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Poetical.

SONG.

BY WM. C. BRYANT.

Dost thou idly ask to hear.
At what gentle seasons
Nymphs relent, when lovers near,
Press the tenderest reasons!
Ah, they give their faith too oft
To the careless wooer:
Maiden's hearts are always soft:
Would that men's were truer!

Woo the fair one, when around

Early birds are singing;
When, o'er all the fragrant ground,
Early herbs are springing;
When the brookside, bank and grove,
All with blossoms laden,
Shine with beauty, breathe of love—
Wee the timid maiden.

Woo her when, with rosy blush,
Summer eve is sinking:
When on rills, that softly gush,
Stars are softly winking:
When through bows that knit the bower,
Mounlight gleams are stealing;
Woo her fill the gentle bour,
Wake the gentler feeling.

Woo her when autumnal dres Tinge the woody mountain,
When the drooping foliage lies
In the weedy fountain;
Let the scene, that tells how fast,

Youth is passing over, Warn her, e'er her bloom is past, To secure her lover.

Woo her, when the north winds call
At the lattice nightly;
When, within the cheerful hall,
Blaze the fagots brightly:
While the wintry tempest round,
Sweeps the lands are board,
Sweets in her are shall sound Sweeter in her ear shall sound Love's delightful story.

Miscellaneous

THE EMPEROR AND HIS DAUGHTER. A CLEVER STORY.

'My child you are now of age to marry, and I the emperor. have chosen for you the prince who will make

mered the blushing princess, with a sigh, which was the only objection to which her said, as she saw a frown gathering on the brow of all the royal families of Europe, of the coar, 'speak, and your majesty shall be Such an not of paternal love merited for the

'Obeyed!' exclaimed the Emperor, trembling for the first time in his life, 'it is then only an act of obedience that you will receive a sustant from my hands?"

The young girl was silent and concealed a 'Is your faith already plighted?' The young girl was still silent. 'Explain yourself, daughter. I command

At this word, which sways sixty millions of buman beings, the princess fell at the feet of

'Yes, father, if I must tell you, my heart is no longer my own; it is bestowed on a young men who knows it not, and who shall never know it, if such be your wish. He has seen me but two or three times at a distance, and we will never speak to each other, if your majes y forbids it.

The Emperor was silent in his turn. grew pale. Three times he made the circuit of the saloon. He durst not ask the name of the young man.

who would have braved, for a caprice, the monarchs of the world, at the herd of their armies-he, with his omnipotence, feared this unknown jouth, who dis-puted with him the possession of his dearest

'Is it a king?' he demanded at last, 'No, father.' 'The heir of a king, at least?'

'No, father.'

'A son of a reigning family?"

At each stop in the descending scale, the exar stooped to recover breath.

The emperor fell back into an arm chair, and hid his his face in his hands like Agamenon at the sacrifice of Inhigenia. 'Is he in Russia?' he resumed, with an ef-

'Yes father.' 'At St. Petersburgh?'

And the voice of the young girl grew tremu-"Where shall I see him?" said the czar ris-

To morrow, at the review.

egas with a stamp of the fool.

to have pity on that man."

thought. childish caprice,' he raid at length. 'I am folish to be disturbed by it She will for fet it. She shall forget it! and his tips dared hundred and fifty dollars for hundred and fifty dollars for hundred what his heart added. It must be; girl in church.—Daily Argus. for all my power would be weaker than her

condition, and the emperor was soon lost in

On the following day, at the review, the On the following day, at the review, the cost as a how and a year cast, whose eagle eye embraced all, sought and saw in his battalions, nought clae than a green plume and a black charger. He recognized in him a simple colonel of the Bavarian of fact visitor at the falls was made of the Puke of Leuchtenberg, youngest child of the falls was made of the empress Josephine, but as far inferior "Of wood and iron, his reality." the empress Josephine, but as far inferior than to Marie, as a simple soldier to an em-

hen to Marie, as a simple soldier to an em-berg. "No, sir," said the young lady very cooly, "Is it possible," said the coar to himself, as size is "Maid of the Mist !"

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ANGLING FOR A HUSBAND.

he sent for the colonel, with the design of dis-missing him to Munich. missing him to Munich.

But when he was about to crush him with a word, he stopped at the sight of his daught ter fainting in her coloche.

'There is no longer a doubt,' thought the case, 'it is indeed he.

And turning his back upon the stupefied stranger, he returned with Matie to the imperial palace.

And palace. For six weeks all that prudence, tempered

The next day our amerous hero returned to

Mme. U-, perceiving the movement of

en unon with indellible ink-she unsealer

"A declaration of love !" cried she at the

Still, the insolence had come to ber in such

on extraordinary manner that her curiosity

would not suffer her to treat this letter as she

which he had adopted was mingled a true,

serious, ardent sentiment, expressed with

of fear. She threw her line with a trembling

hand, and shuddered as, a moment after, she

still there was something strange and super-

into the stream, but relinquished it. The

disarmed in face of that strange mystery which

This second letter was more tender, more

passionate, more charming than the first .--

Mme. D- re-read it several times, and

On the subsequent day, s'e attached h

upon the extremity of the island. She watch-

T' a time an answer was requested.

ed for a logg time, but saw nothing.

men until then unapproachable.

But this game of letters amused ber.

it pleased her intellect, and then her heart

emerge from the water. .

ogies to Chaton."

The tover answered:

And the word was written

perceived the movement of the hook.

"Is it a fish? Is it a letter !"

cantivates her imagination.

the e was the letter !

No, she read it quite through .-

the letter and commenced its perusal.

irst words. "What insolence !"

beauty and eloquence.

It was a letter.

The young man had returned as he

with love and severity, could inspire, was ea-anyed to destroy the image of the colonel in the heart of the princess. At the end of the unfeeling woman. first week she was resigned, the second she wept, the third she wept in pub ic, the fourth ahe wished to sacrifice herself to her father; She was accustomed every pleasant day to station herself in the extremity of the lonely

at the end of the sixth she was dying.

Meanwhile the colonel, seeing himself in island of Chaton, and there with a book in one hand and her line in the other, her time disgrace at the court of his host, without dawas passed in fishing, reading or dreaming. ring to confess to himself the cause, did not A lover, who had always been intimidated wait for his discussed to return to the regi- by her coldness, and who had never ventured went. He was on the point of setting out for on a spoken or a written declaration. Munich, wen an aid de-camp of the czar's ed her at her favorite pursuit, one day, when he had come to the island for the purpose of the had come to the island for the purpose of the came for him. 'I should have set out yesterday,' he said enjoying a awimming bath. He observed he

to hims if; 'I might have avoided what awaits for a long time without discovery, and busied me. At the first flash save yourself from the himself with thinking how he might turn to The bolt in reserve for him was the follow-

ing—
He was ushored into the cabinet, where kings only are allowed to enter. The emperor was pale and his eye was moist; but his air -a novel expedient indeed,-yet they are always most successful with such women as pre tend to be invulnerable.

wes firm and re-onte. "Colonel Duke," said he enveloping and the island, studied the ground, made his ar penetrating him with his glance, "you are one rangements, and when Mme. D—had reof the handsomest officers in Europe. It is sunded her accustomed place, he slipped away said, also, and I believ it is irue, that you to a remote and retired shelter, and, after have an elevated mind, a thorough education, ing divested himself of his clocking, he ena lively taste for the aris, a noble heart and a tered the stream. An excellent swimmer and loyal character. What think you of the grand skillfu giver, he trusted to his aquatic talent duchess, my daughter, Marie Nicologwaa?" for the success of his enterprise. He swam to This point blank question dazzled the young the end of the island with the greatest precauman. It is time to say that he admired and tion, favored by the chances of the bank and adored the princess, without being fully bushes which hung their dense foliage above aware of it. A simple mortal adores an angel the waters. In his lips was a note folded and

of P radise as an artist adores the ideal of beauty.

The "rincess Marie, sire!" exclaimed he, seizing the hook; he attached to it his letter. to read that of the exar; "your angel would her line, supposed that a fish was hising. crush me if I told you what I think of her, and I should die of joy if you permit ed me to say he had doubled the cape which, extending out it."

"You love her, it is we l," resumed the and had regained his post without the less

The young officer could only fall on his knees, and bathe with his tears the hands of the emperor.

"You see that I also love my daughter."

I land and water.

She quited her seat, but took away the letter. As soon as she was alone and closefed with herself, and as soon as the paper was dry—a paper perfectly water proof, and written.

said the father, tre

The 14th of July fellowing, the grand duchess was restored to health - to life and the Duke Beauharnois de Leuchtenburg espous heart gave utterance. 'Speak, father,' she ed her in the presence of the representatives

had so many others-pitilessly burn it withou exar and for his daughter a century of happi- a reading. ness Heaven, which has its secrets, had or- The lover who daried his note from the bottom fered otherwise. On Tuesday, November 5th of the river, and skilfully adopted the alle 1852, the 'uke of Leuchtenburg died at the gory, and introduce! himself as a grotesque age of thirty five-worthy, to the last of his inhabitant of the waters. The fable was brillia t destiny, and leaving to Marie Nicol- gracefully managed, and with the jesting tone æwns, efernal regrets.

All the young princes of the world will again dispute the prize of her hand; but she had been too happy as a wife to consent to become a queen.

Kicking a King to Death.

One of the Monarchs of Europe-the King of Saxony, has recently been kicked to death by a horse. The dumb brute seemed to have no regard for the sacred person of his majesty, but crushed his imperial skull with his flinty hoof, natural in all this. knocking out his royal brains, and strewing She had an idea them in the common dirt. The horse was dis-respectful certainly. Wonder whether the red republices animal will be executed? Men are hung and shot for even prop sing to kill a king, why then should not a horse be killed for trampling the life out of his royal master? Was this death purely the result f chance? 'r was it a special warning to remind monarchs of the insufficiency of a skull that bears man who wrote such bewitching letters. s crown to resist ' brute strength." it a meaning like the whispered roar of a fire kindled in a palace as it first grasps the gilt pitlars, and leaps up the silken curtains, which millions are to understand? 'How frail are these riders of ours, say the people, shall we not crush them beneath our feet then!"-Commercial.

A Shifty Judge.

A short time singe they had a queer case for Ctrouit Judue in the Western District of Tennessee. He was a good lawyer, but cered nothing for appearance, and less for dress. The latter he knew nothing about, it being left entirely to Betty, his wife. His Betty was absent from home once, when he started around on the circuit, leaving the Judge to pack his clothes for the trip. He did so but tugged of finding his shirts, he seed d on a pile of his wife's what's-do-you call ems sed for a like nurpose. A learned brother who roomed with him, was much amused a few mornings afterwards, at the queer appearance *How shall I recognize him?' repeated the of the Judge, nothing being in sight but his head, arms, and feet, his looks of be wilderment By his erron plume and black steed.'
and his sotto voice reflections, which were "I well. Go, my daughter and pray God sconder what on earth made Betty cut off my and his sotto voice reflections, which were "I sleeves. I can't see." It is probable that ne Princess withdrew in a fainting heard the reason the next time he saw Betty, but not before, as the Bar kept dark on the matter (to him) that round.

> TrAn editor in Iowa has been fined two hundred and fifty dollars for hugging a young Chesp enough! We once hugged a girl in thur h some ten years ago, and the scrape has cost us a how and a year ever since. - Chicago

ETA smart young miss asked a grave matte of fact vi-nor at the falls of Neggers, if he knew what the little steamer that goes under

"Of wood and iron, I suppose," was hi

easy to complete his conquests on land.

THE CARELESS MOTHER.

BY JANE WEAVER.

"I wonder if Mrs. Saunders knows how that lants who had ventured to offer their addresses. The country was for her a veritable retreat; she shunned re-unions, and was only
happy in solitude. The charms of a chosen
circle, the pleasures of the world, had for her
no attraction, and her favorite recreation was
that of angling—an amusement wo thy of an
the residual and a suspection, and the favorite recreation was
that of angling—an amusement wo thy of an
ter to a nursery maid, who was occupying a
mindow opposite. The sash was wide up, and
the window opposite. The sash was wide up, and
the window opposite. The sash was wide up, and
the window opposite. The sash was wide up, and
the maid held a young infant in her arms.

It is a principle of economy that men
the maid held a young infant in her arms.

It is a principle of a certain Major Byrne, whose regiment was then stationed in the above city.

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the maid held a young infant in her arms.

It so happened that the latter one day enterof the girl's earelessness, for the idle thing sits
igality is sin. Let us take a cursory view at
the expense waste—attending the use of the
in a manner. Surred high in the society of

his advantage this lonely annusement of ongling. His reveries were so deep and so fortunate, that he at last hit upon the desired plan

Injustice, however, was done by that plea,

servant had received as a prudent nurse. ped at the door of Mrs. Saunders.

window with its nurse."

xposure wo ld make most of us sick.,

her chamber window, after dressing she saw dollars is thus worse than thrown away. A called in, proceeded to measure the height of The next day Mme. D——returned to the the opposite house closed, and the blinds years drinking is at the immediate cost of the table.

The next day Mme. D——returned to the drawn down. The child as she learned on insland, not without emotion and some traces drawn down. The child as she learned on in"Thirty table."

The next day Mme. D——returned to the drawn down. The child as she learned on insland, not without emotion and some traces drawn down. The child as she learned on inquiry, had died in the night, from an attack of manufactured, at least the same amount and after a pause,

Mme. D- was no believer in magic:

She had an idea of throwing back the letter in anguish, "and seen for myself that the nurse agree, and all human experience confirms the was trustworthy. But now, no care can give statement, that alcohol, used as a beverage, most stubborn and haughty woman is always me my baby again. No, n ver, never !" Thus both reproached themselves, and both,

careless mother, or an over-prudent neigh-

could not help thinking of the delightful merline to the bank, and left it swimming in the stream, while she withdrew to a hiding place with the family, was recently completely non-

ture to the place, with frew the line-and

was perhaps, premature, yet the audacious "It takes two to make a bargain," and the losing twenty millions of dollars of time, berequest obtained a full success. The reply lady honored with the call had no idea of givwas written after some hesitation, and the ing an invitation, if it was in her power to eshook dropped into the stream, charged with a cape it.

Accordingly, the hour five brought no indiletter which was, nevertheless, a bull-tin of a victory gamed over the harsh severity of a wo-

"Why not?"

"Because I don't like you."

But why don't you like me?" "Because I am bungry and want some supwas interested; finally her feelings, and her curiosity became so lively that she wrote : "But," said the visitor, amszed, "I don't "Let us give up this jesting, which has pleased me for the moment, but which should prevent you having your supper, do 1?"
'Yes, you do," said little Mary. "Mother continue no longer, and come with your apolsoid she shouldn't have supper until you were

gone, if you stayed till midnight."

not yet learned the important lesson which after years will not fail to teach her, viz: that der of pork. "Do you find fault with my The young man appeared, and was not a The gift of pleasing belonged to his "the truth, however excellent or desirable in sausages ?" person as much as to his style, and had made such rapid progress under water, that it was itself, is not to be spoken at all times."

Thus Mme. D .. caught a husband with-"Does this razor go easy ?" saked a barout wishing it, and in spile of the vow which her of a victim who was writhing under a she had taken never to re marry. Holding the clumsy instrument, whose chief demonstration she had taken never to re marry. Holding the line, she had been caught by the fish.

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In reply to this question, asked by the N. O. Organ, a correspondent furnishes a long article,

from which we take the following: If I have not failed in establishing the utter servant treats her child ?" said Mrs. Curran, uselessness of alcohol as a beverage—proved, as she sat at her parlor window one day, directing, as she spoke, the attention of her sis- good results from its use as a drink-it is only

"If wouldn't have anything to do with it," replied Mrs. Curran's sister; who was a good type of the selfish, prudent lady; 'it's Mrs. Saunder's business to see that she has a good servant; and besides she might think you were unjust to the girl. I never knew any good to come of playing the good Samaritan in matters of this kind."

"Perhaps you're right," answered Mrs Curran, only half convinced; "but it makes my heart ache to see the poor little thing.—It's never clothed; sufficiently warm; and, when the window is up, if looks blue with cold,"

"It's a first child," replied the sister, sen
"It's manual first current expenses must between the current expenses must between dillers the current "It's a first child," replied the sister, zententiously, going on with her crochetting; comes of it? Consumer—you—who at the
the other.

"A bet!
the other.

"Whish, here "Whish, and the best of the result of the retailtentiously, going on with her crochetting; comes of it? Consumer—you—who at the
the other.

"Whish, and the sister is to the retailtentiously, going on with her crochetting; comes of it? Consumer—you, who at the
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the other.

"When Mrs. aunders has hall a dozen, she'll know better."

"A great strong girl," indignantly cried Mrs. Curran, "to sit there unconcernedly, as if the dear, poor babe could resist cold as well as herself!"

"Softly, softly, Mrs. Impetuous," said the humored sister: "Mrs. Saunders can't be so blind as not to know the real state of the case; and, in that event, she would consider your interference as an impulation on herasa mothinterference as an imputation on heras a moth-imported the succeeding year. Thus fourteen one, were it not a little too high," observed Much more was said; but Mrs Curran's be-millions of money go out of the country year the latter, with a knowing glance at its pronevolent purpose was overruled principally, after year, with a premising annual increase, portions.

Injustice, however, was done by that plea.

impoverishing the people.

Of what good is the rumseller, oh, my Injustice, however, was done by that plea, to Mrs. Saunders. She was young and inexperienced; had robust health herself; believed her nursery maid to be prudent, because the girl and come well recommended; and had remained ignorant of the exposure of her infant, because, though a dozen neighbors had seen the servant's criminal folly, no one cared to assume the responsibility of interfering.

Now that good is the runweller, on, my of the runweller, on, my own of the runweller, on, my own or freed to an interfering that to render you and I, and our 'My eye's rare y deceived," and confidently; "and I am certain that it is more than that—nay, that it is one and thirty inches high."

"Well, I think this time your eye does devive you," retorted their host; "and our freeders, of life itself. Let us continued Denham, "that I should not mind making a wager it is full the measurment I

A CLEVER STORY.

A few years since, there was in the city of St. Petersburgh a young girl, so lesuiful and, from which the dake was awaiting the family some the greatest Prince of Burope had be met het, even in a peasant's hut, she was born in the shadow of the protest throne on earth. It was Matte Nicolawan, the adored daughter of the impersor of Russia.

A few years since, there was in the city of St. Petersburgh a young girl, so lesuiful thand, from which the dake was awaiting the dand, from which the dake was awaiting upon the things upon the many of the emperor, the was been that, migh well laves turned his beck upon Princesses, to offer her his hand and his crown.

But far from having first seen the light in a peasant's hut, she was born in the shadow of the protest throne on earth. It was Matte Nicolawan, the adored daughter of the impersor of Russia.

As her failer saw her blooming like the large was been been been and had regained his post without the less make the provise in fant, iterum, and handing upon the early interfering. With the carries of commandant of the early of the was never the servant's criminal folly, no one cared to as more the servant's criminal folly, no one cared to as more the servant's criminal folly, no one cared to as make the surprise to observe dending upon the may be the surprise to develop the time, and whist the same to find the region of the early the carries imported about two and a half gallow the carry these calculations for the curry these calculations for the rams. No other could have loved the reinite and oppression, at the sale expense of our the was the extrant's criminal folly, no one cared to as more the extrant's criminal folly, no one cared to as more the extrant's criminal folly, no one cared to as more the servant's criminal folly, no one cared to as more the servant's criminal folly, no one cared to as more the servant's criminal folly, no one cared to as more the servant's criminal folly, no one cared to as more the servant's criminal folly, no one cared t knowledge, she did all she could to rear it loss of liquor to each man woman and child. Their host looked at Byrne, who winked healthfully; and if the labe was sick for even in the United States. The amount manufacture, unobserved by the clever tured at home far exceeds this. All amount- gamesier, and then he quietly replied : But, when the child seemed well, she was acing little short of ten gallons to each soul. The
customed for a hour or two daily, to walk
out for excercise and fresh air: a commendashares; about one fifth of the males, also, of
"Lose, the "and Denham smiled. "Well out for excercise and fresh air: a commendable habit, and one indirectly beneficial to the
infant—but which, as we have seen led to the
exposure of the babe to the chillest wind of
March. The fault was, therefore, not in the
want of love, nor in leaving the infant to seek
necessary exercise for herself, but in believing
too implicitly in the recommendations here too implicitly in the recommendations her citizens -these drinkers? Generally the noconsimplicitly in the recommendations her citizens—these drinkers I Generally the noiters and had received as a prudent nurse.

A day or two subsequent to the conversation we have recorded, a physician's carriage stopmed at the door of Mrs. Saunders. There was class, are, by its use, rendered idle, wasteful, without remotae—and was tolerably flush of neither servant nor infant at the window that vicious and criminal—the rum seller's use to money."

Storman nor had the mulber been seen to go society becomes apparent. Look at the "Why," hesitated the challenged, "I afternoon, not had the mother been seen to go society becomes apparent. Look at the

> window with its nurse."
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> **Codoing, must waste more or less of their time. forth the like sum, which, with Denham's two "Likely enough," retorted hersister. "Such Not a few lose day and night—all their time. thousand, was deposited with a gentleman Many lose half their time, still more a fourth, present. "How I wish I knew the mother," answered and so on. The average waste cannot be less "You are sure to lose," cried Denham tri-the kind-hearted Mrs Curran. "Poor thing than one hour per day. Time is groney. At umphantly, and scarcely able to concess his I remember how I suffered, when my first child ten cents an hour, then four hundred thousand delight. in time \$14.600,000, making the handsome "Oh ! if I had only warned the poor mother sum of \$42,600,000. Think of it reader, fortytwo millions six hundred thousand dollars, by a mistake." in time," she said, bitterly.
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> two millions six hundred thousand dollars, by
> The almost heart broken in ther heard the means of the rumseller, squandered—gone truth respecting her servant, when it was too without one good in return for this enormous inches is the height. Come and judge for "Oh! if I had been more careful," she cried its evil consequences. All medical writers turned out. shortens life. If fifty th urand annually find that yesterday I measured it to be thirty-one untimely graves, (and this is far short of the inches.', number, if we take into consideration the disalas! had cause. But the remorse of neither number, if we take into consideration the discould bring back the dead. Render, are you eases, producing death, that are generated by the use of this poisonous liquor,) eighty revolutions numbers the last victim of the four it, and thinking what ye were up to, be dad! millions of souls! Ten years may safely be we had the legs sawed off on inch, and now, I deducted from the life of each one of this great A lady who was quite in the habit of dropping in at her neighbor's about meal times, in the hope of obtaining an invitation to partake with the family, was recently completely non
> Ten years lost is five thousand dollars. Four after profitably misses from his haunts and

plussed by the unbesitating frankness of a million times this amount is twenty millions circle. of dollars: An amount twelve men, counting Knowing that a neighbor's supper hour was twelve hours per day, at the rate of sixty dol five, she called in about four and settled her- lass per minute, could not count in a hundred self down for a long call.

"It takes two to make a bargain," and the losing twenty millions of dollars of time, beyears! Just think of a generation of people der forty-two millions six hundred thousand than Edwards-in American. dollars, and in return receive misery! What! would this mis-spent money and lost labor not Franklin - an American. cations of supper. Time moved on, the sun do, if properly applied to the improvement of was near its setting, and still the same.

A little girl, the neighbor's daughter, began to grow quite uneasy. At length the mother an Eden; a school house, fitted as it should Prescott—an American. Mme. D— had too much shrewdness not guess that her mysterious correspondent to guess that her mysterious correspondent to grow quite uneasy. At length the mother an Eden; a school house, fitted as it mount to grow quite uneasy. At length the mother to grow quite uneasy. The greatest Oraithologist was John James to grow quite uneasy. At length the mother to grow quite uneasy. The greatest Oraithologist was John James well-paid to cher; clothing the best, and food in abundance, for all; raitroadstraverse to and in abundance, for all; from every man's door; connect every town, present age, whose works have been marked village and hamlet; thread the length and with more humor, more refinement, or more breadth of the land with telegraphic wires. In short, there is no useful thing it would not American. effect. The countless blessings flowing from such an enormous source of wealth no man could enumerate. Of what good is the rumselle ! To deprive us of all these things.

one, if you stayed till midnight."

In less than five minutes the visitor was sausages, held out a link to Tiger, his dog. marching out of the front door with a very red Tiger rubbed his nose against them, as if to The inexerable lady replies:

marching out of the front door with a very led smell a bit, and instantly bristled up and showface. She hasn't called to see Mary's mother ed his dentals upon which his master dropped Little Mary, in her childish frankness, has them like a hot potato.

"What's the matter?" demanded the ven-

"No," replied the Yankee, "I've nothing agin the sassingers, only dog won't eat dag,

gr"What do you drive such a pitiful look-ing carcasa as that for? Why don't you put a good heavy coat of flesh on him." asked a "Well," replie: the poor fellow, "that de-person of an Irish cartman about his horse.— pends upon what you call the operation. If "A heavy coat of fiesh? Mayoureen! Be all lady who refused to wear a watch in her be-you are skinning me, it goes tolerably easy; the blessed pawers, now, when the peor cray-som because it had hands on it. The Democrat

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TAKING IN A KNOWING ONE-THE BI-TER BIT.

M. Travers Denham, a resident of Calcutta, was a civilian of dashing exterior and plausi-ble ways, though in fact a rous—an adventuer one who sought to but and to play at every opportunity, and who edicage won, and won in such a manner as to raise strange suspicious,

there, with that poor child, every time the the expense-waste-attending the use of this in a manner, figured high in the society of motier goes out. But we don't visit, and article.

Mrs. Saunders might think I was interfering."

In great cities, as many readers doubtless are aware, ladies often live opposite to each other, for years, without being acquainted.

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"A bet! the table! my dear fellow," begun

"Whist, and 'isten to me," said the major :

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'I'm afraid Mrs. Saunder's baby is sick,"

An hour's time is worth something—say ten | I don't like to be put at defence, and so I'll said Mrs. Curran. "It's the time it's at the cents. One-fifth of our citizens drink, and in bet," and at the same instant he also drew

was ill; and she's just as inexperienced, Iv'e no doubt, as I was then."

The next day, when Mrs. Curran went to year, fourteen millions six bundled thousand vale in the engineers, who was at hand and

"Thirty inches " projuunced the latter. "What ?" cried Denham, with a start of rage flushing and then turning pale. "It must be

"No," several of the guesta said; "Thirty outlay. This may be considered the least of yourself." And unmistakably the height so "The devil!" exclaimed Denham, carried

away by his rainous failure. "I'm certain "and it's meself that saw ye, me boy, marking the same on your hip as ye stood beside think for once, the tables are turned upon ye!"

A "Great Country!" - Men of America. The greatest man, "take him all in all," of the last hundred years, was Gen. Geo. Wash-

ington-an American.
The greatest Doctor of Divinity was Jona-

The greatest Philosopher was Benjamin The greatest of living Sou'ptors is Hirem

grace, than those of Washington Irving-an The greatest Lexicographer, since the time of Johnson, was Nonh Webster-an American. The Inventors, whose works have been productive of the greatest amount of benefit to

mankind in the last century, were Godfrey, Fitch, Fulton and Whitney-all Americans. TrAn English paper says the following is a copy of a placard which was posted up in the

"The person who left two of his toes and be heel of an old boot in a steel trap in Anfield plantation on Sunday evening last, may have the same returned on application to the gardener at the cottage."

that a young woman should never marry until she had spun enough linen to furnish the iouse; and from this custom all unmarried women were called apinatem, an appallation they will retain in all law proceedings.

EFThe deacon who took up a collection has laid it dawn ogein.