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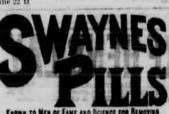
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THE PARELEY.

It hath been said, for all who tie
There is a tear
Some pluning, bleeding heart to sigh
O'er every bier.
But in that hour of pain and dread
Who will draw near
Around my humble couch and shed
One farewell tear.

Wholl watch life's fast departing ray
In deep despair.
And worthe my spirit on its way
With holy prayer?
What mourner round my bler will ome
In weeds of wee.
And bllow me to my long home
solemn and slow?

Whenlying on my clayey bed
In icy sleep,
Whothere, by new affection led,
Will rome and weep
By the pale moon implant the rose
Upon my breast
And bill it cheer my dark repose
My lowly rest?

Could but know, when I am sleeping
Low in the ground,
One fathful heart would there be leeping
Watch all around,
As If some gem lay shrinest beneath
That cold softs gloom
Twoult mittgate the pangs of death
And light the tomb.

Yes, in that hour if I could feel
From halls of glee
And beauty's presence one would steal
In secrecy.
And one and sit and weep by me
in light's deep moon,
Oh! I would ask of memory
So other boon.

But alt 'a lonelier fate is mine romail love in youth's sweet time
soon must go;
Draw round me my pale robes of white,
in a dark spot
To sleet through death's long greanless night,
one and forgot.

HE LOST BRIDEROOM.

In a ugged and mountaious district of Wales issituated a mining village, noted for this litle story which the miners tell

to their cildren. Years go in the little village ofthere wasan humble but neatly kept cot-tage, where an old miner twelt with his wife and oly child—a sor. And Alick was but a oung boy whe he first des-cended int the mines with his father.

One evering, as the old miner was re-turning hone a neighboring village, his at-tention wasattracted by a little girl. She was weepin bitterly. A few broken, al-most inartic late words toil that she had been deserted by her mother. The child, weary and higry, had cried itself to sleep, and while sh was seeping the unnatural parent had 'orsaken her.

The old mn was touched by the inci-

dent. Raisig her tenderly in his arms, he wended as way homevard. Entering the cottage is placed the ight burden in

his wife's lap saying:
"God in Hi wisdom las seen fit to choose our hone from all the other homes in the village b shelter the deserted child. Knowing yourkind heart, wife, I did not fear to bring the little one to you."

The dame presed the god man's hand

the child was alled was son seated before a simple reast.

Years passed away, and Amy's child-hood days were peut.
Without greatchims to eauty, there was nevertheles, a chart about her

which all recognized.

The miner and his wife wre prised when Alicl one day axed them for their consent to make Amy by wife, and to this request they accorded their heart-

to this request the accorded their heart-felt blessing.

The day for the rustic nuptials was named, and was locast forard to as an occasion of general ejoicing. The happy day arrived, work was suspeded that all might join in the mery-making.

Taking the hand of the sembling girl within his own, Alice, accoling to the long-established custon of th village, led

the way to the little ine-coved church, where the parish priest blasses their love. Children strewed flowers by to way side and sang guy songs. Each usest had made a modest uffering, but h, no one would Alick confide the nate of his gift, wishing, as he did, to xeite an

agreeable surprise.

When they had returned to be cottage. Alick kissed his wife, telling hour would leave her but for a short, season. He left the house, and, with one lingers; look at the doorway where I'my stool vaving a merry adicu; he hurrist off in the direction of the old mines, and a trve in the road soon hid him 'rom vit. As his lithe figure disappeard Amy uttered a faint sigh, suggestive of a duboreboding evil before the fullness of her inthful joy.

Days parted and seach baseen made everywhere. Weeks follow, then mouths. But the britegroom 4 not re-

turn. Nor could his essence id strange disappearance he accounted for No clew was gained by those who seared unti-ingly. At length hope was andoned. The widowed bride clung tennously to one idea, which seemed almost le a folly in life or death, she would sother hus band again before she was card away from earth. This belief abrededner comfort, and the neighbors, this ney did not share the conviction, hazors her in the thought, and spoke recutful of the sad changes that serrow he weight in

her fresh young face. her fresh young face.

Forty years were gone, all bit for the sad, wistful face of old fay, and the whispered stories of the peantry the unaccountable disappearance old is would have been forgotten. But to the told in an under breath by many herth was, that Alick had been carried off an evil spirit, with whom he had all compact.

Many even went so far as teasy that his coul hampted the old contage at the same teasy that his soul haunted the old cottagand had been seen during stormy nights the moun-tains. Amy indeed assed that she often heard his voice callinger, and the light that burned always m nightfall until dawn in her casement d that her heart ever kept vigil over fate.

The old cottage control to be thought haunted by ghostly tors, and

because of this superstition be would occupy it. It gradually fell decay. The women of the village ry passed the dead miner's house withou ffering a

prayer for the restless soul.

The old mines having been rked, it was at length determined that we excavations should be opened. Amthe operations about ations a subterraneous murmules heard mingling with the sound of theke. Sud-denly a wailing cry rent the s and the

cend, when the call-bell was rung violently. Every rope was at once put in use, while

the miners were white and trembling with intense fear.

most disconnected replies, such as "a ate force from the lips of Mignon McNul-man" "a demon," "a miracle!" At length ty as she stood beneath the larches that from one old man they garnered that they had worked steadly to open communication between the new and the old mine, but finding only a small obstruction at last a sturdy blow was made, and the dividing told its own sad story of a sorrow that was wall had given way; that when the cloud of dust had passed from before their astonished eyes they saw a young man; that did he even look at her. His face was he was lying upon a rocky bed; he seemed turned away, and although he could feel to be sleeping; that his cheeks looked fresh and fair, and that his lips were still fresh and fair, and that his lips were still red. Instead of approaching him they had fled in fright, filled with the belief that it was an evil spirit in human guise face—the lines perfect in their contour, and the fair, white skin was mantled here

tively. As the old man ceased he rushed forward exclaiming: "To the mine! To was something unpleasant about it all, and the mine!" Soon the truth was known. the clear gray eyes held ever a lurking ex-Ere many minutes three miners issued pression of firmness that might 'easily be foruth bearing between them the body of come cruelty. It was a face that cam the young man. With a feeling of irre-pressible horror they laid him down upon the green sward. His clothes were old and indicated a styled worn years and years ago; all were, however, in a perfect state of preservation. He seemed dressed as though for a fete. In his hand he held a box. It contained a gold cross, so frankly seemed but open portals to a chain and medallion. Time had black soul within whose precinets the gaunt, horened these little pledges which the stran- rible figures of despair and doubt had never ger had doubtless intended for some vilage maiden.

was seen approaching.

They made way for her, and those near fashion. "Will you not say good-by?" They made way for her, and those near at hand were struck by the singular expression of her face. Her eyes sparkled with new life, and her steps usually so feeble, seemed almost to have gained the elasticity of youth. Waving them aside with an imposing dignity, she advanced directly toward the dead man. Kneeling Not far away was a horse-car.

There was no answer, and he walked slowly down the pathway leading to the gate, Mignon standing there like one in a trance. In the west the sun was sinking to rest; and over the girl's head a lark uttered its musical ery as it flew swiftly by. Not far away was a horse-car. she parted the dark hair on his brow and murmured in a tone of inexpressible love and tenderness, his name-"Alick!"

spoke':

again on earth."

breast, as if in prayer.

At length the young men advanced to remove the body. Gently the women raised the figure of the forlorn woman. Seeing that she made no resistance, they bent masses of blue-black hair that clustered affectionately is reply, and Amy-for so over her and found that she, too, was there. She started then, as if awakened dead. Her long, loving vigil was at an from a dream, and walked swiftly into the end. The same grave holds them both, house. Her mother, hearing the well-Alick, on his return from the parish and many a sweet flower is laid upon it know footsteps, met her at the door. One school, welcomet the little grl with every in remembrance of their fate while the glance told her all egend of their love is often recounted in You have failed

Home is a place of rest. If it fails in idleness, but recuperation. Inactivity tends to duliness and torpidity; rest produces energy and activity. The methods of rest may widely vary. Reclining on a lounge, sleep at night, or sitting may superinduce rest; but not these alone. Palatable food, specially adapted to the needs of the system, and which will replace the tissues wasted in labor; agreeable conversation, mental exhibatation and other influences tend to rest. Home other influences tend to rest. Home should always produce freedom from care, and where its conditions are favorable. To the Press. to this it is a place of rest. What these conditions may be depend on taste, habit conditions may be depend on taste, habit and a thousand personal peculiarities, but, as a rule, home can be adapted to meet them all. A kind greeting, the play and prattle of children, the easy chair, wrapper and slippers, the home interests, the new atmosphere—all tend to soothe and rest. A pleasant table adds to this. The most defightful meal of the day should be at the end of the day. It contributes to panied by lists of the students from the locality to the experiments in the locality to the experiments in the locality to the experiments in the locality to the experiments. their memory.

rest. A pleasant table adds to this. The most delightful meal of the day-should be at the end of the day. It contributes to the usefulness of home. It should be partaken of leisurely, enjoyably; and be appetizing and good. A bright home is restful, Business wearies, and at the end of the day the nerre force of hadd works are saily larred. And it is these who need rest. Hence the calling away of the mind from the day's cares and clother the mind from the day's cares and clothers and more than the mind from the day's cares and clothers. The mind from the day's cares and clothers are and more than the mind from the day's cares and clothers. The mind from the day's cares and clothers are and more than the mind from the day's cares and clothers. The mind from the day's cares and clothers are and more than the mind from the day's cares and clothers. The mind from the day's cares and clothers are and more than the mind from the day's cares and clothers. The mind from the day's cares and clothers are and more than the mind from the day's cares and clothers. The mind from the day's cares and clothers are and more than the mind from the day's cares and clothers. The mind from the day's cares and clothers are the mind from the day's cares and clothers. The mind from the day's cares and clothers are the mind from the day's cares and clothers. The mind from the day's cares and clothers are the mind from the day's cares and clothers. The mind from the day's cares and clothers are the mind from the day's cares and clothers. The more mind from the day's cares and clothers are the more mind. At 4 of clock that after more mind. At 4 of the more mind, at 4 of the calling and steamed down the river at a day of the day the merry and a prospective mather the more mind. At 4 of the day the merry and a prospective mather and the more mind. At 4 of the more mind, at 4 of the day the merry and a prospective mather and the clock that after more mind. At 4 of the more mind, at 4 of the day the merry and a prospective mather

[Detroit Free Press.] Marital affection is a beautiful thing, and very fresh exhibition of its tenderness affects us to tears. A wife-possibly an

old wife-on a certain occasion fell overabout the deck, literally 'yaring his hair this request.

In conclusion, I beg leave to say that In conclusion, I beg leave to say that board. The husband rushed frantically out by the handful and crying in the most beseeching tones. "For Heaven's sake, save the information sought, to be available for her, save her, she is my wife!" The noble sailors thought of their own sweethearts and ran all risks, and at last brought the poor woman into the cabin of the swoon will permit, in order to its completion in ing husband. The look of gratitude he time for the ensuing commencement. gave them fully repaid them for all their efforts. Then recovering his equanimity he thrust his hand into his wife's wet pocket, pulled out a somewhat plethoric purse, and with infinite relief said: "Old woman the next time you tumble overboard just leave that purse behind, will you? You scared me almost to death."

As a drug clerk the female is not rushed in terror to the mouth the pit, whether to put a little Balm of Gilead in and the most fearless were alt to des-

A LEAP YEAR FAILURE

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

THE ROANOKE NE

"My heart is broken!" The words came with a strange passionate force from the lips of Mignon McNul beautiful June evening and looked tenderly up to George W. Simpson, and in the fathomiess depths of her great brown eyes there was a wistful, fear-haunted look that

almost despair.

The man made no reply to the girl, not the little hand that rested so lightly on The owner of the mine listened attenhim divine. The right mouth, wreathed stalked with echoing tread.

At last he turned to Mignon. "I must They were about to raise the body and go now," he said, passing his womanly bear it away for burial, when old Amy white hand tenderly over the girl's brow and then kissing her there in reverent

The girl did not move.

The lark was lost in the far blue overhead; the street-car sped on and on until At once all was clear. In an instant the last gleam of its rear platform vanished the old people present recognized the the sun sank lower and lower, till it glowed companion of their youth. Again she a globe of flame up on the edge of the horizon. Through all this Mignon never "Alick, friend of my childhood, my moved, but stood there under the larches husband, I knew that we would meet with her head drooped upon her breast. her form thrown out dark and motionless As she ceased speaking her head droop- against the gold of the western sky, and ed lower and lower, until it sank upon his on her face the look of one to whom death

would be a blessing.

The sun sank entirely, leaving only "You have failed."

"Yes," answered Mignon, "he says will marry no one, and that leap-year is nothing but a foolish tradition. He is a heartless coquet. But let him beware. There is one whom he may yet meet whose launched from Laird's yard May 15, 1862. this it is an utter failure. Rest is not idleness, but recuperation. Inactivity would. Pray Heaven she may come this was necessary to meet the requirements of

RALEIGH, N. C., March 25, 1884.

want of a tired nature, it is home. But if and of suitable width, will be given very old eases only yield to new, and the irrita-tions of business merely give place to ble from every part of it. The names, one tions of business merely give place to other annoyances at home, it is not a place of rest. It only adds to weariness and irritation. The art of making home the dates of entrance into the University, homelike is the best that a wife can possess, and if the children are well trained along that line it becomes a spot the dearest on earth.

The names, one name on a line, with rank in service, will be placed upon the tablets according to the dates of entrance into the University, those of each year being placed alphabetically. In rank, the names run through all grades from private to lieutenant-general, and in date from 1821 to 1864.

Of course it is very desirable that the roll shall be absolutely accurate if possible, and my purpose in writing this note is to ask, as a means of completing and verifying the work, that lists of ou. versity dead may be sent me from this and other States by ail persons having the information necessary to prepare them and that the press will kindly give publicity to

purpose intended, must be had at an early day, as work on the hall will be resumed and rapidly pushed as soon as the weather

Very Respectfully, W. L. SAUNDERS. RELIGION OF THE CABINET.-Presi-

dent Arthur is an Episcopalian, as is also the Secretary of State and the Attorney-General. Secretary Folger is a broadguage Presbyterian. Secretary Chandler is a Unitarian. Secretary Lincoln attends the Presbyterian Church, as does also Postdealy a wailing cry reut the and the earth seemed to tremble. See above across the soda fountain she doesn't know is of the Orthodox stamp, while Secretary

SIDE SHOW SHOUTERS.

A Perfessional's Ideas of His Peculiar

[From the Son Francisco Chronicle] Shouting for a 810, show is not the most shouling for a six show is not the most aesthetic occupation in to world, but it is one of the healthiest, and a has other advantages which attract the class of young men engaged in it. In yesterda, a rain the reporter had a talk with one of the outdoor men of one of the recent additions. outdoor men of one of the recent additions to the city's varied attractions in the amuse ment line, and that was what he said about the shouter's business. When saked if to the city's varied attractions in the amuse the shouter's business. When asked if Gratz, Asyng, who never recovered from that was all he could say for the business the loss of his first and only love, naturation fellowship reached out to help some fallen he replied: "Oh, no; it gives a man a ally formed a sem friendship for his chance to travel, broadens his views and late sweetheart's observed, Rebecca. Miss things come to him as the "God bless you" the under claiming. gives him an understanding of human nature for which no other occupation affords

Gratz was a woman of singularly pure of the departed day, how he must hate thought and height of wand. She felt himself. How he must try to roll away this names our discusse that is sapping the life and gives him an understanding of human nature for which no other occupation affords as great an opportunity. The rain has knocked business for this day, but give me one hour's sunshine and I will start in again with the enthusiasm of a man who has just entered the business. In the East a good shouter gets \$25 a week, and they advertise and are advertised for just as any other class of talent. It is a regular business there and well followed. Shoutar business there and well followed. Shout- author was warmly received by English their business is often precarious they sometimes will accept a situation with an unreliable showman, and that, perhaps, is one thing which has prejudiced so many people against our trade. But shouting (Scott) was at work on a new book, "Ivan- ache and misery in the world, anyhow, difference to us whether it is the amphibi-ous and carnivorous dog or a panorama of larly the character of the Jewess Scott be mean, my boy. the Holy Land. It is not an easy business was introducing. "What shall I call to learn, but when once a man becomes her?" asked Scott. "Call her 'Rebecca," accustomed to it he can shout before the replied Irving, his thoughts wandering crowned heads with the dignity and case to the Rebecca of his friendship. Irving of a fish-peddler in the most familiar alley dwelt on the noble traits in Miss Gratz's on his business route. It is a great busi- character to his friend, and especially draw ness in one way. You see, we don't have attention to her steadfastness of creed and to pack any apparatus or carry any ward- the grandeur but melancholy of har robe. A man can start on a moment's thoughts. Scott was filled with sympathy notice, But hotel men are not apt to for her character. When "Ivanhoe" was think any more of a traveller because he eventually published. Sir Walter sent one has no baggage. That is the way it goes- of the first copies to his American friend, one thing balances another. There are advantages and drawbacks, ups, and downs.

The worst calamity of all, of course, is the fit in with your 'Rebecca'?" failing of the voice. Did you ever see a shouter who couldn't shout? Well, he is WADE HAMPTON'S OLD PRIEND. the most melancholy man you ever will see. [Washington Letter to Augusta Chronicle] He pines away and dies. Before dissolu-A middle-aged man approached Gen. Hampton the other day and asked his intion everybody abuses him. The curiosi-

of all their jokes. He is the embodiment ger then said: "General, I am glad to see had rattled off his story of the strange bus-iness in much the same style he would the circumstance. He was reconneitring have assumed on his box in front of the one night and missed his way. Around show. He did not appear the least ex- him burned many more came fires than he hausted, but the reporter found some diffi- had left behind him. Entering a house, culty in keeping track of the ideas cluci- he discovered that he had strayed into the dated by the valuable showman.

ties whose praises he has sung for years re-

fuse to recognize him, and the boys who

The Cruiser . Mabama.

coal was in and she was ready for a start pina, had on board, the Alabama's battery

rifles, cutlasses and clothing for 150 men. Mr. Ballock received information to the effect that the Euriea would not be For four or five months past I have safe there forty-right hours longer. He went to the Lairds and told them he desired to make a trial trip lasting all day. There had already been one, but he insisted on his right to have another. Capt. Butcher shipped a few more hands and

was informed confidentially that once out of port the vessel would never return.

Nor did she. On May 28 she left her dock to anchor off Seacombe. On the and began the regular business of enroll-holding second place in nuptial favor. For ing British sesmen in the Confederate this Thanksgiving day is mainly responsi-

ble. It has been consecrated to marriage ln the case of nearly every Confederate festivals for many generations. Easter day cruiser this performance was repeated, is another favorite day for committal ven-The vessels were built or purchased, an tures, and with a large proportion of our other vessel was chartered to carry out the population Easter Sunday is regarded armament, the two met on the high seas, an auspicious occasion for the welding of the arms and equipments were transferred the matrimonial fetters. Thousands of to the first vessel and the trick was done.

The plan was eleverly imagined and credunwitting the risk they ran, as above set itable to the shareness of its author. forth; and it is hardly to be expected that

the publication of this list will increase the A Vermont man has a hen thirty-nine number of happy families or lessen the regrears old. The other day a hawk stole it. ular long roll of divorce suits upon the but after an hour came back with a broken dockets of the courts. bill and three claws gone, put down the hen and took an old rubber boot in place

"What are you doing?" asked a boarding house man of his chum as he caught cast out of a man." him tiptoeing up and down stairs. "I'm going to get married next month, was yet. the solema reply, and I'm practicing how to get in late at night without raising a

In Dakota—John, have you been look-ing at the thermometer lately?" "Yes, only half an hour age Twenty-three degrees below zero. "What a fraud that weather bureau is. Old Prob said it would be cold to day.— An exchange says: "A widow shot her- we acknowledge that she often gets up

THE HEROINE OF "IVANHOE."

[From the Philadelphia Telegraph.] Rebecca Gratz died many years ago. In thinks about when he goes to bed. When her younger days she resided with her he turns out the light and lies down. parents in Philadelphia. She had a warm When the darkness closes in about him friend. Hoffman, of New York, and the and he is alone and compelled to be houtwo girls were in the habit of paying per-iodical visits to each other in their res-pective cities. Miss Hoffman was the be-manly net, not a word of blessing, not a trothed of Washington Irving: but before grateful look, comes to bless him again. the marriage could take place consumption. Not a penny dropped into the outstretched our business, and it does not make much hoe." The two authors discussed the why do you add one pound of wickedness,

at a table, and abruptly addressing them,

he asked what they were doing there. One

shoot you if any alarm is made." The

brought him into the Confederate camp.

A bantering acquaintance of the other

"I never heard of seven devils bein

"No," was the reply; "they've got 'em

"You ought to be able to," replied a rival belle sweetly, "you are certainly old

A writer who evidently never tried it

sex remarked to a woman

enough to pick.

looking the poetry of emotion.

ried and was preparing to keep house Some one recommended her to buy some

spring mattress. "Yes," said she sweetly, "if they are in season we'd botter have Middleton's sweetest girls, with a look of alarm, when she saw one of the dancing bears in the street the other day. "No, said her escort, "he cannot bite-he is nuzzled; but he can hug." "Oh," she said, with a distracting smile, "I don't

mind that." Together they were looking over the paper. "Oh, my, how funny!" said she. "What is it?" he asked. "Why, here's fluence in pressing a claim before the Milsteal in under the tents make him the butt stary Committee of the Senate. The stranan advertisement that says, "No reasonable offer refused." "What's so odd about of misery. You can knock him down you again. You do not recognize me, but that?" "Nothing, nothing," she replied, with a straw. Try it. you personally made a prisoner of me dutrying to blush, "only those are my senti-At this point the shouter paused. He ring the war." Comparing notes, Hamp-ments."

THE WICKED WORLD.

She was a sweet girl-graduate of a fe-

male seminary. She had just been mar-

At a Lake Eric pleasure resort last sum mer a certain small party of young ladies were out for a sail. The vacht was man aged by a handsome young boatman, who unconsciously made a mush on the jolly enemy's lims. A few soldiers were scated girls. "Shall I hug the shore?" asked the sailor. "Well-yes-it that's the best you can do, was the reply of one of the

man spoke up and replied: "We belong to the Eighth New York Regiment, and Gen.

Warren sent us to get milk." Hampton elt that all of his nerve and address would

be required to extricate himself from this -1 didn't use to believe nothin in edde dancerous position. He reached for his pastol, hold it along his thigh, and, on leaving the house, commanded the man who had spoken to him to follow. He and branched out as a geologist. He got did so. Hampton mounted his horse and so he could talk of stratas, and formations called the man to him. Bending down to and belts, and dips, and indicashuns, and the Federal soldier's ear he whispered: "I one day he said to me, sez he: 'Dad, have a pistol nimed at your head and will har's a coal mine on our land." "How d'ye know?" sez I.

surprised soldier whispered "Pon't shoot." "Two prospected and found indications I surrender." Hampton then bade him That whole hill is chuck full of coal." move on just ahead of his horse, and so ... And that hull 'tater patch is full of weeds, sez I. You see I sold short on It was this man who, after more than goology and went long on 'taters, and twenty years, met his cantor and lasked a

favor of him, as a Senator that he was missed it, "One day a stranger with a squint in strange and romantic coincidence in the returning cycles of time."

missed it, "One day a stranger with a squint in his eyes cum along and offered me \$800 fur my land, and away she went." "And ---- ?"
"Waal, they've taken half a millyun

tered by simply mixing a little dyestuff thave established the mold in the flower-pot. No league from shore, where, amid the cheers that in Boston, and in fact of both crews, Capt. Semmes, formerly of throughout New England, November is the Sunter, ran up the Confederate flag the banner month for matrimony. October found that by simply soaking the stems of cut flowers in weak dye solution, their color can be altered at will, without the perfume or freshness being destoyed. Most beautiful effects are produced by prepared lakes. Singular to say, flowers refuse to absorb certain colors, while they dispose of others in different manners. If placed in mixed solution they make a complete analysis, and some lilies which had been treated with purple showed distinct red and blue veius, the colors having been divided in the process of absorption.—

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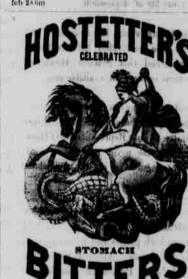
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