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LINDSAY, C.W., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1862.

Boeten.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful That stirred our hearts in youth; pulse to a worldless prayer dreams of love and truth; The longings after con

The timid hand stretched forth to all A brother in his need;
The kindly word in grief's dark hou That proves the friend indeed;
The plea for mercy softly breathed When justice threatens nigh;
The sorrow of a contrite heart—
These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kies, And all the triffee sweet and frail That make up love's first bliss; If with a firm, unchanging faith,
And holy trust and high,
Those hands have clasped, those lips have :
Those things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word That wounded as it fell;
The chilling want of sympathy
We feel, but never tell; The hard repulse that chills the heart,
Whose hopes were bounding high,
In an unfading record kept—
These things shall never die.

Let nothings pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Be firm and just and true; So shall a light that cannot fade And angel voices say to thee— These things shall never die.

Miscelluneous.

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Comfortable accommodation for man and horse. written novel, shows the importance of punctu-13 Bob Pitman always in attendance to take charge of Teams. his feet, armed sandals upon his brow: there was a cloud in his right hand, his faithful sword in his eye, an angry glare he sat down.

A JUMPING PILGRIMAGE.—The pilgrimage GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, &c. &c. of the famous religious body, the Jumpers, has The pilgrimage consists of 8,438 Jumpers, and the religious proceeding is to jump two paces forward and one back all the way to the place of pilgrimage. BEGS leave to inform the Public that he still continues to purchase Wheat, Pork, and other farm produce, at the Highest Market Price.

N.B.—Bran and Shorts for sale.

It is announced that the iron-clad floating battery Georgia, "built by the ladies of that gallant State," is now complete and ready for action. The armament of the Georgia consists of ten heavy guns. She will be commanded by Lieut. J. Pembruke Jones, of Virginia. The battery is at Savannah.

Swearing.-I never saw that man in a rage devils, that, having no swine to enter into, no God to command them elsewhere, hurried back as swiftly as they were thrown out.—

The Ladies of Lovel-Leigh.

When Admiral Cockburn, who accompanied the army and attended General Ross, was in S. H. COCHRANE, L.L.B., Barrister, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Notary-Public, &c. &c. Office—In Bigelow's new building, Dundas Street, Whithy. American rifleman taking aim at him from behind a tree. Instead of turning aside, or discharging a pistol at the fellow, as any other man would have done, the brave old Admiral, doubling his fist, shook it at his enemy, and cried aloud, "Oh, you —— Yankee, I'll give it you!" upon which the man dropped his musket in the greatest alarm, and took to his heels.

forfeit one guinea for every typographical er-ror, even a turned letter, in each days impres-sion; if he has marked the error on the proof, the compositor who neglects to correct it pays

is for ever borrowing from his or her neighbor; but of all borrowers I despise newspaper borrowers the most. There are hundreds of men who like to read the papers, but are too mean to pay for them, and depend entirely on their neighbors for their reading matter.

There are men and women who can well af-ford to furnish their kitchen with every neces-

sary article, yet who, week after week, month after month, borrow some article for cooking purposes from their neighbors.

There are men and women who borrow every book they read, and return them to their owners, oftimes, soiled and dilapidated, without a black of shore.

GUNFOWDER SCHERSEDED. — Two Prussian officers are said to have discovered that the officers are said to have discovered that the flour of starch, when boiled in a peculiar way with nitric acid, possesses a far greater projective force than the gunpower in ordinary use. The new compound does not foul the piece to any appreciable extent, is produced at a far cheaper rate, and the ingredients can be kept separate until wanted for actual use. The experiments in course of progress in Vienna and Berlin are said to leave little doubt as to its general adoption in the Austrian and Prussian and Pr

most eminent American divines, who has for were of reading, has spent some thousands of dollars in vain, and lost years of time in consequence of getting up before day, and studying by artificial light—his eyes will never get well. Multitudes of men and women have made their eyes weak for life by the free use of fine sewing. In view of these things, it will be well to observe the following rules in the use of the eyes: Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness. Never begin to read, write or sew for several minutes after changing from darkness to a bright light. Never read by twilight or moonlight, or on a very cloudy day. Never read or sew directly in front of the light, or window or door. It is best to have light fall from above, or oblequely over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that on first awakening, the eye shall open on the and the religious proceeding is to jump two paces forward and one back all the way to the place of pilgrimage.

A Scorcu Poet.—A youth of 21, named James Gray, the son of a Scotch laborer, died recently in England, and his "Lizzie, and other Poems," just published, excite no small comment among the critics. They contain many striking passages descriptive of British rural life.

In word the eye shall open on the eye shall open on the light of a window. Do not use the eyesight by light that is so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate. The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub the eyes, that moment cease using them. If the eyelids are glued together on waking up, do not use force to open them, but apply saliva with the finger—It is the speediest idilutante in the world—then wash your eyes and face in warm water.

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A wild shriek pierced through the evening air. She threw her arms toward Heaven, gazed up toward the eternal sky, and turning, leaped madly into the rapid stream. Without a word her for a moment they were both lost to sight—they were both

THE STATES AND CANADA.—The Montreal Advertiser rejects the offer of the New York World for the annexation of Canada, and instead proposes a more feasible plan, viz., the annexation of the Western States to Canada. It closes its article on the subject with the following tart sentence :-

"When the South is conquered, and the Union restored; when the civil war is ended, and its last trace effaced from the hearts of the and its last trace effaced from the hearts of the people as well as from the face of the land; when the name of Yankee shall be synoymous with courage, honor, modesty and good faith; when the Federal national debt shall be paid in full, and light taxes, with free, liberal commerce shall attract the world's trade to America; when the name of Butler shall be universally honored for moderation, chivalry and good taste, and the ladies of New Orleans shall contribute their jewels to erect a monument to his memory—then we may take a second thought memory—then we may take a second thought about this matter, and desire to share the peace, prosperity and honors of the republic upon our horders."

WHOLESALE CONSCRIPTION.

large bounties both public and private that were offered, have now determined to draft for the remainder. In addition to this, another the remainder. In addition to this, another conscription of 300,000 men is to be made, to be selected by the Governor of any State in in what direction he may choose, and quite irrespective of any efforts that may have been made to fill up the ranks. The question arises, how far will the people, who are becoming sick of the war, and who refused to volunteer, to be designed. private source be correct, the people of New York will resist by force of arms the efforts of the conscription officers. The troubles which have been confined to Southern territory, may now be removed to points further north and

THE PROCESS OF DRAFTING.

tween the ages of 18 and 45-and the requitween the ages of 18 and 45—and the requisite number of names are drawn by lot in the presence of prescribed officials. The persons drawn are notified and given opportunity to prove themselves exempt, or provide suitable substitutes, failing in which they are compelled to serve, or submit to heavy penalties, generally intercises ment. All male citizens of the United There are men who are constantly borrowsectives ing money, and sometimes forget to pay it back.

For my part I consider a habitual borrower little better than a thief.

There are men who are constantly borrowing money, and sometimes forget to pay it back.

The happy couple occupied the same stategovernment. All male citizens of the United states are liable to be drafted except those ing money, and sometimes forget to pay it back.

The happy couple occupied the same stategovernment, from President down to the government, from President down to the mail carriers, and all those who are disabled by age, disease or personal inability.

The happy couple occupied the same stateglish should do wrong in 1852-6, is no good reason that the English should do wrong in 1862-3, yet it is the room on the next outward passage, without seem to be about square between us, there be ing abundance of sin and shame on both sides."

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The ball cut th

A MORMON STORY-A SAD AND

Not long after this there came to that coun-ANECDOTE OF POPE. — One day, as Pope try the Apostle of new Faith. He was a man Europe. was engaged in translating the "Iliad," he of strange and fervid eloquence. He drew a came to a passage which neither he nor his picture of a new home in a new world. He assistant could interpret. A stranger who stood by, in his humble garb, very modestly suggested that as he had some little acquaint ance with Greek, perhaps he could assist them.

"Try it, try it!" said Pope, with the air of a her who is a new world. He proclaimed himself the Moses sent by God to lead his chosen children to this

"Try it, try it!" said Pope, with the air of a boy who is encouraging a monkey to eat a red pepper. "There is an error in the print," said the stranger, looking at the text. "Read as if there was no interrogation point at the end of the line, and you have the meaning at once." Pope's assistant improved upon this hint, and rendered the passage without difficulty. Pope was chagrined; he could never endure to be surpassed in anything. Turning to the stranger, he said, in a sarcastic tone, "Will you please tell me what an interrogation is?" "Why, sir," said the stranger, scanning the ill-shaped poet, "it is a little, crooked, contemptible thing that asks questions. have spoken, took her to listen to this strange had died, leaving his wife without means of her, and she lived as one in a dream. She listened to the wild enthusiasm of the Mormon propagandist with a stolid apathy, until he chanced to pronounce the word "America."

That word, the name of the land for which the dead lover had sailed, acted on her like a spell. She listened, henceforth, as one entranced, and at the close of the discourse, she sought taking her youthful charge with her, using for her travelling expenses the money that had been there that had been forwarded just previous to the death of her husband by the mother of her child. To Belcastre, accordingly, the anxious mother took her way, and on her arrival there, learned that the woman and child had been there, but that the relatives of the former would give her number of men. These papers are called religious or semi-religious papers, but the title is

What lies he told her-what cunning arts he used to draw her on-what spells he threw and ere long, with his colony of converts and his young wife, embarked for the Land of the approached, and heard her own name mur-

her companions, walked down to the river's and with her last breath the dying woman rewhose grave she had believed to be in the ocean, and to be re-united to whom in the spiered about his neck a little trinket her own

clasped in each other's arms-and then sunk

A crowd of agitated and weeping wome soon gathered on the bank-from whom our informant gathered the incidents of this strange story. One of them who had known this ill starred couple in Wales, had met the lover a few moments before. The story of his death was false. He had been picked up by a whaling vessel-carried to the coast of Oregon, and then from thence he was making his way eastward. She had told him that his betrothed was on the river bank-he hastened to meet her-and died with her.-St. Joseph Journal.

ADVENTURES OF A FEMALE SAILOR.

Fifteen years ago, a fair and ardent girl of fourteen, residing in a certain part of New tain of a China-bound ship, who agreed to take the vessel reappeared in Boston harbor, it was

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and took passage immediately in a steamer for

Arriving at Marseilles, she visited the spot lice, who finally succeeded in discovering that some three years before, the husband of the woman to whom she had entrusted the child

in Naples, and thither she had gone for help,

Our heroine still refused to be discouraged. and continued the search perseveringly and vainly for two years. At last she was repaid for her labor of love. One day, while passing through a ward in a hospital at Florence, her attention was attracted by the groans of a poor nured by the sufferer. In another moment the sick one's hands in her own, and asking her the question she almost dreaded to hear answered. The answer was in the affirmative, stored to the mother the child she had been so long looking for. Scarcely was the faithful creature dead, when the impatient mother unhands had placed there years before. Mother whence they sailed for this country, and are now residing in the city of Detroit. - Post.

SQUARING THE ACCOUNT BETWEEN THE JOHNS AND JONATHANS.

The Boston Traveller, referring to English criticism of the American war, to the unbelief which the fall of New Orleans was just received, and the damaging effects to the cause of the United States which it anticipates will result from the defeat of Gen. Banks in the valley of Shenandoah, admits that-"The Johns are not any worse than were

that were published in the leading Northern French forces from the Crimea, provided the are outmatched by the ingenuity of man. Russians would allow them to withdraw; that York state, became fractious under a parental Sebastopol never could be taken; that the discipline that accorded ill with her irrepressiltaking of Boomarsund was one of the easiest ble nature. Her maternal undertook to bring things in the world, and not to be called a mi-The panic-stricken Federal government on her to reason by the aid of that presentiment having eminently failed in accuring 300,000 of leather which little boys regard as capable the Russians had beaten or baffled the Allied of the objections of his neighbors, and the mumen by volunteering, notwithstanding the of communicating rather more temporary fleets in the White Sea, the Baltic, the Euxine warmth to the system than an ordinary cook- and the Ochotsk; that winter's cold, or the ing stove. The maiden bore the infliction fevers of spring, would make way with what permission from a farmer in the vicinity to with commendable heroism, but improved the few Frenchmen or Britons might chance to first opportunity hereafter to elope from the escape balls or bayonets; and success over scene of her sufferings. Going to Boston, she the Russians was not even hoped for in Paris there purchased and donned a complete outfit or London. Let us think of the prophecies of masculine attire, cut off her hair, and saun- and predictions which filled American papers tered to the wharves with a marine determina- in those days at the expense of the Western plucked rose, with two buds attached to the consent to be drafted? If information from a tion. It was not long before she found a cap powers of Europe, and which were meant to stem. Byron sportively asked her to give him her a voyage with him as cabin-boy, and to the Celestial Kingdom she went, without betraying it is said that England upholds slaveholders love, bitterly contrasting the apparent loyalty her sex or her ship. The voyage was a long one, lasting no less than five years; and when the vessel reappeared in Reston harbon, it was the vessel reappeared in Boston harbor, it was potism of Russia, which had been the night unloved exile. His manner and words moved as mate that our distinguished heroine trod the mare of Europe for forty years. The Russian the girl to tears. She handed him the rose decks. Her good conduct had won promotion for her, through all the intermediate grades.

Upon receiving her appointment, she could be government in the first state of Europe for forty years. The Russian is deas, Alexwith a look of compassion, and silently with a look of compassion. The incident aroused him the rose with a look of compassion, and silently with a look of compassion. The incident aroused him the rose with a look of compassion, and silently with a look of compassion, and silently with a look of compassion. The incident aroused him the rose with a look of compassion, and silently with a look of compassion with a look of compassi Upon receiving her appointment, she could government under his father was one of the nutes, and then inquired of his friend if he renould no longer keep her secret, but with true wo harshest tyrannies that ever existed. Yet the membered that Rosseau confessed throwing the manly confidence, informed the good-looking, sympathies and good wishes of this country at the next-highest officer of her womanhood. Like the staidest and most venerable of our North-similar ordeal. It was carefully attached to a sensible man a sailor, this officer at once fell in love with her, and the twain were privately married, having previously determined, however, that the disguise should still be kept up.

the staidest and most venerable of our North-ern periodicals logically proved, three weeks after that city had been taken by the Allies, that the Russians could not be driven out of Sebastopol. That we did wrong so many of He looked very carefully at his priming, and deliberation.

The Canadian Lost.

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THE FASCINATIONS OF JOURNALISM

The Dundee Advertiser has some spicy renarks on an article in the "Cornhill Magazine" upon journalism. It appears that the writer in the "Cornhill" says that "a paper must pay or stop," whereupon the Adveriser says: Nothing can well be more erroneous than such a proposition. Newspapers that lon't pay, and some that never have paid since be day of their birth, do not "stop." There a no business which possesses such a fatal fas-

The Suras Reverence in Harm.

In the House of Common the other day Mr.

Maguire said it was announced that the present Sultan had dishiased certain employes who had been in the service of his brother, and that he had likewise discharged a number of the unhappy women who formed the haren of the late potentiate of the Trikish empire. It was a fact that he had effected the latter reform; but it was now said that, having done so, he sent agents into Georgia, and culled some of the fairest flowers to be found in the mountains and plains that had been so long famous for supplying the harens of Sultans.

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Maguire said it was announced that the present reade, ignorant and superstitions peasants. These broughts of the ship in which her love was great. For her broughts the profit of the ship in which her love was great. For her brought the very pedged each other their eternal wife first mate of his vessel. The new ship in day of their blusting grate builting on the captain of which the conferred her position grate fully, and at once appointed his still disguised wife first mate of his vessel. The new ship in a the follows peasants. The open capture the follows a page that the reached the interest of her to go to the Sandwich Islands for a cargo and back. She made the trip, and then, after very and which her lover had sailed. He had been so long the latter reached the home of the present reached the hard with the captain died, and some of the present reached the trip.

Ansendra O reverse of the craft the annoyed to find that the losses are much heavier than they anticipated. Besides, it does not follow that a losing journal need stop even when the partners are weary of losing. It can, while vaunting its circulation and bragging of its prosperity, make an arrangement with its creditors as any other unfortunate might do, and, providing no one creditor is cruel, may take a new lease of existance before the sand of life has quite run out. It may indeed be as this essayists suggests, that

support. She had relatives living at Belcastre, That when the funds were out the thing would die, "The times have been

and at the close of the discourse, she sought and at the close of the discourse, she sought no aid, and that she was obliged to go elsewhere in search of employment. Where she had gone, and what had become of her, none could tell. think formalism Christianity, who mistake an attack of the spleen for a paroxysm of godly zeal, and who are not sufficiently careful to dis tinguish between the effects of a foul stomach and the promptings of a devout activity.

These organs are regarded as supplementary to the pulpit. It is their mission to deal out that sour milk of doctrine which insists on the hating and maligning all of a different faith As a rule, these so-called semi-religious journals don't pay, and yet as a rule-this "Cornhill" she was on her knee beside the bed, clasping anthority notwithstanding—they don't stop. They furnish a vehicle of abuse: they are a sort of spittoons for those who chew the very strongest theological tobacco, and there are always some who deem it a duty to aid in their maintenance.

KILLING TIGERS.

An ingenious method of destroying tigers is and son immediately proceeded to Havre, from used in Persia and Hindostan. This device consists of a large hem spherical cage, made of strong bamboos, or other efficient materials, woven together, but leaving intervals throughout of three or four inches broad. Under this cover, which is fastened to the ground by means of pickets, in some place where tigers abound, a man, provided with two or three short, strong spears, takes post at night. Being accompanied by a dog, which gives the alarm, or by a goat, which by its agitation answers the same purpose, the adventurer wraps himself up in his quilt, and very composedly goes to sleep, in full confidence of his safety. When a tiger comes, and, perhaps, after smel ling round, begins to rear against the cage, the Jonathans not eighty years ago. We anxious for a closer acquaintance with the could put our big fingers upon fifty articles man or the goat, the man then stabs him with that were published in the leading Northern one of the spears, through the interstices of the wicker-work, and, without injury to himther—in 1854-5, proving that the Alma was self or his fellow prisoner in the cage, the man not much of a battle and that the Allies had in rarely fails of destroying the tiger, which is ordinarily found dead in the morning, from it rather the worst!—that Inkerman was a the wounds of the spear inflicted upon the Russian victory; and in a few weeks would be most unprotected parts of the animal's body. followed by the withdrawal of the Anglo- Thus the tiger's strength, swiftness and ferocity

ANECDOTE OF BYRON.

When at Pisa, his lordship found it difficult

nicipal regulations of the place. He, therefore, by the aid of a small gratuity, obtained shoot at a mark in his paddock. On the occa sion of his first visit to the premises the peasant's daughter, a very pretty contadina, accosted the bard after the genial manner of her encourage the Russians. When ever we feel the flower. She hesitated and blushed. He ourselves becoming angry over the display of instantly turned to his companion, and rehear-