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The man on the floor was con-

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Y, AUGUST 21, 1868.

and identify the watch found in

Yet silence reigns in the room -

the dark, shone like stars-malig

nant stars, that carry death and

pestilence in their aspect.
The men hidden in the garret

They are asleep, thought my

father and his hair rose on his

The head remained at the win-

low immovably watchful.
Could it be that he suspected

quivering face.

The cold sweat of terror stood on

Tather's face, for the eyes that

ed to pierce the thickest dark-

easy as a poniard passes

a strange, watchful silence.

api- audible but for the death-like tran-

Flamingo's possession,

What was that?

not willity that reigns within.

the garret.

made no movement.

ead with terror.

nething?

the bed.

He seemed a corpse already. He

The claw-like hand was on his

Quick, lads !-cling to him!

ay so chilled and motionless.

ed in the air, and-

let him loose again!

The menace had its effect, My

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Poetry.

THE LONELY FLOWER.

A flow'ret grew in a tangled brake, In the depth of a forest-glade, And scarce a ray from the orb of day To this lonely flow ret stray'd

Yet, spite of the weeds that round it grew, And choked its plot of ground, Did this flow'ret bloom, and its sweet per-Fill'd all the air around. But all unseen and all unknown, Its perfume still untasted,

Alone it grew—its lively hue,

Its sweetness even wasted. The sun was high, the darksome glade Scarce felt the summer breeze, When a Poet stray'd to recline in the shade Of the lordly forest-trees.

He lay near the spot where the flow'ret And haply his vision fell Where its tiny head o'er its rugged bed Hung like a fairy bell. 'Sweet flow'ret," he cried, "why thus un

Should thy beauty linger here? [se To the light of day I will bear the away, Thou child of a brighter sphere." The flow ret is gone from the tangled brake It blooms in the Poet's home;

And no more to the shade of the forest-glade Do the Poet's footsteps roam; Thus lonely, a gentle spirit dwelt, All pure mid earthly leaven; God's angel hath ta'en that spirit again,

To bloom in its native heaven!

VARIETIES.

What nation produce most marriages ?- down, Barne Fascination.

Avoid hypocrisy, my dear boys, in all its moods and tenses. If you think a man is a fool, tell him so, unless he is bigger than I can for

Did you ever know such a mechanical your agree nius as my son? said an old lady. He has both of your made a fiddle all out of his own head, and he you hear, as wood enough for another.

A Lady in New York recently called at room till the shop of a maker of chimney ventilators to see if he had any contrivance which he had any contrivance which make her husband stop smoking. ehemiah, compare the adjective 'cold,' a schoolmistress to her head boy—

She called upon him, and he so convinced her of his changed character, that charges, ba the intends to marry him as soon as he gets way to the

LUMBER MERCHANT,

a late New York paper:—Whereas, John
Hall has fraudulently taken away several
articles of wearing appared without my
knowledge, this is therefore to inform him
candle.

This done, he blew out the velvet,
candle. that if he does not forthwith return the ame, his name shall be made public.

Doctor, what shall I do to keep from hurting my nose when asleep? asked a long-nosed alderman of his physician, intending the question to be a very fanny one-I think, ravely replied the doctor, that you should have a few hinges made in it, so as to fold your mouth to say a word before oh! what would not my father it up like a two foot rule when you go to bed. you're spoken to, and I'll shut it up have given if but for one moment vife she fought him all the time, and never

gave him a day's peace; but on marrying a left him not only peace and quietness, but drink for a fortnight. also furnished him with 'a better show than instantly on hand, and sold at the lowest Prices the circus.' Neverth Ins, he was sent to the Penitentiary for two years.

can news states that the whole State of Vera ending to this black business. Cruz was in rebellion; the leaders being men The sitence after midnight of influence, the rebellion was rapidly extending. It was thought the Castle of San Juan D'Ullea would be attacked.

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.-The names Messrs. entioned for a seat in the Cabinet. The leader. Irish Protestant Element is determined to make itself felt, Sir. John, it is thought, may get into trouble unless he does something in

the Emperor Napoleon at Troyes, forms the it seemed an eternity of fear. cheme for much comment and is variously regarded by the press of England. Some journals characterize the speech as a certain

cover for war preparations. A BRITISH BRIG SEIZED .- Philadelphia. August 12 .- The British brig Eunice was seized yesterday by the Collector for trading with the Island of Sombrero, which is declared by the Secretary of the Treasury to be a part appertuning to the United States; the penalty is forfeiture of vessel and cargo.

raders in 1867 by her Majesty's ships Wasp, MARRIAGE LICENSES, Haders in 1807 by her majesty's snips wasp, Highflyer, Lyra, and Penguin on the east coast of Africa, with 333 slaves on board. The vessels were destroyed. On the west

CHICAGO, August 11.-The Marshal of Hutsonville, Crawford County, Ill., on Friday last, accompanied by a posse, attempted to arrest a gang of four robbers. The robbers fired upon them, killing one of the posse, whereupon the Marshal and his men rushed upon the scoundrels and killed all of them.

Such a dry hot season as the present has repair, and will be glad to receive a share of not been known in the south of England for the last seventy years. There is not the GRISTING AND CHOPPING, slightest trace of dew at night. This excessive dryness is owing to the prevailing polar Done on the shortest notice.

The highest market price paid for The highest market price paid for rents, they would be loaded with vapor, and Wheat.

Besides the respectable and plous wrists which he squeezed together name, and my latter's cares were great deal of sleeping and growing to do with a very natural vindictive-hereafter to be lightened by one of to make you healthy, happy, useful man

THE MAN-CAT:

My lather w large during the

friends, who h table quarters castle, and to the ever an opport wherever he w did, Mr. Dobbs

> Mr. Dobbs, Whitechapel Jew. Mr. Dobbs ed that evening and were full

ciously near ha

the inneceu father, who co anyone cou joking when murder was city, inside al

But when in the corner came over th The last g

the official alone. Now, the speaking shar buckled on ! door and be

more drinki

not daring

terrible

my father lead the fluence, and resigned himself to

A learned young lady, the other evening, astonished a company by asking for the loan room well lighted. Nelly, this one long, sinewy leg was pass piece of forethought elicited a curse glided, with movements as terrible The following advertisement appeared in from Mr. Dobbs, who, snatching up as they were graceful, into the

candle.

If you want to undress, he said. you must do it in the dark. I've no wish to sleep, if you

please, sir. Keep awake, then; but open A negro who was lately convicted of big. with a tap from the butt end of this he could have avoided that deadly, knife was here, an inch below his and often the cup is handed back to her amy in Pennsylvania senght to excuse his crime by the plea that when he had only one small in that corner; and, Barney, Impossible! my beauty, do you lie down there. second wife the two fought one another, and If you sneeze even, I'll stop your

My father had already thrown himself on the bed, and lay there Mexico.-New York, August 12. -Mexi- praying for a speedy and happy

came so profound that my father cold as steel, in ide itself heard. could not help thinking that the men must have fallen asleep, in Down with his right arm-so! Shanly, Burton, and Thos. R. Ferguson are spite of the warning given by their His hands are like claws! They've

slip by; but, oh! so slowly, slowly you through with my hanger. Loxpon, Ang. 12 .- A recent speech of that to my father's strained nerves

A thousand terrible ideas held by the desperate efforts of the cap- a trail of blood behind him.

One o'clock - two o'clocked 1

Three o'cleck! Then one of the and then a heavy fall. watchers moved a leg or an arm, Eighteen vesse's were captured as slave a growl of warning came from an- in the bed! Do something he added. right.

all was still as a tomb. After three o'clock a thorough The vessels were destroyed. On the west coast of Africa, Her Majesty's ship Speed change took place in my father's father groped to where he knew the well also captured a brig with ninety-six feelings. Time went with a tinder box was placed, and, with Be strange rapidity.

He now almost wished the night lighted a match and a candle. would never end, as with it would would very likely be imprisoned on the floor. as a thief and an impostor.

His whole story would be disbe- other knelt with both knees upon morrow have returned to York; ness.

The possibility of such herrors was too dreadful to be contempeg contracted fiercely its muscles the Man Cat! of steel, and beat on the floor with the force of a blacksmith's hammer. Something stirred then, sure The brows were knitted over the enough!-there! again, and again! eyes that were starting from the head, and a foam that was tinged

The sounds are outside the winlike lips. dow-sounds that would be in-The door of the room was burst open, and Mrs. McCubbin, Nelly, of this tree have not long been Judge how my father's heart and a posse of neighbors came beat when slowly the window surging in; but retreated as quikly, opened, and by the faint light from hanging just about the door like a England. About that time, an

with blood hung about the thread-

without he saw the head of the cluster of bees. Lights! Lights!

Man cat, for such he ever afterto wards called him, thrust cautious-There were plenty of lights now. ly, as on the previous night, into and, as the glare fell upon the face of the man on the floor, a dozen The same eyes, with their greenvoices cried aloud, in horrified asish light, that gluttered brightest in

Mr. Ebenezer Gravatt! Yes, in the Man-Cat, in the midnight murderer, in the 'ghost', as poor Flamingo had declared him to be, despite the substantial watch he had left behind, the inhabitants of almshouses, and the newly-elect-

ed churchwarden of Trinity. With drawn hangers, and with pistols cocked, the officers drew back, and permitted their prisoner

to rise to his feet. He did so with agility, and almost a grace of movement that at any other time would have been

a doublet of silk, were rivvery remarkable. or be left their fascination -The eyes of the assassin, bloodname clove to the root of tering, seemed to shield themselves count for finer and more ernamenthe strove to call for aid, strove to ear for aid, strong the light, after taking a comprehensive gance of those persons al work, one idthe sluggish watchers; was hoarse and who seeing that he

strive against their magnetic in- munes with himself.

what seemed an inevitable fate, One long, sinewy leg was passed of a diminutive argenteous, truncated cone, time, by Mrs. M'Cubbin's direction over the window-sill, then the other are not independent of the Indian peninsula as food, and its wood is good time with symmetrical indentations. She wanted He stood for a moment, his head

bent so that his face was hidden, then, before any could interfere to catch him, he sank with a groan to Moving as though he walked on velvet, with the head projected forthe ground. The handcuffed hands were ward, the eyes burning with an infernal fire, and crouching as he

drawn up lightly to the breast, who has had broken slumber, if any at moved, like one of the feline tribe while over the long claw-like fin- all, with the nursing baby whose wants when it meditates a fatal spring, gers trickled a stream of blood. the man—the horror!—approached Dobbs hastily bent over him and tore open his vest and shirt. The hypocrite has cheated the

cial coolness, he addedbreast, the broad-bladed knife flashhand, and, when he'd made up his eat it? And this is not for one, but for mind to strike, he knew the right every morning, perhaps, in the year. Do A savage cry, a howl of baffled place! Stop by the corpse, Joe, you call it a small thing? Try it and rage, shril'ed through the place, and and do you, young man, together The silence after midnight be then the voice of Dobbs, sharp and with Barney, come along with me to make our deposition before the magistrate.

torn my face and throat! Give before all York was ringing with of angels, though we fail to see it, alas! The minutes seemed as hours, over, you Devill or, by the piper the news that Ebenezer Gravatt, and the hours themselves began to that played before Moses, I'll run alderman and churchwarden, a man of large fortune and excellent posi-The fight still continued. The tion, was the monster who in his whole house seemed to be shaken midnight forays had left so broad

riot in his brain; and Flamingo's tors to retain, and of the captured Numerous were the explanations ournals characterize the speech as a certain groaning cry of 'The ghost! the pledge of peace; others assert it is really a ghost was never out of his cars.

The ghost! the speech as a certain groaning cry of 'The ghost! the sp wild beast battling in the hunter's somnambulist-others, that he was sounded from the Minster towers; toils, filled my father's very soul one of those creatures who hide and yet nothing-nothing appear- with affright. The grinding of the most sanguinary instincts unteeth, the stamping, and swearing, der the most peaceable exterior, and kill for the mere love of killing Lights! Strike a light, you there Perhaps they were both in the

other part of the garret and again with an oath, or I'm-if we don't We have heard of men, and I for one bave met them frequently, who have much in them of certain ani-

Be that as it may, my father's hasty fingers, struck a spark, and companions were immediately set would never end, as with it would By its feeble light my father dis-vanish his hope of his friend Fla-tinguished vaguely the officers of greatly patronised, and they left Because their heads, if not their bodies, mingo's release, while he himself justice bending over another man York a fortnight afterwards hap are kept too busy; so they cannot sleep,

One held him by the throat, and tered it. tributed to him for trying to deceive face and hands were torn fearfully. companions, and when he did little longer", but hurry off to your lieved, and the worst motives at- his chest; while Dobbs, whose city till some time after his former justice by so absurd a labrication, was fastening handcusts upon the Nelly Gomm had changed her chamber, remembering that you have a Besides the respectable and pious wrists which he squeezed together name, and my father's cares were great deal of sleeping and growing to do the best and truest of wives.

This was the story that Andrew Ticknapp, the old Adelphi musician, to d me in the Neil Gwynn Tavern, that cold December night; and, as we shook hands at the corner of Bull-in-court, preparatory to taking our several ways homeward, Andrew said, with his hopeful,

chirruping laugh-Your kindness, Mr. Balfour, will enable me to drink your health in a brimming bumper this Christmas. My children and children's childen will be gathered round my humble board to gladden my heart with their laughter and cherry faces. If you write down the story I have told you, send me a copy. It will be the first time any of our family has appeared in print, and quered in body, but the savage there will be no want of interest spirit was not yet subdued; and in our little circle, at least, when from time to time his long, sinewy he or she reads aloud the story of

THE GUTTA-PERCHA TREE. - Sumatra, a large island in the Indian Ocean, has large forests of the guttapercha tree (Isonandro gutta) Gutta is the native name for gum, and percha is the Malayan name of a forest tree. The virtues and uses known to us. Previous to 1844, its very name had not been heard in English physician was walking through a forest, when he saw a a woodman at work. Observing that the handle of the axe was of quite an unknown substance to him, he inquired what it was made of, and was told that it was the juice or gum of a tree, which could be moulded into any shape by merely dipping it in hot water, after which, when cold again, it became quite hard. On examining the tree, the physician found the gum lying in straight lines down the trunk, and of Castlegate recognised the builder that by cutting small holes in the trunk it freely flowed out, of a whitish colour. On hardening it became darker in appearance. In the first instance, about two hundred weight were sent to England, as an experiment; its utility was soon discovered, and now several hunered tons are imported every year. Gutta percha is largely used for soles of shoes, piping, bottles, and shot, but no longer glittering required. It is also turned to other purposes where durability is

ives that there evil power, till my father ceased to anyone there, but as one who comsessed by man. Besides the juice, What a dream! what a dream! I have striven against it, prayed valuable oil, and a drug for the the tree yields a pleasant fruit, a against it; but nature has proved chemist. Its flowers are used by the natives of the Indian peninsula

> TESTS OF CHARACTER.-A great many admirable actions are overlooked by us, because they are so little and common. Take, for instance, the mother must not be disregarded; she would fain sleep awhile when the breakfast hour comes, but patiently and uncomplainingly she takes her timely seat at the table. Though exhausted and weary to be refilled before she has had time to Rising to his feet, with true offi | taste her own. Do you hear her complain--this weary mother--that ker Mr. Churchwarden was an old breakfast is cold before she has time to see. How does woman shame us by her forbearance and fortitude in what are called little things! Ah, it is these little things which are tests of character; it is by these 'little' self-denials borne with such self-forgotten gentleness, that the hum-Morning had scarcely dawned blest house is made beautiful to the eyes

> > until the chair is vacant and the hand

machinery is powerless and cold.

which kept in motion all this domestic

SLEEP.—Many children, instead of being plump and fresh as a peach, are as withered and wrinkled as last year's apples, because they do not sleep enough. Some physicians think that the bones grow only during sleep. This I cannot say certainly; but I do know that those little folks who sit up late nights are usually nervous, weak, small, and sickly. The reason why you, my dear children, need more sleep than your parents, is because you have to grow, and they do not. They can use up the food they eat in thinking, talking, and working, while you should save some of yours for growing. You ought to sleep a great deal; if you do not, you will in activity consume all you eat, and have none, or not enough, to grow with. Very few smart at liberty, a subscription was set on children exect, or even equal, other peopier and richer than they had en- rest, and grow strong in body and brain. Now, when your mother says "Susie" My father did not leave the old or Johnny, or whatever your name may be, "it is time to go to bed", do not