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THE SPIRIT OF BEAUTY.

I have been to the woods, I have trod the green dell, And the Spirit of Beauty was there .

I saw her fair form in the snewdrop's white I heard her sweet voice in the air ! She danced in the aspen, she sighed in the gale,

She wept in the shower, she blushed in thevale; Her mantle was thrown o'er the misty brake, Her splendor shone on the sparkling lake. I felt her breath in the breezes of even, Her robe floated over the blue of heaven. Wherever I roved, over vale, wood, or bill, The Spirit of Beauty would follow me still. Not au elm its graceful foliage wreathed, Not a wild brier rose its fragrance breathed,

Not a violet opened its eyes of blue, Not a plant or flower in the valley grew, Not an ivy caressing the rock, or the wall, But the Spirit of Beauty was over them all! GARIBALD'S WIFE.

Garibaldi, in his autobiography, gives this account of his meeting with his wife :

"I one day cast a castal glance at a horse in the Durra; (the eastern part of the entrance of the Jayuna,) and there observed a young female whose appearance struck me as having something very extraordinary. So powerful was the impression made upon me at the moment, thouh from some cause which I was able fully to ascertain, that I gave orders and was trasported towards the house. But then I knew of no one to whom I could apply for an introduction I soon, however, met with a person, an inhabitant of the town, who had been acquainted with me from the time of my arrival. I soon received an invitation to take coffee with his family, and the first person who entered was the lady who had so mysteriously but irresistibly drawn me to the place. I saluted her; we were soon acquainted; and I found that the bidden treasure which I had discovered was of rare and inestimable worth. But I have since reproached myself for removing her from her peaceful, native retirement to scenes of danger, toil and suffering. I felt most deeply self-reproached on that day when at the mouth of the Po, having landed in our retreat from an Austrian squadron, while still hoping to restore her life, on taking her pulse I found her a corpse, and sang the hymn of despair. I prayed for forgiveness, for I tho't of the sin of taking her from her house.

The rest of the lady's story is soon told .-She accompanied her husband in his dangerous adventures, fought by his side on sea and land, received a ball through her hat, which cut off a tress of her hair; and traveled alone from Caritabani to Lages, sixty wild miles.

"Anna passed that dangerous way by night, and such was her boldness, that the they had been pursued by an extraordinary being. And, indeed, they spoke the truth for that courageous woman mounted on a g and swam, et aggling through waves, dragging her with him. waves, dragging her with him. she had thus (o pass was not

THE COMING CROP.

regard to the present crop: The position and prospects of the growing crop do not, in the main, vary much from those at this date last year, excepting that the overflowed lands were relieved from water several weeks earlier this season than last; and, consequently, half to threefourth crops may be looked from this scource as the occurrence of killing frost may be early or late. Though the spring was gencrally late, yet good stands were secured, and the prospect up to the first week of August was higly favorable, except on some upland districts, especially of Mississippi, Northern and Northwestern Louisiana, and the contiguous portions of Arkansas and Texas, and in South Carolina where little rain had fallen for over two months. The consequenc of the August rains on stunted and almost sapless plants or no prospect of recuperation, unless the that the great object of American patriotism most favorable and improbable combination of weather should occur through the fall. The bottom land crops are everywhere good, and will yield heavily, notwithstand- the Senate Chamber, in the House of Reing the prevalence of rust and rot, result of August rains. It must be borne in mind, however, that though the Mississppi last year, still the upland crop generally is about a week later than then; on the former, as well as bottom lands in general, a large crop is certain; but on uplands the by such men, and surrounded by such inyield must be very short if frost should come sufficiently early to prevent the maturity of any second growth that may have It was to the unusual fact that such a se-

large crop must be attributed. The Gulf coast of Texas will send forward this year a much larger proportion of the crop than ever before. The early pickings of the present crop were discolored, large can now be made, having reference solely to the receipts at the ports early in the season, as compared with the previous years, in consequence of the greatly increased facilities for bringing the crop for-

spordent of the Manchester Guardian, describing the habits of Lord Palmerston during the vacation, says: "At Broadlands, though no man tramps the stupples or beats the cover with keene est, or carries a surer double-barrel-and that too, without spectacles, at 74-this is but the morning's assauring fled at the eight of her, declaring, amusement. By two or three o'clock, Lord Palmerston is in his room, elbow deep in despatches, and walled about with office boxes. Visitors at the house see nothing flery horse, which she had asked for and of him till the late dinner at 8, and that obtained at a house on her way where it despatched—though there may be an ad-

TIT FOR TAT. - A young physician, lately married, and just commencing the practice of medicine, some years since, with quite signy horse and vehicle, and his young wife riding with him, deve rapidly up be-hind a lawyer, who, with his wife and five or six children and purses, was driving a one-home carriage rather the worse for wear. On coming up within speaking distance, the doctor salied out to his friend

Mesers, Cutser, Harrison & Co., in their annual, circular, have the following in

cond growth did mature last year that the

and some of them dusty, in consequence Sumner and Giddings, as his constitutional of unfavorable weather, but they are now advisers, have counselled the enforcement improving. As regards quality, the staple of laws which they pronounce infamous, is likely to be good but much trash may be and the punishment of men- whose deeds expected as the result of the exuperance of are glorified by them as acts of the highest the river crops. Taking into account the heroism? Not only so, but what would natural increase of 150,000 bales, and the have been the effect upon Brown and his same amount from overflowed lands in ex- associates if they had felt conscious that cess of last year, we think the crop likely the President of the United States and to reach 4,000,000, though this estimate is the party in possession of the Government liable both to diminution or increase, as the sympathized with their movement, and recurrece of frost may be earlier or later would therefore hold them harmless for than the average date of the past fifteen their crimes and outrages? These inquiries years, which has been the 10th of Novem- need no answer at our hands. The man ber. No reliable estimate of the crop at whose mind does not realize the truths LORD PALMERSTON AT HOME .- A COITE-

obtained at a honse on her way where it would have been difficult for a traveler to hire one, she gallopped in a tempestuous night, among broked, rocky ground, by the flashes of lightning. Four of the enamy's cavalry, who were posted on guard at the river capyar when they are her large difficult for a traveler to the drawing-oom, and even is sectional and the corneling is sectional. If cleased to power is must be done by the North; and here is sponsibility of saving the cornel and the corneling is sectional. at the river canvas, when they saw her burning in his private room till 12 or 1 his party rest with our Northern brethren approaching, were overwhelmed with fear, o'clock, or even later. In the intervals of —To the good and true men of all parties supposing it to be a vision, and fied. When this savers and protracted labor no one can at the North these facts appeal; and we she reached the bank of that stream, which was swooden by the rains total dangerous or readier to take and pass the mot pour and patriotic people will make. cannot doubt the answer that an intelligent iountain torrent, she did not stop or at rire. Though Lord Palmers ton declares be has not time to read "anything but manuscripts," he seems an fait of the current lege, the senior class was under examination by company but dismostring, she seized literature. Perhaps lady Palmerston evisored degrees. The professor of Natural Philosophy was badgering the boys in optics.

The point under illustration was that, The point under illustration was that, strictly and scientifically speaking, we see not objects but their images depicted on

the retina. The worthy professor, worder at make the matter plainer, said to the wag of the class, "Mr. Jackson, did you ever actually see your father ?"-"No, sir," Bill promptly replied. "Please explain to the committee why you never saw your own father."—"Because," replied Mr. William Jackson, very gravely, "he died before I was born,"

toper was growing pale with em-sted. 'Don't you know anything about to" replied the toper," but I'm deathr on

From the Washington Consistution.

"THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONSICT." The question cannot be too often or too earnestly pressed upon the public mind, What would have been the result of the Harper's Ferry insurrectionary movement if Mr. Seward had been in the Presidential chair?" The avowed champion of "higherlawism," the author and propagandist of that false and iufamous doctrine of ' irrepressible conflict" which seeks to convince the people of the North that the only terms upon which the Union can be maintained is the extermination of the institution of slavery in the Southern States; the man who has done more than all others to consolidate the anti slavery feeling of the North into a political organization pledged to an unceasing war upon the Constitution of the country and the rights of fifteen sovereign States of this Union; the Presidential candidate who relies for success upon the support of men like Wade, Wilson and was a very heavy shedding, leaving little Giddings; who proclaim to the country is to tear asunder the bonds of friendly brotherhood which hold this great Union together; who, by their ppublic speeches in presentatives and upon the hustings, have phrenzied the public mind on the subject of slavery, and some of whom have not river and bayou crops are as forward as hesitated to invoke the aid of British arms in the foul and bloody work of negro rebellion and insurrection.-We repeat the question, what would the President elected fluences and associations, do in the event of another Harper's Ferry outbreak? What would have been our condition to day if in taken place since the middle of August. the place of President Buchanan, the Constitution and the Law, we had Mr. Seward's "higher-lawism" and "irrepressible conflict" in possession of the Federal Government ? Would Mr. Seward have staved the arm of the bold marader who had been stimulated to his murderous work by his own doctrines and teachings? Would Wade, which we seek to illustrate is lost to reason and argument .- No man who loves his country, and would preserve its institution. will fail to appreciate the magnitude of the subject. The danger, for the present, is past. We rest again in peace and security. The Constitution and laws of the land have been vindicated; the prompt and decisive action of a President true to his oath of office and faithful to the requirements of the Constitution, has effec tually quelled, this dangerous movement. and at the same time, rebuked the lawless spirit which instigated its juception. So much for the past. We have now to deal with the future. Let the people see to it that no man and no party is elevated to office and power who will fail in a like emergency to do their duty. Mr. Seward. and the black Republican party, rely upon

PHILSOPHY AND DEFEAT.

ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1859.

The senior of the Vicksburg Sun, de-feated for the State Senate in the late elecpoinment:

It is well known to our readers (and their name is legion,) that we, (the senior America, there is a grand opening for a for such viands as were of an agreeable were at my mercy. The opportunity was editor of this paper,) having the greatest good printer on board that vessel. In the flavor. In his early years he used to sit up too good to neglect the chance of playing confidence in our ability to serve the people of this county in the State Senate, with nonor to ourself, (ahem !) and usefulness to our constituency, vouchsafed to give them an opportunity to elect us. They did elect us-to stay at home, and more's the pity. Lord forgive me, for they knew not what they did. Republics are proverbially ungrateful. We are not the first disinterested patriot who has been immolated by the cople whom he desired to serve. Not we. We submit to their decision with becoming grace, premising at the same time that they stood mightily in the way of their own interests, when they rejected our overtures o attend to their interests at the Capitolfor the small consideration of four dollars per diem. This may seem like exalting one's self at the expense of modesty-but not so, We are a modest man-too much so, we fear, for our own good; and what we say in praise of ourself, must not be construed as being-half scandal. We have no complaint to make of the people for not electing us. They were free to do as they pleased, although, in our case, they pleased to do, we being the judge, a very strang thing-very. We are surprised at

We expected to have accomplished things at Jackson as a Senator, but, alas I for the uncertainty of all human calculations, our hopes have been blasted, our ambition chilled, and our aspirations quenched in the waters of defeat. The people have decided with remarkable unanimity, to permit us to remain at home, where we can cultivate the joys of domestic bliss at our own fireside, without being interfered with by the duties incident to a member of the Legislature. They did not love us less, but they loved as we take it, our ease, quiet, contentment more. They loved our society and could not bear to see us leave them to go to Jackson. They wanted us to be with them, that they might have at all times the benefit of our wise counsels, our sage advice, and our patriotic outgivings-hence their decision at the polls.

VANITY OF STUDENTS .- The Betersburg (Va.) 'Express' takes off the self congeit of the students in the University in that State in the following style.-The students in our Georgia University are not quite so puffed

"Of all vain creatures, undoubtedly the University student is the most self conceited. The pride of the unfledged youth who eaves behind him the village school for College groves, is unworthy of notice. The grand climacteric of human vanity is consummated in the walk, lounge and augh, of the University student : all other vanities sink into insignificance. On his way to the University he is anxious that all should know the fact; he ties his cardnot omitting "University of Virginia" on his umbrella and walking cane : takes it on valise and trunk; prints his name on his Harper,' on his beaver box, in his cap, on the fop of his boots, and, in fact, on every available spot of his clothes visible and invisible.-He registers his name at Hotels -"University of Va;" talks about nothing else in restaurants and clothing stores; at the streets corners ; in Depots ; on the cars, and off; he speaks of it everywhere; in every coudition, every hour, and in every nanner possible .- Colleges are derided; old fogies despised; "mean whiskey" abhorred, and indifferent cigars detested. A short residence at this devoted place, like a taste sof the fabled locus fruit, turns into oblivion the past scenes of life. One begins a new existence; the past becomes an ill-defined dream and matriculation issues in the dawn of a glorious future.

WOMAN AND PICTURES.—If, indeed, women were mere outside, form and features only and if mind made up no part of her composition, it would follow that a ballroom was quite as appropriate a place for obtaining a wife as an exhibition room for choosing a picture. But, inasmuch as women are not mere portraits-thir valide not being determinable by a glance of the te, it follows that a different mode of appreciating their value, and a different place for viewing them, antecedent in their being, individually selected, is districted. The two cases differ, also, in the Datrik a man select a picture for himself from among all seight a picture for himsel, from among all the exhibited competitors and bring it to his own house, the picture tring passive, he is able to fix if them, while the write picked up at a public prime, and accustomed to increase display, will not, it is probable, when brought house, start so quietly to the MAISCELLANEOUS.

A Suggestion .- We make the following sugsestion for some enterprising typo. tions, discourseth as follows on his disap- When the Great Eastern is in successful operation and making regular trips, as she seems to have been delicate and refined like departure. Comte walked down before me, undoubtedly will do, between England and his other senses, and he had a perference still tasking, to that the pockets of his coat number of miles made, the various incidents of moment which would naturally occur amongst so many passengers, the ships met of, say 5000, passengers, would present tired to rest. many of the features incident to a paper | Like many other poets, Milton found the would be the best relief to the monotony favorite position of his when dictating his very calmly. of sea-voyaging and the looked-for event of verses, we are told, was that of sitting with every morning on the ship. The files of one of his legs over an arm of his chair. each voyage would be valuable to news- His wife related that he used to compose paper ashore, in making addenda to foreign chiefly in the Winter, which account is news of each arrival .- Hartful (Ct.) confirmed by the following passage in his

> Aneccole of the British Ex-Premier .-Lord Derby is very ill again with his old Fazackerly, with a party, when he was the very begining, for some years, as I went suddenly seized with pain and fell so ill that from time to time to visit him, in a parcel he did not wait for his own vehicle, but of ten, twenty, or thirty verses at a time, that a few days will see him again in the

Funcies of the Great .- The Edinburgh Review observes: "Peculiarities of dress, even amounting to foppery, so common among eminent men, are carried off from ridicule by ease in some, or stateliness in pulously crowned in his best wig, if intending to speak; at Erskine, drawing on his bright yellow gloves before he rose to plead at Horace Walpole, in a cravat of Gibbon's carvings; at Raleigh loading his shoes with iewels so heavy that he could scarcely walk : at Petrarch pinching his feet till he crippled them; at the rings which covered the ilosophical fingers of Aristotle: at the bare throat of Byron ; the Armenian dress of Rousseau; the scarlet and gold coat of Voltaire; or the prudent carefulness with which Casar scratched his head, so as not to disturb the locks arranged over the bald place. But some of these men we apprehend, found it easy to enforce respect and curb impertinence.

WOMAN'S MARRIAGE.-To marry one mah, white loving and loved by another is about the most grievous fault that a woman can commit. It is a sin against kindness and truth. It involves giving that to legal right which is guilty and shameful when given to anything but reciprocal affection, It involves wounding the spirit withering the heart perhaps blighting and soiling the soul-of the one who is abandoned and betraved. It involves For a woman in year truth, this is a sto. against the Holy Ghost—Lie ain unto death, you may atsed on damp—the- sin which costs a thirdle darkness, with impunity." over both worlds.

The Kennebec Journal and that rears since the wife of the then. American Minister to Region of the then friend

THE DOMESTIC HABITS OF MILTON. wine or any other fermented liquor, and he visit at the Palais Royal, and I accomp

first place there would be any quantity of ate at his studies, and perhaps he continued a trick on my talented confrere, so I filched daily printing to be done for the ship itself this practice while his sight was good; but his handkerchief and a handsome gold shuff-—such as table bills of fare, and notices of all sorts that it may be necessary to post at 9 o'clock, and by till a in summer, till inside out, as proof that my performance about the ship as directions for passengers, 5 in Winter, and if not disposed then to had been properly executed. and to those connected with the ship itself. rise, he had some one to sit at his bedside I was laughing at the confic result my Then a small Daily Journal, which would and read to him. When he rose he had trick must have when I returned Comite his publish an account of each day's sail, the a chapter of the Hebrew Bible read for property; but it was "diamond cut diamond him, and then; with of course the inter- mond; for, while I was thus violating the vention of breakfast, studied till twelve .- laws of hospitality. Comte was scheming He then dired, took some exercise for an against me. I had scarce concealed the on the passage, and all the matters of note hour-gennerally in a chair, in which he handkerchief and box when I heard a that happened from day to day during the used to swing himself-and afterwird played strange voice on the first floor landing. voyage. Nor would such a paper lack in on the organ or the bass-viol, and either, the matter of advertisements, The prominent sang himself or made his wife sing, who kind enough to step up to the box-office : botels on both sides of the Atlantic would as he said, had a good voice but no ear. I wish to speak to you.'
be glad of a mekium that would bring their. He then resumed his studies till 6, from My readers will guess that the ventriloestablishments to the daily notice of travel- which hour till 8 he conversed with those establishments to the daily notice of travel-lers in transit to either country. Things who came to visit him. He finally took a reaching the order, I only found the clerk, lost on board would be advertised, and in- light supper, smoked a pipe of tobacco, and who could not understand what I was deed, a journal published in a community drank a glass of water, after which he re- talking about. I perceived, too late, that

life by Philips :

"There is a remarkable passage in the compositition of Paradise Lost, which I

have spent but half, his time therein.

Health gives the following sensible advice: except at a request price. This testing, "Like the gnarled oak that withstood the the proof of lignor before povel idea storms and thunderbolts of centuries, man himself begins to die at the extensities Keep the feet dry and warm, and we may snap our fingers in joyous trimmph at disease and the doctors. Put on two pairs of thick woollen stockings, but keep this to when sickness his the thick woollen stockings, but keep this to yourself; go to some honest son of St. world is dark and chester, Crispin, and have your measure taken for try true friends Dips. Those who turn from stout pair of winter boots or shoes; shoes the scene of distanterray, are better for ordinary every days use, as they allow the ready escape of the odors, while they strengthen the addless, accustoming them to depend on themselves. A very the speedy disenchantment of the one who is mocked by the shadow where he was promised the substance, and who grasps only the phantom soulless beauty, at the husk, the shell, the skeleton of a deat of fection. It mails ceaseless deception, home and abroad, by day in sight accordance in the model of the phantom soulless beauty, at the home and abroad, by day in sight accordance in the model of the phantom soulless beauty. The power who never love a friend tappy, a control of the phantom soulless beauty at the shell, the skeleton of a deat of feeting also to have no home and abroad, by day in sight accordance in sufficient to cause a spraince of the third firm in the arising the sides. A very slight accident is sufficient to cause a spraince of the third firm in the arising the sides, a shock of the shell that his former landings is not distinguished. They only do not the shell that his former landings is not distinguished to an habitual boor wearer. But the sides, a shock of the phantom soulless beauty, at the sides, a shock of the phantom soulless beauty. The power landings is not distinguished to the phantom soulless beauty, at the sides, a shock of the phantom soulless beauty. The phantom soulless beauty at the shock of the phantom home and abroad, by day in light a control and abroad, by day in light and our operating and our operating of the selection in every relation—decaption it the following to place between the layers of the selection in every relation—decaption it the following to be independent our existence. It makes the whole of the first is absolutely impervious to a weary, degrading unrewarded life. A rightminded woman could searcely lay in deeper ain upon her sold, or one more generation to bring down a fearful expiration.

For a remain in teaction that the first time, the shocks, that it is placed to stout hemp of that Dr. Fanklin having undeer the time, which is been dipped in melted to citain mechanic, who works there are no experienced to see the shocks, that Dr. Fanklin having undeer the citain mechanic, who works there are no experienced to the properties of the control of the shocks, that Dr. Fanklin having undeer the citain mechanic, who works there are no experienced to the properties of the control of the shocks, that Dr. Fanklin having undeer the citain mechanic, who works there are no experienced to the properties of the control of the shocks, there is no placed to control of the properties of the properties of the control of the shocks, there is no placed to experience the properties of t

COMTE AND HOUDIN!

At his meals he neger took much of The celebrated ventoiloquist paid me a

was fastidious in his food; yet his taste miled him to the foot of the stairs on his

Mousieur Robert-Houding will you be

was victimized, and I heard Counte celebrating his victory by shouts of laughter. printed in a town of similar population. stillness, warmth and recumbency of bed For a morgent I confess I felt vexed at Subscribers to such an enterprise could favorable to composition; and his wife said having been taken in, but I soon regained hardly be wanting, in the swarm of passen- that before rising of a morning, he often my equationis on thinking I might have gers, to whom such a daily publication dictatd to her twenty or thirty virses. A the best of it yet. So I went down stirs

What did that person want P Comits asked, with ill-repressed delight.

'Can't you guess ?'

'I ?-no.'

It was a penilent thief who begged me o return you the articles he had filehed from you. Here they are, my master !

'I perfer it to end so !' Comte said, rehave particular occasion to temember; turning his pocket to its place. We are enemy, the gout. He was out shooting at for, whereas I had the perusal of it from now quiet, and I hope we shall always be good friends."

THE CHINESE AS BRANDY DRINKERS .returned at once to Knowsly to one of the which being written by whatever hand came The Chinese consume great quantities of keeper's shandries. The sportsman, hownext, might possibly want correcteon as to cheap American brandy. Until recently ever, predominated in the patient, for his the optopography and pointing; having, as we were not aware of the fact, supposing lordship observed, "These shooting pains the summer came on, not been shown any that they, as a class ware remarkable will, I expect, finish my shooting this year." for a considerable while, and desiring to abstentious in the use of liquous; but a We trust the noble earl is mistaken, and know the reason thereof, that "his veins never happily flowed but from the autumnal port largely, and drink it affong themselves. equinox to the vernal, and that whatever he At all events, Chinamen are seldom if ever attempted (at other times) was never to his seen in a state of intoxication. Their mesatisfaction, though he courted his fancy thod of buying has been to go round to never so much;' so that in all the years he every place where "Melican" brandy is for was about this poem, he-may be said to sale; and whoever offers to sell the cheapest gets their, custom. This, of course induces been of a very agreeable inture. His and to be able to offer the fluid at a fate daughter, Deborah, said that he was "de- low enough to suit their ideas of economy. lightful company, the life of the conversa. Some of the dealers add a large quantity tion, and that on account of a flow of sub- of water, thus reducing what was before ject and an unaffected cheerfulness and pothing else but alcohol and pure spirite to civility Richardson, to whom we are in-debted for the preservation of this testimony, adds that he had a gravity in his tion, and latterly the Chinese, when they temper, not melencholy, or not till the lat- go to buy brandy, proceed in couples terpart of his life, not sour, not morose oril bearing a saucer and a box of matches natured, but a certain severity of mind

—a mind not condescending to little
things.' [Mr. T. Keighly.]

Winter sinces.—Hall's Journal of liquor "no good" and refuses to purchase

REW ARDS