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MUSCELLANEOUS.

Randolph's Dying Hours.

RANDOLPH, in fast declining health, reached Philadelphia, whither he went to take passage from that port. He was too late for the Liverpool packet. He exposed binnelf to the inclemency of the weather, took cold, which aggravated his disease, and chastened its fatal termination. He was put to bed— his death-bed—in his lodgings, at the City Hotel, The idosyncracies which had of late cears, especially marked his demension, distinguished the last hours, of his life. The spiden bursts of petulance which disease wring from him; the affecting kinducss and nderness which disease could not wholly take from him; the rambling conversation in the intervals of acute suffering, in some passages as brilliant as ever—the last gleans of the sinking lamp; the groanings of re-morse, which a review of his past life, at the bar of a stern self-judgment, drew from his contrite heart, the tervid prayer; the hesitating hope; the trust qualified by self condemnation in the Savior, whose name he professed; the concluding act, ere the curtain fell upon the last scene of earth, when propped up by pillows, he called witnesses to his confirmation of his will, providing for the freedom of his slaves, and the last gonscious words, which fired his eye and braced his sinking frame, as, speaking in this con-nection, he laid his skeleton hand strongly upon the shoulder of his faithful servant, John, and said with emplrasis—"especially for this man.". And then - this last charge upon his conscience was off-his mind wandered away to the light, and the scenes, and the friends of the Early Day; and, the nautterings of the voice growing gradually fainter, as he passed on into the thicker shadows of the Dark Valley, the fluttering pulse stood still, and John Kandolph of Ro-moke was numbered with the dead. (June

24, 1833, aged sixty.)
They carried him back to his solitary home, and buried him -in death as in life, unsocial and isolated-in the forest of Roanoke. In the soil of the Virginia he loved so well, they laid the corse of her faithful and devoted son. They left nim to rest, after the long fever of his troubled dream of life was over, in an humble and sequestered grave, beneath two stately pines. There let him sleep on! The gloom of their shade,

road remained unbuilt. At any rate, get the money; nor were the successful ones satisfied with their gains, but became more importunate than they were at first. Flattery and persuasion—appeals and threats—were alike used for the purpose of obtaining alms, and the news of our liberality spread like wild fire, if I may judge from the number of ragamuffins that came thronging bem of ragamuffins that came thronging around as. I thought all the rags in creat great disgust. tion were on the backs of our energetic, screening screening besiegers; and they Bob. Has anybody been raking you were of all ages, from the octogenarians to down in the newspaper?"
the poling infant in its mother's arms. The "Hark you, Bob," was the response,

friend of its owner's. "Bonsy, Pat Mulony," "Kape yer elbowa in yer pockets, Ted Murphy:" Ouch ye'r a fine American join theman, sir ! and ye'll throw me in the six pence ye hold in yer hand;" and such like expressions and compliments were numer-

Transler borners you have

was performed by their ferrid lips. They were wed at last. Months, perhaps years, departed—and then the shadow fell. He blesed her aimed the watches of the night, and in the sucriting went out with the stars. The earth is laden with sneh distories beaute

She was blithe and merry once. She loved the customs of saciety, and adhered with a sort of piely to the nearins of fashion. Gay and happy was the world in which she dwelt. But it is changed now,

heart in a living bosons It is a bitter thing for a lip used to dainties to feed on ashes. It is a fearful thing for the fiving to know Unit their only treasure is hid in the still and moldy grave—beautiful life slinked to

repulsive corruption.

Her desires are written upon her meck face. Its expression translates her muttered yearnings. She longs to join, in the distant and better country, him who has gone be-

The welcome hour is nearer than she thinks. hey shall soon lay her beside her buried idol. How lovely will be that dring smile, them and the scrip, and was drawing when the prayerful life shall close at the up his chair, when Mrs. Green, much touch of Death's cold finger. God grant excited, rushed into the paizer. (She that the drooping lily of earth may become a fadeless amamuth in heaven to the terms.

The Punctual Man.

Ms. Hisons was a very punctual men in all transactions through life. He amassed a large property by untiring industry and punctuality; and at the advanced age of punctuality; and at the advanced upon his bed, uniterly years was resting quietly upon his bed, other for large stakes like—other for large stakes like—Madam 4" shouted Greer, as the permanent ment for his decease and burial,

Father, you will probably live but a day or two; is it not well for you to name your bear-"To be sure thy son," said the dying man,

it is well thought of, and I will do it now." He gave a list of six, the usual number, nce more.

"My son, read me that list. Is the name f Mr. Slowgo there?"

"Then strike it off," said he, emphatically, where in season, and might hinder the proession a whole how /' - Bost. Trumpet.

HUMORIST DLID.

Getting Off Stock at Far. A GOOD RAILEOAD STORY.

I have presumed on your interest and that of your readers, in the works deal, quite prosily, about Railroads. Nevertheless, I will venture to tax By agit occording to present a law of a law license and a very-commanding figure, he was on a visit, one countered to them after our morning meal they were alice with agged beggars. It was a mystery where they came from. Every stone must have concealed one, as did the bracken the warrfors of Ridderck Dlm, until the time arrived for them to reveal themselves. They were countless, hungry, impudent, service, cringing, and eminently persevering in asking alms. Not one of them had breakfast, according to his own account; and "be general and stockholders were thrown to them, they gathered them up, with their petition. When a few coppers were thrown to them, they gathered them up with expended, while yet a good deal of at getting my stock off at par, especial-road remained unbuilt. At any rate, ly while there is so much worteless

race was evidently productive, and there is "I've been a confounded fool once in but little doubt of Ireland being able to promy life, but if I am let out of this, I'm" duce her quota of men, whether starvation willing to be cropped if I'm ever caught

prevails or not. Poverty in Cork is favorable to reproduction, and the low Irish generate as rapidly as negroes in slavery.

The crowd grew denser, and denser; Paddy because pugnacious, and a stray fist occasionally found its way into the face of a friend of its owners. "Beasy, Pat Mulo-The road will be the making of your

"Stop?" shouted Green, "that's the same confounded stuff that your brother Charles, and all the rest of the rail-

Greer took up his pencil, and after considerable ciphering, during which Bob whistled the latest Ethiopian melody announced that he had disbursed for, and on account of the machine, the sum of twenty two hundred and fifty dollars—for which, as he expressed it, the was never likely to realize the value of a nigore's to small.

ne of a nigger's toe nail.'
"Now," said Bob, "if you are in ear nest, Ned, you can have a chance to get rid of your railroad stock. We've played many a game of cards together, and if you dare. I will put down dollar for dollar, against your, scrip, and we'll play the first game of severup for the pile!"

Greengrew rigid in every limb; his eyes placed; his check blanched, and with his the quivering, he ejaculated:

And commenced to fix a small circular table, throwing off books and papers, and taking a pack of cards from a small drawer, he took a scat and inited Bob to face him.

Bob counted but twenty-five hundred and fifty dollars in bank notes on the table, and placed a weight upon had been watching the proceedings of the gentlemen from a parlor window where she sat sewing.)
"Gentlemen," she exclaimed, for

heaven's sake, don't go to gambling here. Remember, you are sold friends school-mates college mates. Don't I

spiration streamed down his forehead His pulse grow fainter, and the light of and he shook with an ague of excitelife seemed just flickering in its socket, when ment. "Madam, go and superintend one of his sons observed." when your ducks and chickens; look after your pickles and preserves and your dairy and all that—but don't interfere with my gailroad stockes Don't madam," he continued, with his, teeth, set and hissing his words out-"don't, I say, for this is the only chance I ever and sank back exhausted upon his pillow.

A gleam of thought passed over his withered face like a ray of light, and he rallied

or die?

"I implore you, then, colonel," said the good lady, "to refuse to continue this scene. You centainly do not wish "Then strike it off," said he, emphatically, to win anything from my husband, and for he was never punctual, was never any I am sure he does not wish to win from Hooks . Know H

"Madam !" roared Greer, "leave my railroad stock, and go look after your poultry. I tell you I'm not gambling, but I will not lose this opportunity of trading my stock off at par."

Mrs. Greer went away sadly, seeing that her interference only irritated her

husband, and the playing commenced. bertune vouchsafed her favors very eof internal improvement, to talk a good deal, quite prosily, about Railroads.— at length Bob six to Ned five, and the hands were dealt for the final struggle. Before either party, however, took up his cards, Ned's eves sought a farewell and the melancholy sighing of the wind your patience with a little railroad stothis cards, Ned's eves sought a farewell the life which was breathed out in sadness and in sorrow.

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BEN JOHNSON'S WIT.—Lord Craven was very desirous to see Ben Johnson, which being told to Ben, he went to my lord's house, but being in a very tattered condition, the porter retused him admittance, with some saucy language, which the other did not fail to return. My lord, happening to come out while they were wrangling, asked the ocean while they were wrangling, asked the ocean at the risk of the Publisher. Address.

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"You, friend!" said my lord; who are

you?"
"Ben Johnson," replied the other.
"No, no," quoth his lordship, "you cannot be Ben Johnson, who wrote the silent wotown, and double the value of your man; you look as if you could not say boo to

"Boo." cried Ben,
"Very well," said my lord, who was bet-

expressions and compliments were aumerous. We were literally besieged by the rabble, until the attention of the police was not
tracted by the mob, and that useful body
made its appearance. The blue coats struck
terror to Pat, and the cowardly band fled
like criminals before them.

[Footpath & Highway.

England boasts of her wits. She
has many great wits among her sons,
it is true, but let them procure their
greatest wit, and we can show a White
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