BY THOS. F. GRENEKER,

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Miscellaneous.

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to be here."

to have you brought here."

said the doctor, smiling.

pale cheek, asked:

"Upon my word, I owe her ob-

ligations which I can never re-

"That is more than you know,"

The doctor then rose to depart

hesitation which surprised him-

self, and the color rising in his

nurse, to whom, I verily believe-

meaning no reflection on your

skill-I am indebted for my re-

covery. I owe her much, and you

must put me in some way of ex-

"She is paid for her attendance,"

replied the doctor, carelessly,

"and will accept of nothing from

you, except what you will not per-

from which he was roused by the

vieve, thanks to your blessed kind-

"My wages are already paid,"

answered she, with apparent sim-

plicity; "and now that you are

quite recovered, I am going away.

l came to bid you farewell, to ex-

press my wishes for your happi-

touching in her voice, her look,

and the dewy luster of her eyes,

as she pronounced these words,

being seated, for you have much

to hear, and it does not become

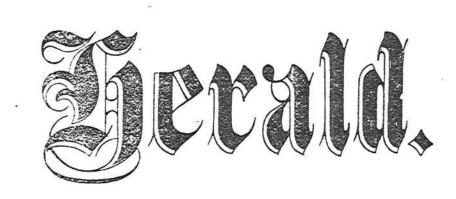
one who owes his life to you, to

"It does not become one like

to remember poor Genevieve."

ness, which I never can repay."

pressing my obligations."



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Vol. XIV.

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Poetry.

#### BREAD UPON THE WATERS

Mid the losses and the gains. Mid the pleasures and the pains, And the hopings and the fears, And the restlessness of years, We repeat this promise o'er-We believe it more and more-Bread upon the water cast Shall be gathered at the last.

Gold and silver, like the sands, Will keep slipping through our hands; Jewels gleaming like a spark, Will be hidden in the dark; Sun and moon and stars will pale, But these words will never fail-Bread upon the water cast Shall be gethered at the last.

Soor like dust, to you and me, Will our earthly treasures be; But the loving word and deed To another in his need-They will unforgotten be! They will live eternally-Bread upon the water caat Shall be gathered at the last.

Fast the moments slip away, Soon our mortal powers decay, Low and lower sinks the sun, What we do must soon be done; Then what rapture, if we hear Thousand voices ringing clear-Bread upon the water cast Shall be gathered at the last.

Selected Story.

### POOR GENEVIEVE.

Shortly after the conclusion of the late war, a gentleman, distinguished as a scholar and a politician, was proceeding up the Mississippi. During the trip he became indisposed, and finally so ill that, at his own request, he was put on shore at one of those little old French villages between the mouth of the Ohio and St. Louis. The agitation of removal and the heat of a summer day so aggravated his disease, which was a bilions fever, that he became delirious, and for a time he knew

nothing of what transpired: His returning consciousness disclosed to him a female, with a cap FOR THE CAMPAIGN! such as French attendants generally wear, a plain gown, and a haps be willing to bestow on black silk apron, with a sweet, her." gentle and expressive face, apparently bearing the impression of deep solicitude. Perceiving him to be a wake, she inquired, in | departed with another significant a voice of exquisite melody, if he wanted anything. Instead of answering the question, the sick man, whom I shall call Hartland, though that was not his real name, asked two or three others, in a

> low, feeble tone. "Where am I-and who are

"You are in St .---, and I am poor Genevieve, your servant can I do anything for you, sir?"

"Oh, a nurse, they have provided for me, I suppose," thought Hartland, "I shall, therefore, stand on no ceremony with her. My good girl, I will thank you for a glass of something to quench my thirst-I am burning up, I be-

Genevieve took his hand, and, after holding it a little while, laid it softly down on his head, saying, as if to herself, "It does indeed burn like fire." The touch of her hand was so soft that Hartland could tell that she pitied him with all her heart. At this moment his physician came, and our traveler recognized in him an old acquaintance, a senator whom he had known at Washington, and a ing." very eminent man in his pro fession. He felt extremely grate- me to be seated in the presence ful at having so gentle a nurse of one like you," rejoined Geneand so able a physician. Yet his vieve in a low and thrilling voice recovery was so slow that it did of humility, as Hartland with reno great credit to either nurse or doctor, for it was nearly six weeks

before his fever was fairly broken. One day while the doctor was with him, it suddenly occurred to Hartland to inquire where he was, how he came there, and, more especially, to whose kindness he was indebted for such benevolent attentions.

replied his friend. "She is a ward love forever." of mine, or rather was, for she is "Are you really in earnest?" universal."

now of age, and might have mar- faltered she, with tears and tremried years ago, but for a singular | bling.

scruple which she encourages at "What, poor Genevieve!" "Yes, 'Poor Genevieve,' I am in the risk of passing the remainder earnest-serious and solemn as a of her life in single blessedness." man can be at the moment when "Ah!" rejoined Hartland, who found himself not a little inter- the happiness of his life hangs on the decision of a moment." ested about the heiress; "ab,

His nurse rose to leave the room. what may the scruple be?" Hartland sought to detain her a "She imagines, or rather fears, moment, for her answer. But it is her great possessions that she only replied with a look and attracts so many admirers wherever she goes; and she once told accent he could not comprehend. "You will receive it soon from my me she never saw but one man toward whom she felt almost irre-

sistibly attracted, and he treated "Pshaw!" exclaimed he in a pet; "what care I for your misher as if she was nobody." "I should like to see her," an-"But you must care for her, and swered Hartland, "for, independent of the obligations I owe her, love her too; she is far more she must be something of a cu-

worthy of your heart than poor Genevieve." riosity. Such humanity is not often coupled with wealth, beauty "If I do may my-" "Hush! do not swear, !est you and accomplishments. But you have not yet told me how I came | should forswear yourself the next minute. Remember what I say. "You were seen by a good old In less than a quarter of an hour

aunt who resides with the young | you will forsake poor Genevieve. lady, and who happened to be You will not acknowledge your looking out of the window as you love for her in the presence of my landed, in a state of partial delirium. She apprised Mademoiselle "Come!" cried Hartland, seizde F- of the circumstances,

ing her hand, "lead me at once to your mistress, and put me to the who immediately gave directions test."

Genevieve did not reply, lead him into a capacious apartment, whose windows, reaching to the floor, opened on a terrace overlooking a little river that skirted a green lawr, as it coursed when Hartland, with a degree of its way to eternal oblivion in the bosom of the great father of waters. No one was there to receive him, and Genevieve imme-"But, Doctor, now I think of it, | diatly left the room, merely saywho is the gentle, kind, attentive | ing, "I will tell my mistress you are here." He remained a few minutes looking out on the scene before him, but unconscious of its loveliness, when he was roused by the opening of a door, and turning round perceived a female advancing with hesitating steps and head inclining towards the earth. Her face was entirely hid by a thick, black veil, which descended below her waist, and prevented the contour of her figure from be-

"What do you mean by that, ing seen. Hartland advanced to pay his "Nothing," answered he, as he compliments and express his acknowledgments, which he did with his usual grace and fluency. Hartland fell into a reverie, But the lady made no reply, and for a few moments seemed greatly steps of Genevieve, who entered agitated. At length she slowly the room with slow timidity, and put aside her vail, and at once asked, in trembling accents, after disclosed the face of Genevieve, glowing with blushes of modest "I am quite well, dear Geneapprehensive delicacy, her eyes cast down and her bosom swelling with emotion. In an instant

he comprehended all. "Genevieve?" he exclaimed. "Is t possible?"

"Yes," aswered the well-remembered, persuasive, gentle voice which had so often soothed his ness, and to ask of you sometimes pains, and quieted his impatience in the hours of sickness. "Yes, once poor Genevieve, your nurse There was something exquisitely - now rich and happy Genevieve, for now she has found in the man she would have selected from all which entered the very soul of the world one who loves her for herself alone. Hartland, dear Hartland, will you forvive me? "Genevieve," said he. "sit down by me and hear what I am going It is the last time I will deceive to say. Nay, I insist upon your you."

Hartland was not obdurate, and the forgiveness was accorded by folding Genevieve in his arms, be seated while you are stand- and imprinting on her lips the first, sweetest kiss of love.

A Kentucky preacher rose to speak and opened the bible. The first verse that met his eyes, hapnened to be, "The voice of the spectful violence compelled her turtle shall be heard in the land." to place herself by his side on the "Brethering," said he, "at first sight one would not think there "Genevieve," said he, "you have was much in the text; but on a saved my life. I am not ungrate- little consideration you will see ful. Do not leave me with a load there's a great deal in it. Now, of obligations on my heart that you all know what a turtle is. will weigh me down to the earth If you have been along by a pond, with a sense of absolute degrada- you have seen them on a log suntion. My life will be compara- ning themselves. Now, it is said, "You are in the house of Mad- tively worthless, unless you per- The voice of the turtle shall be emoiselle de F-, a young lady mit me to consecrate it to your heard in the land.' But the turtle of French extraction, a great happiness. I would make you hasn't any voice, that anybody beiress of lands, mines, and what my wife," cried Hartland, with a ever heard, so it must be the voice not, extending no one knows tone and expression that could he makes in plunging off the log where; and, withal a most beauti- not be mistaken. "My dear, dear into the water. Hence, we conful, amiable, accomplished woman," wife, to live with me and be my clude that immersion is meant, and that immersion will become

#### Miscellaneous.

THE CONUNDRUM FIEND.

He came in hurriedly with the usual "How're ye?" salutation, brushed aside a pile of exchanges, took a seat on one corner of the editorial table, and with an encouraging smile observed :

"Say, I've got an A 1 conundrum you can't guess in two weeks. had a big notion to send it to the Scientific Monthly or the Philadelphia Bank Note Reporter, or some | fourth. o' them leading journals devoted to original humor and light literature, but a little reflection told | boisterously. me it was my duty to patronize home industry, so I'll give it to you for nothin'-not charge you a sol- anybody. I'm a Christian, and I itary red for it."

bacco juice with unerring accuracy nto a ten-dollar cuspador in the northwest corner of the room, he wiped his mouth on his coat sleeve and propounded the following awful conundrum:

the difference between the widow Perkinson and her daughter Sal- by. lie? Now then!"

out suspending work on a labored | ing, sing-song tone. and convincing editorial on "How the Turks Might have Whipped | the crowd played all sorts of tricks "Oh, pshaw, no!" he growled;

"you couldn't guess it in two and another mashed them. months; and it is easy enough, "One has a husband and the

ed in a tone of disgust. "Don't believe you would stumble on the first into the molasses barrel. right answer in two yea—"

is a widow and the other is a of disgust considerably deepened.

and the other mourns because her husband is late—coming," we es-

sayed once more. "Julius Antony, no!" he fairly how much it would cost to make shrieked, seizing our shears and him as good as new, and the poor fiercely impaling several exchanges | Christian man remarkedto the table. "It's a boss conunseventeen years, and you-"

"What was the front name of day, fellers." the widow's dear departed?" we asked, becoming interested in the fiend's conundrum, in spite of a age done, but they must have forpreviously formed determination gotten where the place is as they to kick him out of the back door pass right by without looking in

"William," he replied, between is clenched teeth.

will-by a large majority.

undrum guesser you are! I'll was shaken, plaintiff's case was a tell-"

Before we could finish our under oath. answer-which if we remember rightly, fits an original conundrum propounded by every minstrel troupe in the land during the past twenty years-the fiend slid off the table as if he had collided with a bent pin, and cried aloud : | lar."

"Why, you darned idiot! you wouldn't guess it in two hundred and thirty years. The difference between the Widow Perkinson and her daughter Sallie is-" "How old is Sallie?"

We reluctantly confess that the fiend escaped with his life.-Norristown Herald.

It is little troubles that wear the heart out. It is easier to throw a bombshell a mile than a feather-even with artillery.

#### No. 17.

He was rather an uncouth looking individual, and as he sauntered into the store the crowd sitting on the barrels winked at each other and made remarks about his

IT WAS ALIVE.

"Where did it come from?" asked one, pointing at him.

"Somebody left the door open and it blew in," said another. "I don't think it's alive," said a third.

"Touch it and see," remarked a

"Yes, it's a man-see it move?" queried the first. All hands laughed

"I'm a poor man, and I don't want to have any trouble with don't believe in turmoil and strife And squirting a stream of to- and can't participate in it. I pray you, wordly minded people, that you will allow me to depart in peace," said the new arrival.

One of the crowd, more daring than the rest, hammered the man's hat down over his eyes, "Why-which-that is, what is and another dabbed his nose full of molasses from a barrel standing

"About seventeen years, per- volume from his pocket and began naps," we replied at random, with- reading the Scriptures in a draw While he was engaged at this

One put some eggs in his pocket

Then the biggest man in the too, when you know the answer. house poured some oil on his hat

and lighted it. Then the clerk hit him under other wants one," we again ven- the nose with a codfish. Then that man quietly put the "No-Great Cæsar, no!" he howl- little volume in his coat tail pocket, and the clerk went head

When the biggest man in the "One," we interrupted again, house picked himself from under the counter it was next to an impossibility to guess where his nose "There you go again!" the tone left off and where the codfish began. No. 1 made work for the 'You can't guess it in seven glazier as he hit a ventilator in the window. No. 2 hatched out "One mourns for a late husband, half a barrel of eggs, and No. 3 got up on the pie shelf and stayed there. As No. 4 walked out of the door on his back he wondered

"The next time you folks pick drum, and you might guess for me up for a slouch look out you ain't in the wrong pew. Good

The clerk is waiting for them to come round and settle for damin five minutes out of a possible and their bills remain unpaid.

Shenandoah Herald.

A HANDY WITNESS .- The plain "Aha! Now we have a clew to tiff, in a case before a recent term the answer. One has lost her of the Detroit District Court was Will, and the other hasn't lost her somewhat disturbed on learning that a certain individual whose "N-n-n O!!" he howled, in bold- reputation for veracity was none faced pica caps, which nearly the best was to be a witness for overturned our inkstand, and made the defendant. The fellow's cathe windows rattle. "Great Ob- pacity for false swearing was noelisk, man, what a one-hoss con- torious, and unless his integrity 'gone goose.' He hied himself to "One is born to wed, and the a brother litigant, and asked him if he would believe the witness

"No," was the reply. "You know he is a liar."

"Yes."

veracity."

"A thief." "Yes." "Disreputable in every particu-

"Yes." "Well, I want you to go on the stand and swear to your belief." The friend's countenance became

troubled, and he replied: "My dear fellow, I would do al-"-is this: the daughter has most any favor for you, but, you moire antique dress, but her see, I have got him employed as a mother has a more antique face. witness for myself next week, and I can't afford to impeach his

> The plaintiff sought testimony elsewhere, and the false swearer got his price from both parties.

footsteps of the angels of eternal

ADVERTISING RATES

Advertisements inserted at the rate of \$1.00 per square (one inch) for first insertion, and 75 cents for each subsequent insertion. Double column advertisements ten per cent.

Notices of meetings, obituaries and tributes of respect, same rates per square as ordina

Special Notices in Local column 15 cents

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and charged accordingly. Special contracts made with large adversers, with liberal deductions on above rates.

#### JOB PRINTING

DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

TERMS CASH.

MODERN DEFINITION COMMERCIAL TERMS.

Bankrupt-A man who gives everything to a lawyer so that his creditors will not get it. Assignee-Is the chap who has

the deal and gives himself four

A Bank-Is the place where people put their money so it will be handy when other folks want

A Depositor-Is a man who don't know how to spend his money and gets the cashier to show him.

President-Is the big fat man who promises to boss the job and afterwards sublets it. A Director-Is one of those that

accepts a trust that don't involve either the use of his eyes or his Cashier-Is often a man who undertakes to support a wife, six

on fifty dollars a month and be Collaterals-Are certain pieces of paper as good as gold, due and payable on the 1st day of April.

Assets-Usually consists of five

children and a brown stone front,

Then the poor Christian took a chairs and an old stove, to these may be added a spittoon if the bust' ain't a bad one. Liabilities-Are usually a big 'blind' that the assets won't 'see'

nor 'raise.' A Note-A promise to do an impossible thing at an impossible

An Endorser-Is a man who signs a commercial philopena with a friend and gets caught.

#### WHAT TO TEACH CHILDREN.

Teach them a true lady may be found in calico quite as frequently as in velvet.

Teach them that a common school education, with common sense, is better than a college ed. ucation without it.

Teach them that one good honest trade, well mastered, is worth a dozen beggarly "professions." Teach them that "honesty is

the best policy"-that it is better to be poor than rich on the profits of wickedness. Teach them to respect their el-

ders and themselves. Teach them that, as they expect to be men some day, they cannot too soon learn to protect

the weak and helpless.

Teach them that to wear patched clothes is no disgrace, but to wear a "black eve" is. Teach the boys that by indulging their depraved appetites in the worst forms of dissipation. they are not fitting themselves to

become the husbands of nure Teach them that they can only be happy now and hereafter by loving and serving the Lord Jesus

A little chap had a dirty face and his teacher told him to go and wash it. He went away, and after a few minutes came back with the lower part of his countenance tolerably clean, while the upper part was dirty and wet. "Johnny," said the teacher,

"why didn't you wash your face ?" "I did wash it, sir." "You didn't wipe it all over.

"I did wipe it as high as my shirt would go."

"Well, I swan, Billy," said an old farmer to an undersized nephew who was visiting him, "when you take off that 'ere plug hat and spit two or three times there ain't much left of you, is thar?"

wonderful. There is M. F. Lesseps; he built the Suez canal. In 1869 he married a pretty young wife, and now she has twins. Active natures are rarely mel-

The triumphs of genius are

ancholy. Activity and melancholy are incompatible. Learn not to judge too harshly Graves are but the prints of the of any one, either in respect to

Spiritual health brings the whole

Fear is the mother of foresight. man into active exercise.