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Blushing and bright through her mossy veil,
A bursting bud, to the light she presses;
Heaven hangs in her trembling spheres of dew. And the sunshine woos and the breeze caresses Petal by petal her wealth apart To search the depths of her honeyed heart.

Summer Where the wild bee murmurs above her bosom, While summer stays on her royal flight To breathe the breath of that full delight.

Can any one improve his condition by whining? f not, whine not. A man with the delirium tremens was picked up in Bridgeport. He first gave his residence as Dan-bury, but drunk as he was he realized how impro-

bable that sounded, and immediately substituted The Bloomington Eye publishes births, marriages and deaths under the heading: "Hatched, Matched. Dispatched." It would take less type to say: "Bred, Wed, Dead."—Phil. Bulletin. Men have said, curiosity thy name is woman,

vengeance thy name is woman, and several other things. Pernaps after all, woman is everything, and we never thoroughly learn anything until she teaches it to us by her intensity. You've perhaps noticed this. The Boston Post says people always sympathize with the under dog in the fight, but they bet their money on the other

When a father fears that his daughter is going to miss a good catch, he just notifies the young man to keep away from her, and in less than no time, the youth is moving heaven and earth to get the

In Kentucky recently George Pigg was married to Miss Rosa Lyon. Not exactly the lion and the lamb, but the rest of the scripture will probably be The Omaha Herald says a drink of Council Bluffs whiskey will make a man go off to some secluded spot and rob himself.

Deadwood obituaries state that "the deceased was of an unobtrusive nature," when he didn't poke into more than three fights a week.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Ex-Confederate Gen. Wheeler, the

cavalry leader, is writing a history of to deliver an address on memorial day ed by nearly everybody here that the

A bill providing that grand and petit structed for Sherman. Senator Bruce, jurors must be able to read and write a warm Grant advocate, heads the delehas passed the Kentucky Senate by a gation, and has a great deal of influence vote of 19 to 12. Blue Jeans Williams, Governor of Indiana, does not like Mr. Bayard politi-

cally, and he favors Hendricks. Vice-President Wheeler thinks Mr. Bayard the strongest man the Democrats could nominate, so far as New York is concerned.

The gross earnings of the Cincinnati Southern railroad for the quarter ended March 31, amount to \$183,695. The Colorado which indicate very strongly earnings for March were \$90,750, against | that Grant will get at least a portion of \$45,000 for January. Ground was broken at Richmond,

The Vassar College girls having been accused of using small swear-words,

the New Haven Register gallantly comes to the rescue and says that the utmost profanity in which they indulge is "Buy chewing gum!" Joe Smith, son of the original Mormon apostle Joe Smith, recently dedi-

regular church of this sect in Chicago.

A SENSATION BY SPRINGER.

His Demand Upon Gen. Bradley T. Johnston for "Satisfaction." WASHINGTON, May.—There was an explosion in the special committee investigating the \$5,000 bribe offered Springer to vote for Washburn. Spring-er was on the stand, and had before him a long written argument, which he insisted on reading to the committee, to explain his former testimony, as he stated. While he was engaged in the reading of this statement General Brad-Springer should answer. This was conand the examination went on without further notable incident. Reform in Spelling. Prof. Jas. A. Harrison in the Home Journal.

some, and absurd than the so-called historical spelling of English now in vogue. Germany has recently introduced a reformed spelling; there is a purified spelling of Danish; Italian and Spanish are phonetically spelled-why not English and French? Simply because of the ridiculous prejudice prevailing in favor of burdening ourselves and our children with an antiquated and overthrown system, which may represent the pronunciation of hundreds of years ago, but in five cases out of ten has nothing to do with the pronunciation of the present. I venture to say there is not a single linguist of any eminence in this country or in England who is not ardently in favor of the reform which you have so happily initiated; and to the linguists as specialists this question more particularly belongs. The list of changes you publish is, I think, excellently well adapted as an entering wedge to widen the breach for further reform. From one of the easiest languages to learn English has become one of the hardest, and if it is ever to become a world-language. as Whitney says, it is absolutely necessary that we should throw out of it the silent, superfluous letters, the wrecks of an overthrown phonetic system, and simplify it for the comprehension of foreigners and ourselves. Washington and Lee University, April, 1880.

How it Looks from the Capital Stand-Cor. Balt. Sun.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Blaine men profess to feel greatly encouraged by the results of the past week, and Mr. Blaine himself looks as happy as a bug in a rug. The Blaine men say that Mr. Defrees, the public printer, went to West Virginia to engineer a delegation to Chicago for Secretary Sherman. Mr. Defrees has had a cottage at Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, for some years, and is looked upon by some as a citizen of West Virginia, although the Blaine men say he has never given up his citizenship in Indiana. However this may be, Mr. Defrees was not elected a delegate to the Republican State convention, which meets at Wheeling,

chance of securing a Sherman delegation to Chicago. Mr. Blaine was in consultation with several West Virginia Republicans to-day, and they assured him that he willget the delegation from that State. As the State conventions are meeting in rapid succession the greatest interest is exhibited here in the results, and the partisans of the different candidates grow most lively and excited in their comments and calculations. The Grant people have been disappointed in not showing up stronger in the Southern delegations, but they profess entire confidence in their ability to capture all the colored delegates when they get to Chicago, no matter who they may be

and it is said has thereby lost the

claimed for in advance. Gen. Grant's friends were never so hopeful as they are to-day. Senator Cameron remarked this afternoon: You may telegraph to the Republicans of Illinois that it all depends upon them now. If Illinois gives Grant her forty-two votes his nomination is assured." That is the feeling among all

the Grant men. Senator Bruce has received a telegram from Mississippi from one of the most reliable and well-informed Republicans in that State, who says that the delega-tion is divided, six for Grant and Sherman each and four for Blaine. A resolution declaring Gen. Grant the choice Jefferson Davis declined an invitation of the State was passed. It was expectprobably vote for Grant on the first ballot.

Proctor Knott, who is considered quite sagacious in political matters, says that Gen. Grant will poll more votes than any Republican who can be nominated, and that, if Tilden is nominated by the Democrats, he will have a

walkover. Congressman Belford has letters from the delegation from that State, which has hitherto been conceded to Blaine. Wednesday, on the proposed Richmond & Alleghany railroad, and work will now be pushed with vigor along the central committee of Colorado are for Grant.

A Washington Beauty.

Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A most distressing affair recently occurred in the suicide of Capt. Edward Wright, son of Judge "Jack" Wright, who was recently convicted and fined for his assault on Secretary Delano, and cated a church of Latter Day Saints, or Joe Smith Mormons, as sometimes called, at Hall No. 6, 19 West Lake street, in Chicago. This is the first regular church of this sect in Chicago. in his line have gained him great credit Two years ago he met at the Arkansas Hot Springs the beautiful Bessie Pas-chal, daughter of a noted Texas lawyer and divorced wife of Frank Gassaway. A more fascinating and lovely woman is seldom seen than she, and after a two weeks' acquaintance they were married. Three months ago they separated, and since then Capt. Wright had been depressed and gloomy. After a painful interview with her last week, they parted finally, she winging her way to Philadelphia and fresh fortunes, and he ending his unhappy life by a pistol shot from his own hand. The career of his ley T. Johnston, of Baltimore, counsel for Donnelly in the case, asked witness a pertinent question relating to his pair with Calkins during Springer's absence in New York, the object of the attorney being, as he said, to test the more appropriately as the property of the witness. Springer took memory of the witness. Springer took | politicians and professional men gone offence at the interrogatory, grew livid wild. As a young lady she was a belle, with rage, and brought his fist down and as a lovely widow she exerted a with emphasis on the table, declaring more potent power. Don Cameron at that he would decline to answer, and one time was announced as about to that he would fall back upon his right as a member of Congress. Springer said he was not the defendant in the figure, great, sad, pathetic eyes, fine feacase, was not under investigation, and tures, and a most lovely smile, first imnence he should refuse to answer, and press one on seeing her, but the indehat he would demand satisfaction. scribable charm, the strange fascination General Johnston, perfectly cool and unconcerned, said that Springer could have satisfaction at any place and at any time or in any way he chose; but that being a witness, he would submit to the committee that Springer sides of it; for others the profound should enough and partinent analysis of George Eliot could Eardly should answer all proper and pertinent analysis of George Eliot could hardly questions. After a short pause Judge Bicknell, acting chairman of the committee, announced that the committee who have watched the amazing inciwas unanimous in the conclusion that dents of her life since she first entered Washington a precocious young witch clusive. Springer accepted the inevitable, regained control of his temper, sequel.

A Singular Proceeding. The Rev. Nevin Wooodside is on trial by the Northern Reformed Presbytery, While I cannot answer for the University officially, individually I have no hesitation in wishing you Godspeed in your admirable work. Nothing could tion for the appointment of an official stenographer; refused to swear in a stenographer whom he employed at his own expense; refused on technical grounds to summon any of his wit nesses, and denied his request that while a witness was testifying the others should be required to withdraw out of ear-shot. The moderator ruled against him on all points. The refusal to summon his witnesses was too much for the Rev. Mr. Woodside's patience and he walked out of the room, first denying the authority of the presbytery, and announcing his final withdrawal from it. The trial goes on, however.

Gov. Jarvis as a Pardoner.

Some people with more zeal than either sense or soul; affect to commend Gov. Jarvis, in that he will not grant a pardon. It would be a poor recommendation of the Governor of North Carolina to say of him he is a man above the human weakness and superior to the Divine grace of granting a parden. The statement is not true. More shame if it were.

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April F. I. OSBORNE, Mayor.

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tors, J. W. Wadsworth, as an inspectors, A. Prazier.
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