch was broken off. The young saying, "let us play the old man a trick; we gentleman immediately started for New Or. will hide his shoes and conceal ourselves be
for 4s. and 6d. sterling; and so in proportion duced a difference between the English opt than the male sex to "bite off her own you may give yourself a much greater pleas- sterling money and the currencies of the colo- twined around all that was door to her, nies which remains still in the ordinary reck-

> onings of the people. Old Manuscripts .- We understand that eruel fate awaiting them, or share her several weeks since, whilst some workmen their tortures and their death. She foll building on the dock at Rondout, in this town, woods; and when at length they on tween the floor and the ceiling, and in it was led waves, and standing before her of found a large quantity of continental money, begged that our little child might be a ed by Pierre Van Courtlandt, President of the in Ulster county, calling on the for the soldiers. We learn, also, that these papers, as is usual in such cases, were scattered about the village, and are in the posses sion of different persons. We are sorry for they are papers of much value as respects the history of that time, and we doubt not would be of service in obtaining a correct knowledge of the events of that period; and we trust that meons will be taken to collect them and ascertain their contents and value.

The Datchman and the Sulkey .- So years ago a gentleman from New Eng travelling through one of the Dutch ments in this State, called at a tavern and asked the landlord if he could keep his sulkey for a few days, as he had somewhat further to go, on account of the budness of the tirely on the dark side of it; as a painter of

"No," said the Dutchman, "I cannot keep your zullucky: I pe's cot neider hay noder

"Well, you don't need any. The sulkey

other cuts hav nor outs." "Vell, den, I pe's cot no grass, nieder."

"It don't want any grass."

"Vat does he cut, den ?".

"Nothing." "Notting! Dat ish tamdt dry fodder, But lishter, vat for a beast has you cot, dat life n notting ?"

"Come out and seo."

The landlord went out, and casting his yes on the Sulkey, exclaimed with great con-

"Ish dat your zullücky I" "Certainly,"

"Vell, Mister, dat is vat I calls von tamo Yunkee cart."-N. Y. Times.

When we reflect on the condition of women and their relation to society, we cannot help perceiving the immense influence they posass and exert in all civilized nations. "Men make laws, but women make manners," has leng since become an adage; and if it is true that the laws are ineffectual, where the manners and customs of a people are opposed to them, we shall see the high value we should set on female education.

A gentleman asked one of his farmers wh was his age.

"I am not certain," be replied; "Lam es-"What! not know your own age?"

"No, sir," replied the farmer; "I count my money and my cattle; but of my years I keep The scence, after the occurrence had tal no reckoning; because I know I shall lost ken place, was truly sickening. In the front none of them and that nobody will rob me of

> A Reply to a Challenge .- The following is the reply of Colonel Gardiner, a British officer of distinction and tried valor, to a challenge sent him by a young adventurer: "I fear not your word, but the anger

my God. I dare venture my life in a good ause, but canno! hazard my soul in a bad one I will charge up to the cannon's mouth for the good of my country, but I want courage to storm the citadel of Satan.

Newspaper history proves that the pri der at any particular paper is generally the corrower of it.

want reflected when she let the great dish er." An acquaintance of ours, has tried in a front brook, with great success. It is a full and broke it to pieces.

suffer them to be thus snapped in a m and though somewhat advanced in years, at were engaged in taking down an old stone the ludian trail as they diappeared in the a box was discovered hidden in some way be- on the banks of a river, she breasted its troub (several millions of dollars, it is stated,) to her. The Indians gave it to her in decision, for gether with a great number of old manuscript to sake of witnessing her struggles in conveycourse was quickly taken—the next morning feeling something hard, he stopped down and papers relating to Revolutionary affairs. One ing her burden over the wide & rapid stream. of these we have seen. It was a letter sign. Joyfully the mother look the recovered child, and buffeted the waves, till her precious burker of the den was safely placed on the opposite shore,— 30, 1780, But the yearnings of her mother's heart were not thus easily to be satisfied. Again she crossed the stream, and again sued for a little one; and for the same mason her prayer was granted. And thus this heroic mother strug-gled and buffeted with the waves, time after time, till she had borne away the last of he precious charge, and placed him safe on the opposite shure:

And what will not a mother's lave acc plish? What task is so severe-what suffe ing so intense-what risk so during, as to defy her invincible arder or repress the gushing springs of her affection, when a below ed child is to be saved from disgrace, or rescued from suffering?

Charity, the most lovely virtue, repr thers a lovely as possible. It does not nerely let us see an object as it is; it is a kind of sunshine which brightens what it lets us see; whereas, ill nature passing over all the shining part of man's character, dwells enlaw rank shall throw those Desuties into darkness and shade, which his eye cannot dare to behold, because his eye cannot reach them

A yankee has invented a drilling machine It is said it will not only dell iron, tin, rocks, and wood, but it is also useful in drilling military companies:

An exchange paper defines currency as small bits of paper engraved and a ritten upon just as good as gol I, that is, if any one has mind to think so.

It has been decided in England, that if min attempts to kiss a woman against he consent, she has a right to like his nose of if she has a fancy for so doing. A member of the Mississippi Legislature

recently in piling on the agoby, excluin "I had rather be a tond, and cry mew, than submit to such a monstrous injustice."

When a man stops his newspaper on ac count of pecuniary forebodings, we conside him about as gone a case as if he should conclude to stop his daily bread for fear he should come to poverty.

From the Saturday Emporium. BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR. tral "lover," not long since, acr he following to Sally Ann, his ladge-love. TO SALLY ANN.

of is the down of the butterfly's w Soft is the whisper when lovers sp Soft is the light which the But softer by far is my ladge love's cheel SALLY'S REPLY

Soft am taters all smas And mush are soft as soft him be; But softer be's that silly pup, Vot writ that warse to me! Go it, Sarah ! never mind your binnen!

Did you see the balloon Patrick? Yes, honey, and I watched it half an hour after it was out of sight.

An advertiser in the New York Mirror ad dresses "Eadies who have shopping to do. He might as well address the whole sex.

Ginius will always work its way through, as the puet remarked when he saw a hole in elbow of his coat.

The very last Yankee invention that ave seeen, (says the New Haven Regi have seeen, (says the Now! By a very deli-is a patent spring fish hook! By a very deli-cate but ingenious machinery, as soon as a second back comes down and catches him in