

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

DEATH SCENE.
Dying, still slowly dying,
As the hours of night wore by,

Till after the middle watches,
As we softly near her trod,
When her soul from her prison fetters

One moment her pale lips trembled,
With the triumph she might not tell,
As the light of the life immortal

Then the look of rapture faded,
And the beautiful smile waned faint,
As that in some convent picture,

And we felt in the lonesome midnight,
As we sat by the silent dead,
What a light on the path going downward,

When we thought how with feet unshrinking
She came to the Jordan's tide,
And, taking the hand of the Savior,

I was just rising from dinner, when a widow
Desired to speak with me; I ordered her to be shown
Into my study.

Here she took a small parcel out of her pocket,
Untied it and said, "There is a book enclosed in silver;

I answered, "Good woman, I cannot assist you,"
So saying I put my hand accidentally, or from habit,

She answered, "No, not a living soul, and I will
Ratify your whole nights than beg. I have been told

My wife entered the room. O, thou traitorous
Heart! I was angry and ashamed. I should have been glad

Shame, joy, avarice, and the desire for assisting
Her, struggled together in my heart. I whispered,

My wife, pressing my hand with an affectionate
Smile, repeated aloud what my conscience had been

I asked her archly, "if she would give her ring
To enable me to do it?"

"With great pleasure," she replied, pulling off
The ring.

When she was going, my wife asked her to wait
A little in the passage.

"Indeed I was," she replied. "Do you think I
Would sport with charity? Remember what you said

I pressed her to my heart, saying, "You are
More righteous than I. Keep your ring. I thank you."

I went to the bureau, and took the six dollars.
I was seized with horror because I had said, "I cannot

"Keep the book and the money," said I hastily,
and thank God not me. I do not deserve your

Thackeray says, a woman's heart is just like a
lithographer's stone—what is once written upon it,

Females were introduced into composing rooms
in Albany, on Monday, for the first time. They

A marriage has just come off in Syracuse, which
was the result of an advertisement inserted in the

As the rain permits excess of moisture to be
removed from the soil, spaces are left between the

It is natural for us all to get interested in the
plans of improvement which we have ourselves

We agree entirely with the above very sensible
remarks, and in addition we can say, from the testimony

A name like "Circus" shall be his,
On fame's old tripod shone up,

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

MATTHEW NOGGIN'S LETTER TO HIS
COUSIN.
If any of our young readers feel disposed, they may exercise

My DEAR COUSIN PETER: In excellent metre
I'm going to explain what has puzzled my brain, as

And you haven't forgot, I'm sure you have not—
How Sam, like a ghost, stood at the bed-post, as

When we thought how with feet unshrinking
She came to the Jordan's tide,

Then to bed we did creep, but it was not to
sleep, for I certainly think that not one got a wink;

When all were asleep, just as day began to
peep about three of the clock, ere the crow of the cock,

Well, you may be sure this could not endure
without in flurry and very great hurry all running

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and then you shall know what chanced two nights ago.

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with our glory, as you may conceive. So here ends
may story, and I take my leave; and the sooner

So Peter, good bye,
You know well that I
Am your friend, as of old,

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

From the (N. Y.) Working Farmer.
ATMOSPHERE.
The atmosphere is the most extensive as well as the

Without it the volcano would be silent. In its
eruptive actions it is tossed about like play things,

When under velocity of action, the weight of
the atmosphere multiplied by its velocity, defies the

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Ammonia is composed of hydrogen and nitro-
gen, and in this form pervades the atmosphere. It

To Liebig we are indebted for the discovery of
ammonia in the atmosphere, and the wisdom of natu-

All natures grow upon this source
alone for their nitrogen. But farmers too know that

I have often heard it said, that farming does not
pay, that it pays less than any other pursuit.

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for the use of plants, nor is this influence confined
to the immediate vicinity of the drain itself, for as

In the stable as in the field, the atmosphere
performs important service. If an animal be en-

For more full information on the subject of the
atmosphere and its influences, we would refer to

Why, sir, if farming does not pay, where, in the
name of common sense, let me ask, have the farm-

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amounts of bank, insurance and railroad
and other property. It is the most abundant

Look at the value of lands and their improve-
ment throughout the country. What is the value?

private letter. It is worthy of a place in the
monthly compend of the sayings of John Jay

her very much with her helpless and
arm, when Mary said:

"Well! if ever I get well, I'll sue the
for \$3,000 damages! I think that will be a

That is the best sarcasm on the present
railroads that I know of.

She is the same little young one (even
old), who said of her little brother, "I

GOOD ENOUGH TO BE TRUE.—The Lynn
tells the following story of an inebriated

The spirit of the old gentleman, (who, by
the way had been somewhat severe in matters of

teristic of him, and without any direction
what it shall be, I shall believe there is something

"Well," says the medium, "what can you
do to remove your doubts?"

"If he will perform some act which is charac-
teristic of him, and without any direction

"Hold on! stop him!" cried the terrified
"Thats the old man! I believe in the rapping

GOING BAIL.—Lawyers frequently subject
themselves to the ordeal of being called to

A case of this kind occurred in Super-
ior Court Chambers, New York, not long ago.

Old Mr. Jacob Abrams, a man worth a quarter
of a million of money, offered himself bail for a

Counsel: "What does your property consist
of, Mr. Abrams?"

Abrams: "Sir, I'm willing to swear that I'm
worth more than \$4500, over and above all

Counsel: "No sir, it is not sufficient. We
want a right to know what this property is."

Abrams: "Very well, sir, I've got your
bond and mortgage on the house you live in,

[Much laughter, in which the Counsel joined.]
Counsel: "We do not wish to ask any more

This is a true incident. Mr. Abrams has
just taken the bond and mortgage from an insurance

A MODEL SPEECH.—We commend the
following speech to the careful study of all candidates

candidate for the Legislature, is brief and
pithy, and the man who made it was elected, as has

made a contempt for the ministers of religion.
had heard that the wearing of beards was prohibi-

thodox church, and loved and respected his
hated pastor.

A henpecked husband, residing in a small
village in the interior, thus announces the departure

My wife, Ann Maria, has strayed or been
Whoever returns her will get his head broken.

for as I never pay my own debts, it is not
that I will lay awake at nights, thinking of
other people's."

LUCY STONE.—The N. O. Picayune, after
nouncing a lecture by Lucy Stone, in Indiana

"A name like 'Circus' shall be his,
On fame's old tripod shone up,