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## Ocean Monarchs Dethroned.

judgment the Amerique was abandoned. The vessel has been repaired and is nearly ready to sail for New York.

of Eglantine;" and then, turning to his

of Customs, was summoned at night he lives alone. A man asked if Sher-iff Miller lived there. McCormick Custom House safe. He said the was a combination, and that I

not have it with him. They then and 755 a gag in his mouth, and ruminaged body, and Fex's book of martyrs was among his papers until they found the exciting enough—these were all she had J. SEGSWORTH, combination. One of the robbers when she was young; and as for robver Watches, Jewelry, &c., 113 Youge the safe, taking \$2,000 in coin and in reality. When Science is reality when she was young; and as for robustic the safe, taking \$2,000 in coin and in reality. \$1,000 in greenbacks. The robbers needed a wife to take care of his dairy,

Landlady (fiercely) 'You must any romance in it—she didn't feel a bit not occupy that bed with your boots they're only an old pair. The bodbugs can't hurt'om. I'll risk it, any-756-ly how."

# THE LANGUAGE OF THE

Its sorrow to disguise, 'Tis writ in anxious faces And meditative eyes.

'Tis the language of the heart. No art of man can teach us This secret speech of Love; Though here its tones may reach us,

They echo first above.

'Tis heard in gentle praises,
In pleadings soft and weak:
It tells in silent gazes,
What lips could never speak.
With strong electric fleetness,
Its holy breathings start,
No speech can match its sweetness—
The language of the heart.

They echo first above.

### TOM TYPO.

Tom Typo was a printer's lad,
Bound in the good old way;
And when he'd served his seven years,

So when his boss had paid him off To put himself to proof
He swung his bundle, took his stick,

For well he knew that much depends On first impressions made.

Where duty called him he was found, Still working in his place; He stood while setting up a job, Which really was the case.

He never swerved an inch from rules, To make his matter fat; But spaced life's paragraphs, that fools Might never scoff thereat. In course of time his honest heart

Twined round a muslin dress, And as the wearer was agreed Their fond lips went to press.

Sweet Emma proved to honest Tom A true and faithful wife,

And so he kept his pages clear, And grew to be a type Of all that manhood holds most dear When Tom with age was ripe

At last, when came the final rest, Without one sigh or morn He said: "My friends, above my breast Place no imposing stone.

He made his last impression here, While yet his heart was warm; Just in the nick closed his career, And death locked up his form.

## EPITAPH.

Here lies a printer—many a tea In sorrowing eyes shall swell; For though he handled much brevier

Which gave to him his birth; When such editions are worked off, We lose the salt of earth.

## ONLY AN OLD STORY.

Solomon. He owned a little farm the precenter, on communion Sabbaths, among the hills, and also owned a wife, whose name was Huldah.

Soloman Deans kept one "hired man." He had a voke of oxen, four cows, and sundry smaller stock. Huldah, like a dutiful wife, made butter, sold milk, and cooked and washed from morning until night; and she thought she was

Sometimes, as she stood with her hair obstacle in clearing the passage, "Come combed tightly back and her sleeves back, Jock, and let in the noble family rolled up, pounding her great fists enercombed tightly back and her sleeves getically into the dough, she would turn psalm-book, he took up his duty, and to the blue-eyed little maiden by her went on to read the line, "Nor stand side, and say, "Rachel, if you get a husband like your father and a home yourselves, I will come to my story. like mine, I shall be happy;" and the It was the first of the month of Ju young girl would cast down her eyes, while she would go on to say, "There's Jeremiah Brown; he's a likely young man, and he's got the 'go' in him. He already owns a good field of his own, and a couple of as fine steers as there are in the country."

> fore noon?" she would say; and Mrs. Deans would think her daughter's mind try lately. Poetry wasn't good, in hayng time, to say the least. Pilgrim's of a thrill, as the girl did in the story Rachel read out of the magazine.

care worn face, and wonder if the joys a man or a woman?" he added, evi- face.

and thrills were really only in books, dently regarding "it" as an article of and if the height of felicity the world had to give her was to be the vife of Jeremiah Brown!

And then her father would cohe into supper; and the "hired man," with his great clavey boots, would come stamping in, and seize the dipper for a long draught, and then splash the cold water over his hands, and rub the towel briskly over his hot, brown face. Then Rachel would hurry to get the orders or the table, and to pour out the teawhich last operation was always done away from table.

Her father would rub his rough hand ver her golden hair and say "Well, Rachel, how goes the old grey hen? Has she got the eggs is sit on? And how much butter have you made

for market to-day, my girl " But that would be all; and he hungry men would sit down and espatch their meal, and talk of the diaces for potatoes, and the prospects for oats; and she would wait on then quickly and deftly, her little feet on the qui protty? she reasoned to herself. Anna vive for every order. Some days

passed on-and the years. her father had planted before he door. She was rather above the medium height; her hair was long, wavy and golden—sometimes wound found her head like a shining halo, sometimes allowed to go free at the will of the wind. Her eyes were of that deep the which is near the violet, but changes so often from dark to light that one would find rosy lips when they were closed had an expression of true maiden weetness, and when they parted in a ringing laugh and when they parted in a rinking laugh one could catch glimpses of parls purer than those of a queen's biputerie.

Only one drawback had ue to her beauty: her hands, though sall, were hard and red with constant foor; but one would never have the sat to look at those, who could look in her face, and watch the blushes whit came and went like rose-leaves in a breze.

·Her greatest charm, after was her shords of Mendelssohn's songs with words; and when in the little we church she sang on Sundays, he words and when in the leading and her father, as he sat in his bounday coat in the pew below. listen the she sange of the same of the heaven than parson

ride home. As soon as she was in her little room she would lay by her hat far above the bird-songs. But half way with the pink ribbon carefully in the drawer, and change her light dress for a dark calico; then she would button the little bands round her wrists, and the spire-tops of the distant village go down to get supper.

distance too far for evening, which was rather too far in the morning; and so Rachel missed the excitement of the village girls of "singing-schools and night-meetings." So Ezekiel, John "pretty girl down to Solomon's," and

to milk the clover-fed cow. A bonuie little milkmaid she was. with her little checked handkerchief tied over her head, as she trippped down the yard, her milk-pail on her arm, and her sweet, clear voice singing one of the old church hymns, which the mockingbirds tried in vain to imitate as they looked down on her from the branches

of the elm. I had forgotten-there was one time when Venus and Jeremiah had a chance to speak to her. It was in having time, when extra hands had to be called in. Venus had a little farm and house of 'nearer folks."

But now you know all about Rachel,

It was the first of the month of July. The mountains had doffed their snowy caps, the far-off hills were but a deeper blue than the sky. The little brooks laughed in the dells, and the waterfalls, no longer bound by wintry chains, rushed down into their dark little pools and foamed over the stones; the ferns grew up tall and feather-like, and the flowers nodded and blushed as the wind whispered to them in their leafy

It was at the end of a long, hard day's was filling the cups, when her mother made such a startling announcement that she almost dropped the tea-pot.

Sallie wants me to take one that come vesterday. I told her I would if your was willin'. What do you say ?" The old farmer looked at his wife

profit or loss. "It's a man"

iscussion ended.

" Married ?"

"No, I believe not." "Hm." When Solomon said 'hm,' e meant he thought the subject to need consideration, and so for the time the

"Is he coming?" asked Rachel the next morning, as she stood straining the milk into a row of shining pans.

" Who a coming?" replied her mother.

"Why, the boarder." "I dunno; I guess so. You'd better fix up the front spare room anyhow. Sweep it well and get down all the cobwebs, and stick some sparrowgrass over the picture of your uncle's tomb, and we'll be ready for him anyhow.'

So Rachel finttered about the dreary spare room" like a reflection of sunlight from some brighter spot. She paused before the picture of the clderly female bending over the tomb. Is it Jones said in the city they had beautithe bed, an' it won't look so-what did Jane say they said !--oh, countrified.

"What made you so long, Rachel? asked her mother. "I could a tidied up that little hole in less than no time "You ain't been a readin', have you? Did you put a piece of soap on the tin basin there; an' where on earth be you it hard to tell the shade. Her little a going with them air big boots on?" "Only just to get a few of them ferns down in the hollow, mother."

elegant flowers at home?"

tiful. Don't you really s'pose city folks likes 'em ?'' "Oh, I don't know, child. They don't lot much on country fixins any way, I guess. Go get what you like

They do take notions sometimes. It was near the close of a long sumner's day. The sun had just set, and the purpling sky was flecked here and there with soft rosy clouds; the birds came from behind the barn with a milk clear, sweet voice trilled its merry notes to the house, she sat down her pails, ed, and a half sigh escaped her lips.

voice: "Is this Mr. Dean's house?" The new-comer was a young man of little did she trouble her head about a cool looker-on might see, but remark Underground Railway, directly into them, but was a good, merry little nothing especially striking in form or the basement of the Post Office. This maiden, who made her butter well, and feature-certainly nothing to make lit- will greatly facilitate the receipt and knew how to "try out" lard and even the Rachel blush and stammer so, as if a god had come down to her in the person of a man. But there was an ex cuse for her-she had only known the rustic style of dress and manner so ex-

pressed in such as "Venus." "Rachel," calls a loud voice from the nouse, "bring the milk in." "Shan't I help you?" asked the stranger, with the same gallantry which he would have used at a New York soiree had the article in question been a scarf; and yet, as he spoke, he could

hardly help smiling at his own offer. "Oh, no, thank you, sir," she said decidedly; if you would first go round to his own, and once asked her how she the front door, I will take in my pails would like to come and live down and come round and open it. I will speak to my mother."

And as she went into the house his or enough to think out the rest for eyes followed the fairy little form, and he half sighed to think he could not meet her on equal ground—half sighed to think that she was not the daughter of a New York prince, and that the milk-pail had not been a fancy basket. And this was the summer-boarder. His name was Arthur Van Enden.

of those Vans which seem to be the open-sesame to her closely-shut heart. A house in Washington, another in on the Hudson. But Arthur was tired life and his death at the same timebut a little natural longing for a temyou say to havin' a summer boarder? porary rest and variety filled his heart. They're all full down to Jake's, an' and in this quiet nook among the hills

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

he felt sure he should find it.

Would-be contributor: "I wish

### How the Choir Behaved.

Much has been said about the unseemliness of confining the singing of perhaps most choirs.

effective parts of his discourse. We have seen a minister who, while preaching, had to look down or up, or to one side or the other, but never ful pictures—looked like real sky and straight before, him, lest he should be put out by the conduct of his worse put out, for even that most solsecure anything like decorum in the

choir.

# The New York Post Office.

The new Post Office in New York dispatch of the mails. The new Post Office is a magnificent building, impoing in appearance, and well calculated, by its location and construction, to be the great postal center of the country.

# Reversing the Order.

People in Syria, instead of taking off

their caps and turbans when they enter the house of a friend, leave their shoes wear their shoes into the school-room, and it is very curious to go to the Syrian school-houses and see the piles of shoes at the door. There are new bright red shoes, and old tattered shoes, and kob-kobs, and black shoes, and are wooden clogs, made to raise the feet out of the mud and water, having a little strap over the toe to keep it on the foot. You will often see little boys and girls running down steps and paved streets on these dangerous kob-kobs. It is amusing to watch the boys when they come out of school try to find their course a hundred shoes all mixed together in one pile. When school is out the boys make a rush for the door. lost property.

# Living in a Hurry.

Perhaps the most characteristic peculiarity of this country, at present, is the the praise of God to four persons, or unhealthy want of repose. Travelling any number in an organ loft, but we by railroad is surely typical of the travdo not think enough attention has elling hurry with which all the affairs been turned to the conduct of many, of life are transacted. In business, men are in a hurry to get rich; they Nothing more common than whis- cannot submit to the tedious process of pering and tatteling, and leaning adding one year's patient and legitimate gains to those of its predecessor, but seek by bold, speculative combinations, by anticipations of intelligence received through the ordinary channels, to make or mar themselves by one bold stroke. covering thair faces with thair hand- The devotees of pleasure seek, as it were, kerchiefs, to restrain their laughter. to multiply their personal presence, not These proceedings are sometimes only by rattling to a dozen assemblies partly concealed by a curtain, but and receptions of a night, as has been sometimes they are carried on in full the worshipful practice of our larger view of the church, and before the cities during the gay season for some years; but by shooting in the Adirondacks and yachting in the Chesapeake, during the same week, visiting California and Canada during some Congressional recess, and other feats of celerity. The mechanical wheels revolve with accumulated speed to correspond to the hot haste of those who impel them. The Rachel went to school the months brown pitcher of ferns on the matelin winter, and worked at home the rest of the time. She grew in belu y and strength every year, like the reautiful elm tree which, in a rare aesthetic mood, 'cm up with red braid; an' put some therefore there had planted before the door.

The mean to put a choir, by the way, composed the choir—a choir, by the way, composed of some of the most respectable of some of the most respectable put up some white for curtains, an' loop of the time. She grew in belu y and strength every year, like the reautiful put up some white for curtains, an' loop of the most respectable of some of the most respectable of some of the most respectable in the great state of the properties of the solution of the sound of the solution of the most respectable of some of the most respectable of the great state of the solution of the solution of some of the most respectable of the great state of the great state of the solution of the most respectable of the most respectable of the most respectable of the most respectable of the solution of the sol mitting, eager, "go-head" pressure of society—are but so many symptoms of emn part of the services failed to the excitement which impels men to live in a hurry. It is a paradox only in form to say that we are in such a hurry to live that we do not live at all. Life slips through our fingers, unfelt, unenjoyed, in the bustle of preparing to live. A day of business is a day of breathless haste. The duties of the toilet are hurried through; the breakfast is gulped down without being tasted; the newspaper is skimmed with a dim idea of its contents; the place of business is posted to in landaulet, cab or bus; the day is spent in trying to overtake complicated details of business too extensive for the mind's grasp; it costs a race to be in time for dinner, and dinner is curtailed of its fair proportion of time for the debate, or the

> startings and consultations of the watch. lest the mornings hours be lost. We move in quicker time than our borne down and run over and trampled

## The Delights of Visiting.

Well, it is to take leave of the little velvet rocking-chair, which adjusts itself so nicely to your shoulders and spinal column; to cram, jam, squeeze, and otherwise compress your personal effects into an infinite small compass; to be shook, jolted, and tessed, by turns, in carriage, railroad car and steamboat; to be deafened with the stentorian lungs of cab-drivers, draymen and porters; to clutch your baggage as if every face you saw was a highwayman; (or to find yourself transported with rage at finding it transported by steam to Greenland or Cape

Horn). It is to reach your friend's house' travel-stained, cold and weary, with an unbecoming crook in your bonnet; to be utterly unable to get the frost out of your tongue, or, "the beam into your eye," and to have the felicity of hearing some strange guest remark to your friend, as you say an early good-

"Is it possible that is your friend Miss Grey?

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The General Transatlantic Company's decision in regard to the Europe and Amerique disasters has been made known. Capt. Lemarie is not blamed for transferring his passengers from the Europe to the Greece when he felt that their lives were in danger, but for not staying by his vessel and trying to save Mr. Leroux, the Europe's chief engineer, is removed simultaneously with Capt. Lemarie. Capt. Roussau, whose crew and passengers, except first officer Gray, were safely landed, and whose vessel was subsequently towed into Plymouth by British steamers, to whose owners the Transatlantic Company had to pay \$500,000 salvage, is removed, and with him several engineers and minor officers, under whose

In the parish church of Fettercaism, custom existed, and indeed, still lingers in some parts of the country, of reading out each single line of the psalm, paraphrase, before it was sung by the congregation. On one cummunion Sunday, the presentor observed the noble family of Eglantine approaching the tables, and likely to be kept out by those who pressed in before them. Being very zealous for their accommodation, he called out to an individual whom he considered to be the principal

in sinners' ways." A very curious and bold robbery was perpetrated on June 28 at San Diego, Cal. McCormick, the Collector to the door of his residence, in which stopped forward to point out Miller's house, when his visitor drew a knife, and another man closed up behind. They ordered McCormick into the house, where they tied his hands and was not given to practical life as it feet, and demanded the key of the should be. She had been reading poe-

were disguised, one with a heavy and thought her the smartest girl in all white cloth over his face, and the those parts, the best-natured, and with other by a false beard and moustache. the strongest arms, why they're wasn't

# HEART.

There is a love that speaketh, But is not heard aloud; Its sacred language breaketh Not on the busy crowd. "Fis heard in sacred places

It ever comes to render
Kind thoughts when fond ones part Its tones are sweet and tender,

The devil was to pay.

And left his master's roof. ed in on odds and ends

He married pretty Emma Grey, With many haws and hems; This little joke he used to say: "He'd like ten thousand ems.

And freely was admitted to The sanctum of his life. Time's roller passed across life's bed But never unked Tom's wealth; His troubles bore a double-lead; Still he composed—himself.

His life was nonpareil. Copy his virtues, in the land

BY MARY MORRISON. Her name was Rachel Deans, and she lived in the northern part of New Hampshire. Her father's name was

fortunate to have "such a home."

"Yes, mother, but how long is it be-

"Solomon," his wife said, "what do

over to each other to communicate some choice joke, and then each leaning over to some neighbor on the other side to retail it: then perhaps, all laying down their heads on the board, or very face of the minister, when perhaps, he is in the most carnest and

In fact a mischievous spirit seems to preside over choirs, so that the very same persons whose conduct would be exemplary in pews, and is exemplary in the Sabbath-school, will when they get together in a choir, grieve and disturb the minister and the whole congregation. They seem "Ferns? What do you s'pose he to think that the saying, "The wants his room cluttered up with weeds priests profane the Sabbath in the for—he that has whole observatories of temple and are blameless," applies also to choir and organ lofts.—N. Y. Witness."Why, mother, I think they're beau-

city is rapidly approaching completion, and the department will move therein during the latter part of the present year. About 100 workmen are now employed, principally upon the base-ancestors moved; and the worst of it is, ment, first and second floors. In this that men cannot help this railroad fashwere singing good night, and the little part of the building, every improvement ion of galloping out of life. When waterfall in the glen was chiming in which invention can suggest will be such a same of the such a suggest will be such a same of the such a suggest will be such a same of the such a suggest will be such a same of the such a suggest will be such a same of the such a suggest such a suggest such as such as suggest such as such as suggest such as such as such as suggest such as s which invention can suggest will be such a crowd as now peoples this conwith a song of its own-when Rachel utilized. Arrangements are in pro-tinent are all running at this headlong gress for pneumatic tubes from all the speed, you must run with them, or be pail in each hand. Her cheeks were daily newspaper offices to the paper courses on original sin A Rachel with exercise, and her eyes full little path and get into the wagon and of hope and joy. As she came, her little path and get into the wagon and of hope and joy. As she came, her little jath and get into the wagon and little jath and joining in the frantic gallop that you patching of daily journals. The base-ment portion of the building has been from being broken. Habit becomes so arranged with special reference to the inveterate that when thrown out of the and stopped to look at the birds in the admission of railway postal cars from vortex men cannot rest. Our very distrees, and the rosy light just touching the tracks of the Broadway under eases partake of this contagious haste: ground Railway; and when that road the lingering consumption is growing and as she looked her merry song ceas is built, the mail cars will run directly less frequent; the instantaneous apo-After tea came the evening meeting; ed, and a half sigh escaped her lips. She had not noticed a step behind her, istance too far for evening, which was istance too far for evening, which was istance too far for evening, which was in the sound of a stranger's Railway is to pass directly along the control on this universal race for the sake of Broadway front of the edifice. One of running, hurry along with the rest, and these days, when the Hudson river is pour out their reflections as they run. tunneled or bridged, the postal cars of perhaps thirty, tall and well-propor- all the railways that center in this viand Venus (there was one young man tioned. His eyes were dark-grey; his cinity, such as the New Jersey Central, there of that name) did not have a hair was dark and slightly curling; his the Pennsylvania Railway, the Erie, chance very often for a word with the mouth a little too full for beauty, but the Delaware and Lackawanna, will all well-shaped and expressive. So much be brought down on the Broadway

### The estimated cost of the building is over five millions of dollars.

at the door. School-children never sometimes yellow shoes. The kob-kobs His father's family dated back to the old Knickerbockers of New York—one shoes. There will be fifty boys, and of Fifth Avenue, a third a country Villa Then comes the tug of war. A dozen boys are standing and shuffling on the work in the hot sun, Solomon Deans of this. He wanted to go off and pile of shoes, looking down, kicking sorts of things which disagree with you; and his wife and the "help" sat at the weather alone somewhere free from res-Progress was romantic enough for any- supportable in the kitchen, and Rachel traint, free from conventionalities. Not toes into their own, stumbling over the fles; to learn to yawn circumspectly that he cared the less for them-not kob-kobs, and then making a dash to that he would surrender one iota of get out of the crowd. Of course, quarthat social ceremony which was his rels often occur among the noisy imps. That pile of shoes will have to answer for a good many school-boy fights and to have somebody forever at your nerbruised noses and hard feelings in Syria. You will wonder how they tell their yourself;" to laugh when you want to own shoes. So do I. And the boys cry; to be loquacious when you would often wear off each other's shoes by rather be taciturn; to have mind and mistake, or on purpose, and then you body in unyielding harness, for lingerwill see Selim running with one shoe ing, consecutive weeks; and then to inon and one of Ibrahim's in his hand, vite your friends, with a hypocritical you would tell me something to write shouting and cursing Ibrahim's father smile, to play the same farce over with about." Editor: "Well! Right about and grandtather until he gets back his you whenever business or pleasure

committee, or the opera, or the evening party, or all of them. Even sleep is got through impatiently, with frequent

What is it to go away on a visit?

chamber," (always a north one) of a cold January night; to unhook your dress with stiffined digits; to find everything in your trunk (but your night-cap); to creep between polished inen sheets, on to a congealed mattress.

behind your finger-tips; to praise a spoiled child when you feel like wringing its neck; to avoid all allusion to topics unsuited to your protem latitude; vous elbow trying to make you "enjoy