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POETRY.

Mine eyes thy curves admiring trace,

When Phoebus's rays beat fiercely down And timorous souls withdraw From the protection of thy crown, WING TO THE IMMENSE To trust in powers of straw,

I with a calm and steadfast mind To thy dear side adhere. And in thy close embrace confined, No sun god's arrow's fear. days, our stock was cut up

My heart to thee I lost outright, Ay! lost beyond recall, When first I saw thee fresh and bright And so divinely tall;

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In the Original Store

In the Original Store

You will find New Goods in the Shirt. Department, and in the Gents Furnishing Line and al
Gents Furnishing Line and al
Take Worklands.

Aw or the same stripe and type, and had a measure of contempt for courts and laws and for the aristocracy of wealth. He put New Orleans under martial law, and the judge fined him \$5,000. He put the judge in jail and kept on his course as though nothing had happened. When Florida belonged to Spain, and was occupied by lawless people from different countries, and disorder was universal and history. It was not a very great battle, for there were only 18,000 men engaged. It did not last but forty minutes and yet its results were wonderful, and their influence is felt to this day, and will continue to be tell as long as this government exso in the Housekeeping Deists. If that battle had been fought President Monroe for leave to go seized the \$50 from the hands of his tall spears and stockings to match. The on Christmas and the Fourth of July, be-In the Back Store

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Court Catendar.

our readers.-ED.] SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Brown, Jr.

Warren-March 21, Sept. 19. Edgecombe-April 18, Oct. 17. Bertie-Feb. 8, May. 2, Oct. 31.

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Fall Brown, Ir.

Sep. 19.

Oct. 24.

us of any errors.

STILL TRUE,

tality. But he was a great, big-

Though others at thine outlines scoff
And fail thy charms to see,
Only too glad to take thee off
To jeer and gibe at thee.

As constant in my love,
These with grave reverence I place
All else I own above.

When wintry storms around us rush
Thy tottering frame I stay,
Or bear thee swiftly home to brush
Thy gathered tears away.

trade during the holi-

badly, and it has taken the past three weeks to get it in shape

And though since then both thee and Have somewhat older grown, Though touched by Anno Domini, Thine earlier bloom has flown I will uphold thee to the end

No whit the less for that Nay! greater care thine age shall tend My dear old stove pipe hat!

Ginghams, Bedford Cords and at cost, at Young's.

BILL ARP'S LETTER. ARP TALKS ABOUT THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

Thermopylae or Bunker's Hill.

Come and look through the tolerating and defending slavery— give a good account of what they Valley had been dead for nearly two viewer: the ban of being barbarians. The were doing—and, within a year, federalists of New England had opSpain got tired of demanding satisto kill a dozen counts when he reThe villain has robbed a bank. Mounted posed the war with England, and they faction for his outrageous invasion called this fact. gave only a reluctant praise to Jack- and sold the State to the United He sent for police and detectives son for his victory—for they feared States government. son for his victory—for they feared that it would make him popular with

States government.

But this is enough of Jackson. He dler. He was traced to the Windsor, tire width of the stage in real soil; he is the masses who were fast settling up lived long and lived much. His where he had again registered by plowing again when he is stopped by the western States. And it did. The whole life was marked by truthfulness, the name of the late German Minisvictory was so amazing, so unexpec-ted—6,000 southern men, armed with that the good people of New Orleans

He told a story similar to that

Farmer refuses. Villain, desperate,
strikes farmer with a wrench hanging to
plow. Farmer falls. Villain with knife soldiers did, in forty minutes, kill 2,- fought at Shiloh and Corinth and strangers. 600 of the enemy and put the rest to flight, and ost only eight killed and know that although Jackson left no off for the ball. Valet be here todoes history record such a victory? son served in the confederate army, in long. There is no fooling about that busi- which he was a colonel. ness. These riflemen hadent hunted for nothing. Their fathers had fought haps surprise them to find that this did they have any idea of his old England in the revolutionary war, great battle wes fought just two weeks identy. and their sons had no love for the after peace had been made at Ghent, Britishers. Washington city, the capi- a city in Belgium, but there was no about going to the Racquet Club tal of the Union, was then in possesern patriots echoed Jackson's oath then 2,600 lives would have been us for prices and catalogues. Our Instruments are carefully selected and should not take New Orleans. He have died without becoming famous. had already driven them from Pensa- It will bring a glow to their southern cola and Mobile, and had scattered the Indians from hill to hollow and blown up a fort with 300 runaway negroes in it-negroes that the Britoffer them at lowest prices. For parish were not only protecting, but did for four long years fight against were inciting to a merciless warfare 3,000,000 of their foes in the late unupon the families of the absent sol-

Wonderful man that Jackson, for he had to fight foes without and foes within. There was no telegraph to at Young's. bring him orders from Washington, and when the mail brought them in the old-fashioned stage he had al-[We have been requested to keep | ready done what he forbade or what he following calendar standing in THE they commanded. It made but little ADVANCE columns, for the benefit of difference to him. He considered his commission as major general in command of the southern division, as Spring Term-Judge George H. a "carte blanche" to do just as he pleased for the public good- and he Fall Term-Judge George A. did it. He was king and autocrat. General Winfield Scott reported him Halifax-†March 7, May 16, ‡Nov. as a mutineer for not obeying orders, and he denounced Scott as a carrion-Northampton—Jan. 25, April 4, fed buzzard, and then challenged ct 3.

Northampton—Jan. 25, April 4, fed buzzard, and then challenged him. He would fight every body in This may lead to aceticism and self-frightful gashes on his head and face his horse's bit and then placed the other defense of his own honor or that of a complacence. woman. He never allowed any reputable woman to be maligned in his Craven-+Feb. 15, May 30, Nov. presence, not even by a hint or a whisper. He broke up his cabinet or one-half. This is adapted to all, because Mrs. John. C. Calhoun and Spring Term-Judge Henry R. Mrs. Berrien refused to associate with Mrs. Eaton. He was always Term-Judge George H. slow to believe charges againt a woman. Jackson was the first nullifier, Pitt-Jan. 11, March 21, June 13, for he absolutely refused to execute the mandates of the supreme court Wilson-Feb. 8, June 6, Oct. 31. unless they coincided with his views. Vance-Feb. 22, May 23, Oct. 3. When the State of Georgia refused Martin-March 7, Sept. 5, Dec. 5. to recognized the claims of the Indians

knew their treachery and their bru- at cost, at Young's.

PERSONATEU A DEAD MAN.

hearted, noble man—a diamond in the rough. He raced, he bet, he gambled he swore and he fought duels, but he was always for the oppressed and the helpless, and always the protector and the defender of woman. Even if her husband was the oppressor, he sought a quarrel with him about it, and generally got satisfaction in some way. What a will he had, and what a will power over men—even such men as Benton and Cass and Blair and Chief Justice Taney. He was the first president who saud turn the rascals out—and he who said turn the rascals out—and he turned them. From 1789 to 1829 there had been but seventy-four removals from office, but Jackson continued the visitor. "If I like them the like them to the like the like them to the like th turned out 2,000 the first year of his I may stay some time presidential service. He determined with you. I do so love New York. to break up the United States bank, Great city, pretty girls, lots of sport, because he said it was being used for eh?" and he jabbed his umbrella

in old England or New England, or in any other nothern State of this Union, it would have been celebrated Union, it would have been celebrated in one anybow notwith. In the elevator and was sent up to Lillie's display was much larger and "Now, then, my little one, what is your "Now, th Union, it would have been celebrated in story and in song by orators and poets, and been a landmark in history—a beacon light of courage and pa-time try, and so he organized a little army and marched ask if anything was desired. The little's displa into the elevator and was sent up to a luxuriously furnished suite. A half hour later an attendent called to ask if anything was desired. The dies and Gents Shoes, Trunks triotism and generalship as bright and as enduring as Hohenlinden or out of their own offices in San Agus- an hour Boniface Hoyt became sustine and St. Marks, and arrested picious that all was not right. No But it was fought at New Orlearns, every outlaw and killed every hostile valet had arrived and the stranger away down south in Dixie, by south Indian he could find and hung some had disappeared. Then it suddenly tion of Miss Annie Lewis, the popular ern men who were under the ban of Englishmen because they couldn't dawned upon him that Count Arco soubrette. Said Miss Lewis to an inter-

old-fashion rifles and inexperienced celebrate this day, and thus hand given at the Victora, and was asin modern warefare, pitted against down from generation to generation signed to parlors I and Q on the first officers rush on, see villain and start 12,000 English troops, the flower of the memory of one of the most re- floor. After informing the clerk of after him. Scene changes again. Villain Wellington's army, that had just a markable victories ever acchieved. I his alleged predicament the "Count" few months before conquered Napo- love to read about it and contemplate requested a loan of \$25. He was po- tured. Curtain. Great, isn't it?" leon and retired him from Paris to it, for it was all the heroism of south- litely informed that the rules of the Elba; and yet these rough, untrained ern people—people whose sons hotel prohibited lending money to

thirteen wounded of their side. Where children, yet the son of his arlopted night. Take good care of him. So

Now let the boys read up Jackson was driven rapidly up Fifth avenue. bear and wolves and catamounts and and ponder him, and avoid his errors The police are hunting for him. At shot squirrels' eyes out all their lives and imitate his virtues. It will per- neither the Victoria nor the Windsor

He said something to an attendant telegraph or submarine cable then before going to the ball and asked sion of the British, but these south- to bring news. If there had been, where it was. But he has not been

> Ladies and gents collars and cuffs, at cost, at Young's. fought under Jackson were the fath- Two Photographers Hurled Over a Preci-

pice at Niagra Falls. ers and grandfathers of the same men who, only 700,000 strong, all told,

have died without becoming famous.

patriotism to know that the men who

Seven Ways of Giving.

thing to every cause without inquir-

and pity and sensibility prompt.

objects by fairs, festivals, etc.

The lazy way. To make a special

whether poor or rich; and gifts would

be largely increased if it were gener-

personal expenditures by our gifts.

The equal way. To give to God

The heroic way. To limit our

expenditures to a certain sum, and

give away all the rest of our income.

ing into its merits.

ally practiced.

on the ledge heading to the Cave of working companions, he built a small Winds last week. They were crushed iron works at Zanesville, O., but in 1852 BILL ARP. and hurled 100 feet down the bank Colonge, belts and gloves at cost,

The Philadelphians were crossing | the world. the slippery place on the edge when Mr. Lauth one day in examining some Howland lost his rubber down in a steel which it was supposed had been hole in the ice. He stopped, and spoiled in the rolling discovered, greatly Warner said: "I will get it, Harry," and he stepped down into the hole vestigation, and as a result perfected The careless way. To give somewhen the scicle fell. A boy named what is known as the cold rolled process. The impulsive way. To give from Farrell was within three feet of the The invention yielded the inventor and impulse as much and as often as love

Warner rose and with blood offer to earn money for benevolent streaming all all over his face, tried to crawl up the bank. Howland lay The self denying way. Save the where he lodged. Help was secured drove up in front of a hostlery the other cost of luxuries and apply them to and the injured men were hoisted to day, and jumping from his buggy and bruises all over his body. How- end of the strap in the mouth of his The systematic way. To lay aside land's arms, collar bone, nose and mastiff, which by this time had seated as an offering to God a definite por- shoulder were broken. He is not extion of our gain-one-tenth one-third, pected to live.

Maj. Robbins.

This gentleman would not object, we understand, to representing the and the needy just as much as we United States at the Capital of the spend on ourselves, balancing our Mexican Republic during the incoming Democratic administration. has been potting Dahomeyans, was evi-Mr. Cleveland could not find a better | dently not satisfied with a mere array of man to send to the land of Montezuma brunette pelts wrested from the natives.

than W. M. Robbins, of Iredell three Granded to his collection those of Martin—March 7, Sept. 5, Dec. 5.

Nash—May 2, Nov. 21.

Franklin—January 25, April 18,

Oct. 24.

The winds and yell the rest of our income. This was John Wesley's way.

This was John Wesley's way.

This was John Wesley's way.

Hair pins, safety pins, thimbles, at young's.

The premiums we are giving and jail cases.

Clerks of courts will please notify us of any errors.

The premiums we are giving with the rest of our income. These gardend the rest of our income. This was John Wesley's way.

This was John Wesley's way.

Hair pins, safety pins, thimbles, at young's.

The premiums we are giving with The Advance are beauties.

Pocket knives, scissors, pitch forks, at cost, at Young's.

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Pocket knives, scissors, pitch forks, at cost, at Young's. force.-News and Observer.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Call and see those beautful

An Awful Coincidence. One of those horrible mistakes which not infrequently upset a community occurred here this week. For some time Miss Margaret McNamara, the elecutionbecause he said it was being used for plunder and political purposes, and so he ordered McLean, the secretary of the treasury, to remove the deposits. McLean declined. So he removed McLean and appointed Duane. At the last moment, Duane declined because it was illegal. He removed him and appointed Roger B. Taney, and he removed them, and all the people said amen. He declared afterwards that, if Taney had clared afterwards that, if Taney had railed him, he would have removed the doposits himself. He was determined as Cromwell, when he once made up his mind. He and Sam and Sam made up his mind. He and Sam made up his mind Houston and Davy Crockett had tought together and bunked together, and a hundred times imperiled their lives in fighting Indians and Spaniards and the British, and they were all of the same stripe and type, and

Stage Realism Indeed. We have "real water" in the tank shows and genuine meals in the banquet

scenes on the stage, and now we shall have "real dirt" for rural scenes if some

The villain has robbed a bank. Mounted officers pursue him. Before he appears the heroine's father, a farmer, plows a villain. Villain asks for horses to escape. gallops on, falls from horse and is cap-

It is truly great, but not so wildly and brilliantly original as the idea of a budding young dramatist of The Scimetar's a pound! scene, in which real flames are to ravage the interior of a mansion. It is of no use to point out to him that when his cene is produced realism may become The Count jumped into a cab and reality. He says, with the easy insouciance of genius, that the burning of the theater would only enhance the effect .--Memphis Scimetar.

A Happy Accident. What is known as the cold rolled process has worked a revolution in the manufacture of steel, but, strange to say, its invention was largely the result of an accident. Its inventor, Bernard Lauth, who is now living in retirement at Howard, Pa., is a native of Germany, born in 1820. When he was about eleven years old his parents came to this country, settling in Pittsburg, where he found employment in a rolling mill. He started at the lowest position in the mill and worked his way through all the different grades to that of boss roller.

An icicle weighing over a ton fell with the money that he had saved as upon two Philadelphia photographers a boss roller, in company with seven returned to Pittsburg and opened the establishment which has since grown into one of the greatest steel plants in

vestigation, and as a result perfected two men, and his escape was mira- those who were interested with him milions of dollars.-New York Herald.

> A Good Cincinnati Dog. himself on the curbstone. There the mastiff sat like a statue of stone, holding the strap securely while his master went in to "see a man." On the gentle-man's exit the dog yielded up the strap and the gentleman drove off, closely followed by the faithful, four legged lackey. -Cincinnati Times-Star.

General Dodds, the Frenchman who

Send us your job work.

Just Plain Helen French. When the Yankee schoolmarm got out to Devil's Gulch she found things a little rough, but no one was rude to her. In-deed, so markedly chivalrous were the male inhabitants that she said to herself over and over again: "Well, I wish the young men of Beacon street could come out here for awhile. They would learn a lesson in politeness which some of them

need very, very much."

Determined not to be outdone in politeness Miss Nellie was very careful not to express surprise at anything she heard or saw. If she heard bad language in Bob Lacy's faro ranch she never turned a hair-to say nothing of her pretty head. And when she saw a man shot down in the street she simply smiled and said to herself that these people were delightfully frank and primitive in their ways—quite Homeric, indeed, she said—for Miss Nellie had been educated at Smith college and knew Greek from alpha to Idaho. She had pluked it up by the

roots, so to speak. When the young lady first faced her class she was prepared to hear some pretty hard names. And she was not disappointed, for the nomenclature of

more varied.—Springfield Cor. New name?" asked Miss Nellie with her sweet "Helen French," said the child.

> "Helen French," the child repeated. "Yes, dear, I know it is hell in French. Now tell me what it is in English, please.' -New York Herald.

The Stature of Adam and Eve. "I see that some distinguished anthropologist has figured out that Adam was 128 feet tall," said Dick Godwin, a cloth dell. "I am sorry the old man is dead. cloth for a pair of trousers. Eve, according to this believer in Edenic Brobdingnagians, was 118 feet from her dainty pink toes to the top fluff of her blond bangs. And this pair of gigantic epicures divided an apple between them! It were equal to Mrs. Parvenu making two bites of a cherry. Eve's neck must have been at least six feet long, and her mouth an opening of a linear yard! She could carry a Saratoga trunk in each cheek with as much ease as her degenerate daughters transport a wad of spruce gum. Think of poor Adam trying to fill that mouth with caramels at one dollar

"The precious pair must have stripped every fig tree in paradise to make them aprons. But I am inclined to believe that the industrious theory builder is for the Review of Reviews, in the mistaken. Our first parents were far City of Mexico in December- In more likely to have been pigmies than view of the certainty of cholera next giants. Instead of man degenerating physically he is steadily improving. Reverse the process of reasoning by which the conclusion is reached that Adam was 128 feet tall—apply the true theory of progression instead of the false one of retrogression - and we have for our inoculation against Asiatic cholera. primal progenitor a gentleman who This number contains a fine little might, without removing his tall hat, walk beneath the huge legs of the late lamented Tom Thumb." - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Happiness in Hell. "Happiness in Hell" is the startling title of an article contributed by Mr. St. George Mivart to The Nineteenth Century, wherein the writer endeavors to attack the authoritative sources, "the Catholic doctrine," on this subject. The once universal conception of eternal physical sufferings suggested in Dante's famous line, "Leave every hope behind, ve who enter here," is traced by Mr. Mivart to the necessarily coarse symbolism of early times. In the view of what this writer regards as "the most authoritative and dogmatic Christian teaching," these sufferings lie mainly in consciousness of having lost "the beatific vision. Even for the worst of those who inhabit "that obscure sojourn," the church, according to his ingenious sophistry, holds that existence is acceptable and is by them preferred to nonexist

Mr. St. George Mivert concludes with the extraordinary passage: "Hell in it widest sense—namely, as including all those blameless souls who do not enjoy that vision-must be considered as fo them an abode of happiness transcending all our most vivid anticipations that man's natural capacity for happiness is there gratified to the very utmost nor is it even possible for the Catholic theologian of the most severe and rigid school to deny that, thus considered there is, and there will for all eternity be, a real and true happiness in hell."

Queer German Contest. In Steglitz, a suburb of Berlin, a drinking club is arranging a long dis-tance walk (it will probably be a roll) from Berlin to Vienna, which is to take place next May. It is called a "beer journey." each competitor being pledged to call at every saloon, hotel or restaurant on the road and drink at least one glass of beer. The winner is to be that individual who has emptied the most

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The REVIEW OF REVIEWS for fanuary contains a galaxy of brilliant attractions. It may well claim to be the most amazingly up-to-date number, of the most thoroughly alive magazine, ever publiched in the Or any other similar epidemic, the world. Its great and brilliantly.illustrated character sketch of President Diaz and the Mexican people and in the morning, don't be guilty of negcountry was written in the City of lect. Give immediate attention to Mexico since that gentleman's yourself. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to inauguration for the new term, early give strength, purify the blood and in December; and the photographs for illustration were taken, exclusively summer, the most sensational and interesting article of the month is the one the Review has secured from Paris on the successful "treatment invented at the Pasteur Institute for sketch of F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, a profusely illustrated article on the latest results of the University Extension movement in the United States, and scores upon scores of attractive pictures of the most interesting people of the day-politicans, theologians, literary men distinguished women, and so on. If anybody is at a loss to know why the Review

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