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### Poetry.

MELANGE.

Right is right, and wrong is wrong, Yet they mix in deed and song: Men can hardly set apart Elther Guidance of the heart.

Half a thousand loves may die, Like blue violets round as lie-Eurnest Hope may rise and set: Right and wrong are mingled yet.

Reel them up together, friend, Knots and tangles to the end; You nor I may hope to find Purer earthliness to wind.

Right is right, and wrong is wrong, But I cannot find a song Filled with either wrong or right. Constant to the ending quite.

Miscellaneous.

A DISCUSSION OF WOMANLY BEAUTY.

New York Sun. just now much discussion of the by our fair visitor, Both the men and the women who attend her theatrical representations examine Mrs. Langtry critsort of beauty superior to what we are accustomed to at home, so much delight.

They do not have any novelty wise perfect womanly loveliness revealed to them. The delicate is inexpressibly marred by the complexion, the soft and clear eves, the silky hair with its mellow tints, the willowy figure, the handsome women need not besi-Cakes for weddings or parties made to low tints, the willowy figure, the order on short notice and neatly iced and rounded contours are all familiar to as from frequent observation of our own young and beautiful wo. men. With most people, with has yet appeared on our shores. most pretty women especially. the feeting is very likely one of disappointment or self-satisfaction A PAYING PENITENTIARY. after the first critical examination. They are not afraid that our feminine loveliness would suffer from comparison with the beauty which has dazzled London society and won the admiration of Lon-

don artists. Writing of Mrs. Langtry's first of the New York Times said that women equally beautiful and of very much the same style of beauty could be encountered any day in the actress. Nor is it unlikely that his opinion is fairly represen tative. Women would probably agree with him, and comparative ly few men would dispute his as sertion that Mrs. Langtry's beauty could be easily matched here, and

It must be remembered that she is not an English type. Heblood is Breton on the father's side, and she was born in Jersey, celebrated for the beauty of its women-a beauty very unlike that which we recognize as dis tinctively English. She is lithe comparatively slender, and delicately tinted, and her features, as women than in those of England. Still, Mrs. Langtry has some

here, despite the prevalence of Savannah Valley Road to the feminine beauty and its increasing Georgetown and Lanes Railroad. lustre in our older communities especially. Sae is more graceful than the run of handsome English women, but not more so than our own. In one respect her proportions, viewed in comparison with the highest types That individual is the solitary our Southern society is so ready over two baby buggies, entangled bodily development, are more symmetrical than those we often encounter at home. In the relation of her hands and feet to her distribution of campaign literastature, Mrs. Langtry far more ture. One advantage Mr. Weller closely approaches the type ex- will have, however-his party emplified by the Venus of Medici than do many of our most beau- and its action will be united, hartiful Americans. But the classic monious and general .- Greenville names 1 beg of you-give the McWhirter stopped not, neither proportion of feet to bodilgasize News.

since the extraordinary evolution

of small feet among our country-

longer is thought a blemish on perfect beauty. In other points of symmetry, also, Mrs. Langtry would contrast unfavorably with many of our women. Her com plete and barmonious physical health is very obvious, and that of course, is an essential element of the best type of beauty. But, so far as that goes, she has no

advantage over large numbers of beautiful American women of this generation, when feminine health is better cared for and preserved than formerly. As Mr Fairman Rogers said the other day, frail health is no longer in fashion. Fashionable women are emulating their brothers in the systematic development of bodily

vigor.

Yet Mrs. Langtry has one thing not common here among women, whether beautiful or plain. That lis a sweet, melodious voice, a The appearance here of a reign- lovely intonation, and a speech ing professional beauty from Lon- low and soft, but clear as crystal. don is very naturally provoking Her manner of atterance has few of the peculiarities which our imloveliness of American women as justors of English form think it compared with that displayed necessary to affect. It is easy, musical, and natural, and her pronunciation is delightful. It would not be possible for us, we regret to say, to assert the same ically to see if she possesses a things with truth of the voice and speech of the greater number of beautiful American women. And and wherein it differs from the vet therein consists one of the LOAF BREAD-Wheat, Rye native type in which we reasons. most delightful and most winning bly take so much pride and find of feminine charms-a charm so great, so essential even, that other-

> We do not fear to say that our tate to put their features in comparison with those of any example of foreign feminine beauty which [New York Sun.

regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Penitentury to night Col. T. J. Lipscomb, Superintendent submitted a statement of the receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year ending October performance, the theatrical critic 31st, 1882. Including the cash on hand at the close of the fiscal year young girl who looks with eager balancing himself on the roof tested case. ending October 31, 1881, amounting to \$21,199.99, the receipts during the past year amounted to the streets of this town. And that 891 574.41. The disbursements durcritic, we believe, is both a young ing the year amounted to \$60,and impressionable man and a 514 14, leaving a cash balance on poet. Yet, it appears, he was not hand October 31, 1882, of \$31,040 - marriage; give her the pleasure remnant of a red morocco pocket at the polls. dazzled, and was even unwilling 28. The bankable notes on hand, to grant exceptional loveliness to conivalent to cash, amount to \$12,311.45, and the amounts due advantage; and, better than all, character of the misfortune dawn. to meet, and important duties to had his wits about him he would for convict hire to date foot up \$11.541.21, making the total available assets of the institution on usud October 31, 1882, \$54,902.94. In addition it should be stated are scores of women, intelligent, lar goat, he gave vent to his feelthat many improvements have that the institution has not only been self sustaining, but at the end of Col. Linscomb's fourth vear as Superintendent he is able to turn into the State Treasury at least \$40,000 in cash. During his administration \$150,000 has been expended in permanent improvement of the Penitentiary. So much for Democratic rule. The annual report of the Superinten dent was read and approved. An order was passed by the board authorizing Major A. J. Twiggs to charms which are not common transfer his convicts from the

THE LONE GREENBACKER .- It is concentrated in one man, as in toli and expense and gratuitous caucus will always be peaceful,

Clergymen consider this world women, has given way to another, only as a diligence in which they standard of comparison, and now can travel to another.

a disproportionately small foot no GIVE THE GIRLS A CHANCE.

Editors Chronicle and Constitutionalist: A correspondent of the the town. He is not domestic in Atlanta Constitution, asserts that his habits. He is seldom ever a number of influential citizens of seen asleep. The goat is composed Augusta have interested them | mainly of horns, hair and digesselves in widening the field of tive organs. When not engaged woman's labor, by providing for in butting the breath out of some them other and more remunera- member of his own family, or tive occupations than that of peeling the bark off the neighseamstress or teacher, and by bors' fruit trees, he may be found offering to them some chance to standing on an empty beer keg, develop their individuality.

rection, and should have the and empty sardine boxes. The bearty co-operation of every no- town goat is respected and feared ble Christian man and woman in by all who are acquainted with the city of Augusta; and not only | his eccentricities of character. He here, but as the ripple in the is a very reliable animal. He can water widens the circle until it be relied on to eat a week's washtouches the banks, so this move- ing, break several windows, and ment should widen, and widen pursue thirty-seven dogs in the aduntil it embraces Georgia and joining yard all in one day, and then the entire South.

man's incapacity and frivolity, courage him with stones, and pation gone, if they would devote a portion of their leisure to de- these assaults, he usually has chips vising and putting into practice and splinters broken off him at methods whereby the young girls every curve and angle of his anatof our cities and towns might omy, yet withal he is cheerful and

these among the best, and again too hastily, as people of strong less noble, yet still pardonable, a prejudices are prone to do. love of admiration, a desire to gain the approval of those around.

Columbia, November 1.-At a ting against restrictions on every carried the heads in his pocket large the margin for absenteeism. and appreciated. The trouble with a

could ever suppose. What, then, is the remedy? eye into the dim vista of the fu- of the chicken coop. As he ture. Point out a path by which came within the range of Mcshe can, with honor and credit. Whirter's vision, and a rock that make herself independent, at least, the old man properled in his diin a measure. Give her some rection, he was in the act of mashope, other than that of an early ticating what was evidently the their opinion of them very freely master in Gil Blas who was incensed of earning her own money, and book. learning to lay it out to the best

or in a new bonnet ?-and frivolity; burdened with the man, coatless and hatless, in full cry not often that an entire party is they may labor, without being up on the fences, back drivers the case of Mr. Weller, of Iowa, the carping criticisms with which cession passed. McWhirter fell representative of the Greenback to assail any girl who is brave his hay fork in an alderman's ear, party-the one result of all its enough to take her future into her and was several times tripped up

A Young Woman.

THE CHEERFUL GOAT.

The town goat has the run of in front of the corner grocery, This is a move in the right di | gleefully chewing wrapping paper not work half the time. Police-Moralists, who sigh over wo- men shoot at him, boys try to diswould find one half of their occu- housekeepers empty kettles of hot water on him. As a result of work out their own independence. froliusome. His jaunty tail gives There are characteristics com- him a detonair and rakish apmon to womanly natures; gentle- pearance, that causes some people ness, timidity perhaps, a shripk- to surmise that he isn't all that ing from the eye of the world, he should be, but they judge him

and a passion for the beautiful bappened last week to an old a goat. Old man Mc Whirter lives stances; no more to be reckoned terest of his money. On Monday universal characteristics of wo levening of last week, Mr. Mcman, than are ambition, covetous. Whirter was out in the yard feed-Give a worthy aim to the off the fence, and now stood

bonds were aled away in the di In the North and West there gestive machinery of a four dolwell bred, respected, who earn ings in a yell that sounded like treen made during the year, and their own living. Why may not the wail of a bagpipe leading a the girls of our own bonny South- funeral procession; and with dis land do the same? Will they may in every feature and a three thers because they know that all went for that goat. The goat deof life does not lie in a silk dress cided not to wait for him. He did not tarry but proceeded-Fathers spend time and money with a celerity and buoyancy that in opening a path for their boys, was miraculous in a four legged that they may make their way in animal-to put a large area of the the world, yet their daughters, landscape between himself and his many of them at least, go through owner. The goat went streaking life wasting their time in indolence down the street, the irrascible old necessity for economizing, yet ig in his wake. As the pageant came norant how either to save or to tearing along, the goat bleating make, with no prospect for them a derisive defiance and old Mcin the over-crowded ranks of Whirter waving the hav fork in teachers and needle women, the ambient gloaming and calling There is, therefore, but the one on the populace to head off that way. Widen the field wherein \$2,000 bond,' pedestrians crawled wounded by the sucering laugh or drove into alleys, until the proby policemen, who thought be count of idle words and idle hours, understand why any one could the fruitless lives of so many of in an ordinary goat that could our Southern women? In their he bought any day at \$30 a dozen. did he stay his footsteps, but after each delay increased his speed,

thief! etc., etc. Over shrubbery WHAT SHALL YOUNG WOin front gardens, and out through back-yard gates, they kept on their mad career, until at last the goat was corralled in a stable. butcher was sent for, and, under instructions from Mr. McWhirter, cut the goat's throat and then pried him open with an axe. side him was found an assortment and a piece of a broken mirror, but their was no trace of the U. S. bonds. McWhirter tried to wear, but emotion choked his utterance. He directed the butch-

er to give the remains to the poor, and went home in a back, to find his pocket-book and the bonds in the pocket of coat where he had they are, as a class, superior to the counsel to give him the song called left them .- Texas Siftings.

### CONTESTED SEATS IN CON- girls a chance ?" GRESS.

Several Democratic candidates for the House of Representatives who were defeated by small majorities on the 7th of November. have announced an intention to, contest the elections of their op ponents in the Forty-eighth Congress. In all cases of frand, of bribery, of false registration certificates, and of ballot stuffing, unblushingly offered compensation the learned Judge to come into court, there should be thorough and im- which they would not dare to suggest on a fine of £50. This be did three partial investigation.

This is a proceeding which is favored by everybody who desires These remarks about the goat to preserve the purity of elections. are suggested by an incident that But candidates who were fairly lated by supply and demand. It is and be accordingly left the jury-box, beaten at the ballot box, how- so, to a degree, everywhere. Unfor- and finally the court. In about half in form and color, these predomi party named McWhirter, who ever small the majority may be, tunately, when women enter into an hour he returned, and, not seeing nate in every feminine character. lives in Wisconsin, and who owns should be emphatically discourage competition with men, they are sub- the Judge on the bench, he comed from making contests in the are faults of education and circum. on an oatmeal diet and the in hope of being seated for party ments, without the same hardihood. reasons and by a party vote.

ness and deceit to be counted the ing the cow. He had taken off jority in the present House for a ever knew failed at school teach- wry faces of his brethren, began to distinguishing traits of men in his coat and laid it on the tence. gross abuse of power in turning ing, because, as she said, her rich hum a song. He then tried what he In the pocket of his coat was a out members fairly elected. Se- patrons did not pay her, and she could do at the Kent bugle, and succeed-Idleness brings a host of evils morocco pocket book containing cor Robeson, Keifer, Reed, His- finally found refuge in a Department ed to admiration; but, just as he had in its train, and the sense of de- government bonds to the amount cock, and Page wanted to at Washington, where her wonderful concluded a splendid solo, the learned pendence and the constant fret of \$2,000. Why Mr. Mc Whirter strengthen their hands and to en- linguistic acquirements were useful Judge made his appearance at the hand, have carried more misery justead of placing them in the They adopted the desperate expe great many American women is that into the lives of multitudes of our sufe, we were not told When he dient of unseating Representatives they are too proud to become subject Southern women than these same had attended to the wants of the with titles as perfect as their own, to those who are more fortunate than moralists, with their ready sneer, cow and turned to get his coat, he To make it effective, they invented themselves, and, in the South, there found that garment lying in the a new rule, whereby debate was is a race condition that makes this an mud. The goat had pulled it cut off and a strict party vote de- almost impassable barrier. A New termined the merit of every con- York contemporary, who has been

tyranny, and the violation of parliamentary practice in these contests, drew public attention to the outrages, and the people gave

As the awful and disastrous House have great responsibilities says the critic, the philosopher had give her the dignity of knowing ed on McWhirter, and he realized discharge. They cannot afford to have turned dancing master. herself to be of some active use in that his two thousand dollars in redress personal griefs or to stoop to personal revenge. The time has come when contested elections should be frowned down. The expenses of such contests should be borne by the interested parties. Chronic contestants, like Bisbee of Florida - whose place of | biessing if some philanthropist with a make less noble wives and mo- tined hay fork in his hand, he business is said to be in New York long purse should endow a university claiming seats and getting large allowances for alleged expenses.

Both parties have countenanced this abuse too long. The Democrats will soon have an opportunity to begin the reform. In stead of following the bad exam ple of the Republicans in this Congress, let them proceed in every contested case on the principle that a Republican's right to occupy the seat to which he has been elected is as good as a Dem-

crat's-New York Sun. On TRIAL.-Whoever believes that the Democratic party in this State was made safe by the last election is woefully mistaken. We were only given a respite. When the negroes learn the new eight box arrangement and the power of the Federal government aids If, indeed, we must give ac- was a cruzy man, for they couldn't them and their white allies, the party must show a bright record where will the mighty Judge lay take so much absorbing interest free from class legislation or unpopular laws to hold the State. Greenville News.

> A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather.

No. 49.

MEN DO?

Augusta Chronicle. A young lady, in to-day's Chroni- impaneled at Clonmel, Ireland, to try icle. pleads to her sex in a way that a most important question. During the should have a sympathetic response, course of the trial the learned Judge While it is true that some women in bad to retire for half an hour, promthe South are winning their bread ising to be back on the expiration of industriously, it is also true that that time. The Judge then retired, of clothes-pins, manilla paper, many others either have no chance to and so did the jurors. In some time hay, underclothing, a child's shoe, do so or cannot find escape from a lafter, one of the jurors returned, and destiny that seems to them as inex- stated in open court, to an astonished orable as it is unsatisfactory. France audience, that he had been to a chrisappears to have solved this problem tening, drauk the child's health a better than any other country. Re- speedy uprise to its mother, and that turned travellers, like our own Wm. her son might be a much better man F. Herring, are loud in praise of the than its papa. This caused so much French women and their usefulness. surprise that those who heard it re-They even go so far as to say that mained silent. He asked a learned men. But does it not speak well for The Low-backed Car. At this rethe men that they have given the quest the learned gentleman shook his

The same questions asked by our won't, won't you? Then I'll do it fair correspondent are asked also at the North, where women are pre sumed to have a better field for their talents and independence than in this section. And yet complaints are frequent there. A young lady teacher says that 'year after year, even people who count their income by the thousands are less willing to pay for ed. and this demand not being acceded ucation, and an accomplished lady is to by the crier, he stood up and called to a cook or laundress.' At the commercial centres, where

For females of superior accomplish-The people at the recent elec- ments there may be a chance, but who appeared quite glum' at his antions rebuked the Republican ma- the most accomplished woman we tics; but he seeming not to mind the confronted with this dilemma, as we The gross injustice, the vulgar are, advises a clever young woman to keep her accomplishments well out of sight, and eard as good a salary as though she were ignorant; giving the familiar illustration of the dencing that he was offered only four times the The Democrats in the next pay given to the philosopher. If.

Too many women are taught to be teachers, and the market, to use a common phrase, becomes overdone. What the girls, we dare say, is such practical training as may fit them for just such occupations as French men fill. It would probably be a -have driven a profitable trade by where young women could be taught ascful arts, rather than ornamental. God knows we wish all the girls who aspire to earn their living had a better chance than now exists!

> Seventy-nipe of the one hundred and twenty-four members of the last House of Representatives of this State have been left at home. Could a people repudiate the action of a body more violently than by failing to return three-fifths of the men composing it? The result is given more significance by the fact that of the twenty-nine three are Republicans, the fate of ail the others being determined not by the people generally, but by the active members of the Democratic party. - Greenville News.

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head. The juror then said, 'You myself;' and so he did, in excellent style, and concluded amid the braves of a crowded court. He then made a speech on the duties of a paternal Government, and acquitted himself with equal credit, and was vooiferously applauded. He then demanded that the Judge should be sent for ; different times, and in the usual way. He then declared that as the Judge the struggle for life is hardest and did not come he wouldn't wait he most merciless, everything is regul should go back to the christening;

> menced singing hory U More, att which he stepped into the jury-box.

> resuming his seat among his fellows.

corner of the bench, where he stood

listening, in mute astonishment, to

the music of the special juror, who

was equally astounded when he heard

the cry of 'Hats off! Be pleased to

keep silence ! In the meantime

somtehing was said to the Judge, who

good-naturedly adjourned the court for the further hearing of the case until the following morning? THE DRUMMER .- We have just found out where the term 'drummer' originated. It is from the Arabia word 'Drummerdary.' The dronedary is the sbip of the desert, makes long trips that nothing else on earth could stand, and in fact gets over more ground in a given space of time than any other animal that Capt. Geo. Washington Nosh had in his menagarie. The only difference is that the dromedary drinks shead enough to last him the whole trip. We have

want a chrome.- Evansville Argus. Like flakes of snow that fall apon the earth, the seemingly unimportant events of life succeed one another As the snow gathers together, so are our habits formed. No single flake that is added to the pile produces a sensible change; no single action creates, however it may exhibit, a man's character.

found the origin of the word, and we

Kind words and bright flowers of earthly existence; use them, and especially around the fireside circle They are the jewels beyond price, and powerful to heal the wounded heart and make the weighed-down spirit

Every day a little look into the Bible. One chapter a day. What treasure of Bible knowledge one may acquire in ten years! Every day a verse committed to memory. What a volume in 25 years!

No way has been found for making heroism easy, even for the scholar, Labor-iron labor, is for him. The world was created as an audience for him, and the atoms of which it is made are opportunities.

The envious man is tormented not only by all the ills that befall himself, but by all the good that happens to another. He is made gloomy not Man and not his circumstances, holds the secret of his destiny.

and renewed his importunate petitions to the passers by to stop the pirate! 'catch the incendiary and method the soul of dispatch.

Dispatch is the soul of business, hear what he does not like.

to another. He is made gloomy not only by his own cloud, but by another man's sunshine.