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# Poetry.

For the Palladium. THE REV. BEDOTT'S PIG.

BY J. F. HENDERSON.

The Rev. Bedott is a preacher of note, (Ironic'ly speaking, I ought to have wrote,) For as long as the notes flow into his coat, He'll preach and he'll blow till he's hoarse On Sundays alone he reveals his phiz, And as long as a hickory pole it is, No smile ever troubled a feature of his,

For grave he must be, of course. Now, Rev. Bedott had a pig, young and fat, But a pig that was blind-alas !- as a bat, With a "narrative" long and crooked as that Which his boss used to tell with a jest; But piggy was forced to exist without corn From Saturday eve till Monday morn, For his master, so straight and pious born, On the Day of our Lord must rest.

In the pulpit, one day, like a sapling of pine, He stood in his long-tailed blue so fine, And he shouted for more to come forward and "jine,"

When the poor, hungry pig heard his voice; And the piggy rushed toward it, visions the Of corn, and be squealed 'till you heard him a

And he entered the church, and he ran up the As if he had come to rejoice.

He granted and squealed as he came for his And he jumped up and down 'round Rev. Be-But, with eyes closed devoutly, Bedott saw

him not. And thought 'twas a sinner converted; So together the master and pig leaped around One shouting, one squealing, at every bound, While the people were shocked by the sight and the sound.

And all became quite disconcerted. The deacons and elders then set up a yell,

As though in their midst had bursted a shell And loud were the laughter and screams that From the lips of the congregation ;

Then Bedott saw it all, and his countenance He rushed from the church, his piety o'erpow ered-He killed the darned pig and its carcase de-

Then lived for a while on probation.

JUNE.

BY MRS. D. M. JORDAN.

Oh, beautiful Queen of the summer, With roses royal red, And sunsets-bright with the glory, From heaven's own portal shed.

We have said farewell for a season, To thy beautiful herald May, And with hearts that are filled with sadness, Welcome thy beauty to-day.

For when the green fields of the harvest, For the reapers were growing white, And roses were dropping their crimson leaves

And fading away in a night --We watched with hearts that were breaking By our stricken darling's bed, And listened with feeling akin to awe, To the childish words he said.

And we knew by the shining radiance That circled around his brow. That his feet were on the journey Toward where he is resting now.

We knew by the patient sweetners, That meekly bore the pain, That never more with childish mirth, He would gladden our home again : And we gathered the childish treasures

And sat by the little bed, And tried to comfort the weary hours, That all too swiftly fled. For his feet were nearing the river's brink And the restlesss hands grew chill,

And I tried to smother the Rachel cry, But my soul would not be still ; For the lips were growing purple and chill But still with their latest breath, He sighed my name till, forever more,

They were silent and still in death. And when in the Sabbath stillness He tay in the darkened room, With sweet, pale face and waxen bands, There was nothing there of gloom.

For I thought, what our darling had said was true. Though I bowed beneath the rod, He was "in a nice place Sunday," Whose maker and builder is God.

SUMMERFIELD'S SECRET.

A Million of Dollars or I'll Set the Pacific Ocean in Flames "- The Fate of a Man who burnt up Mountain Lak- in Fifteen Minutes -A Remarkable Story.

of a recent date appears the extra- on the face of the globe." ordinary statement of one Leonidas Parker, written before his death, absurd extravagance of the demand and giving what purports to be the excited a faint smile upon my lips, true account of his connection with which he observed, but disclained the murder of George Summer- to notice. field. The latter individual had 'My mind was fully made up that been known for many years as The I had a maniac to deal with, and I Man with a Secret,' and he met prepared to act accordingly. But with a horrible death at the age of I ascertained at once that my inseventy years, by being pushed most thoughts were read by the refrom the platform of a train upon markable man before me, and the Union Pacific Railroad near seemed to be anticipated by him in the north fork of the American advance of their expression. river, at a place called Cape Horn. 'Perhaps,' said I, 'Mr. Summer-The unfortunate wretch was hurled field, you would oblige me by indownward a distance of over one forming me fully of the grounds of thousand feet upon the bristling your claim, and the nature of your rocks at the foot of the declivity. discovery. Parker, who was upon the platform 'That is the object of my visit,' with Summerfield at the time of the he replied. 'I claim to have discatastrophe, was twice arrested and covered the key which unlocks the

the second time by a grand jury. Parker was himself a distin- 'that you can make water burn guished lawyer of Sacramento, and itself up?" was widely respected. He always Nothing placed in the hands of a friend a complied with.' document, the gist of which we 'Now, suppose I fling the con-

field, the murdered man, Mr. Parker speaks of him as having been one of the deepest chemical stu-

dents of the age, a natural mathematician, a profound astronomer, and a man of excellent general lit erary attainments. Parker bad known Summerfield for over twenty years, their acquaintance having been formed in Texas during the days of the republic. Continuing his account, Parker says. 'One day, toward the close of

last September, an old man rapped at my office door, and on invitation came in, and, advancing, called me by name. Perceiving that I did not at first recognize him he introduced himself as Gregory Summer field. After inviting him to a seat scrutinized his features more closely and quickly identified him as the same person whom I had met twenty-two years before. He was greatly altered in appearance, but there was the old charm of intellectual superiority in his conversation, and I welcomed him to California as an important addition to her mental wealth.

trophe.'

spura beneath my feet.'

so mighty, at which the latter re

moment it is liberated from the po-

gration ends just where it began.'

seas are exhausted.

building on fire.

'But,' sneered he, 'the elementa-

Rising from my seat, I went to

of Spring Valley water, I turned

to Summerfield and remarked,

"Words are empty, theories are

'I take you at your word.' So

potassum-coated pill into the li-

quid. The potassum danced round

the edges of the vessel, faming

hissing and blazing, as it always

does, and seemed on the point of

'Had I dropped the potassum

into the bowl as you prepared it,'

he quietly remarked, 'the building

indeed would have been consumed

Lower and lower tell the flickering

flames, paler and paler grew the

'Not a drop of water remained

and terrified almost to the verge of

field and tremblingly inquired: To

whom, sir, is this terrible secret

known?' 'To myselt, alone,' he re-

sponded, and now answer me a

'It is entirely unnecessary to re

late in detail the subsequent events

would only add a general state-

negotiation Having fully satisfied

myself that Summerfield actually

held in his hands the face of the

whole world, with its millions of

having tested the combustion of

sea water, with equal facility as

fresh, I next deemed it my duty to

merfields discovery.'

ment, showing the result of my

connected with the transaction. I

question, is it worth the money?"

effect of the combustion.

ideal, but facts are things.'

is begun.'

'It was not many minutes before he requested a private interview. He followed me into my back office, carefully closed the door after him and locked it. We had scarcely seated ourselves before he inquired of me if I had noticed any recent articles in the newspapers respecting the discovery of the art of decomposing water so as to fit it for use as a fuel for ordinary purposes?

'I replied that I had observed nothing new upon the subject since the experiments of Agassiz and Professor Henry, and added that, in my opinion, the expensive mode he, "you are familiar with the chief paid to Summerfield, and a bond of reduction would always prevent its use.'

It ignites instantly when brought his awful secret to any human ' In a few words he then informed me that he had made the discovery that the art was extremely simple, and the expense attending the decomposition so slight as to be insignificant.

Presuming that the object of his visit to me was to procure the necessary forms to get out a patent for the right, I congratulated him | nites the liberated oxygen, and the | He declared that no man was safe upon his good fortune, and was about to branch forth with a description of some of the great benefits that must ensue to the community, when he suddenly and somewhat uncivily requested me to be silent, and listen to what he had

to sav.' 'He began with some general remarks about the inequality of fortune amongst mankind, an 1 instanced himself as a striking example of the fate of those men who, according to all the rules of right, ought to be near the top, instead of at the loot of the ladder of fortune. 'But,' said he, springing to his feet with impulsive energy, I have now the means at my com mand of rising superior to my fate. or of inflicting incalculable ills

upon the whole human race.' 'Looking at him more closely. I thought I could detect in his eve the gleam of madness; but I remained silent and awaited further developments. But my scrutiny, stolen as it was, had been detected, and he replied at once to the expression of my face : 'No. sir. 1 am neither drung nor a maniac. I am in deep earnest in all that I say; and I am fully prepared, by actual experiment, to demonstrate beyond all doubt the truth of all I

claim. · For the first time I noticed that he carried a small portmanteau in his hand; this he placed upon the table, unlocked it, and took out two or three small volumes, a pamphlet or two, a small, square, wide.

mouthed vial, hermetically sealed. · I watched him with profound curiosity, and took note of his slightest movements. Having ar ranged his books to suit him, and placed the phial in a conspicuous position, he drew up his chair closely to my own, and uttered in a half

hissing tone: 'I demand one million dollars for the contents of the bottle, and you must raise it for me in the city of San Francisco within one month, or scenes too terrible for the imagination to conceive, will surely be In the Sacramento Daily Union witnessed by every human being

'The tone, the manner, and the

tried for the alleged murder, but constituent gases of water, and was on each occasion mysteriously frees each from the embrace of the acquitted, once by a justice and other, at a single touch.' 'You mean to assert,' I rejoined,

remained silent concerning the cir- sponded, 'except this-to insist cumstances of the imputed crime, upon the consequences of the se but shortly before his death he cret if my demand be not at once

Whole Number,

the steady gait of destiny until the pale spectre of death looked down

for an instant? I do not assert | committee soon commenced work that the entire surface of the sea amongst the wealthiest citizens of would instantaneously bubble up San Francisco, and by appealing to into insufferable flames; no, but the terrors of a few and the sympafrom the nucleus of a circle, of thies of all, succeeded in raising

which this phial would be the cer- one-half the amount within the ter, lurid radii of flames would prescribed period. I shall never gradually shoot outward, until the forget the wochegone faces of Caliblazing circumference would roll fornis street during the month of in vast billows of fire upon the October. The butside world and uttermost shores. Not all the the newspapers spoke most learndripping clouds of the deluge could edly of a money panie-s pressure extinguish it, nor all the tears of in business, and the disturbances saints and angels could for an in-stant check its progress. Onward But to the initiated there was an and onward it would sweep, with easier solution of the enigms. The

continents would melt with fervent upon them all, and pointed with heat, the atmosphere glare with the his boney finger to the fiery tomb ominous conflagration, and all liv- of the whole race, already looming ing creatures -in land and sea and up in the distance before them. air-perish in one universal catas- Day after day, I could see the dreadful ravages of this secret Then, suddenly starting to his horror; doubly terrible, since they feet, he drew himself to his full dared not divulge it. Still, do all height, and murmured solemnly, that we could, the money could 'I feel like a God, and recognize not be obtained. The day preced my fellow men but as pigmies that | ing the last one given Summerfield was summoned before the commit-At this Parker states that he at- tee, and full information given tempted to reason with Summer. him of the state of affairs. Obdufield upon the absurdity of believ | rate, hard and cruel, he still coning that he held in his hands power tinued. Finally, a proposition was started that an attempt should be torted with quotations from the made to raise the other half of the Scripture, Humboldt's Cosmos and money in the city of New York. the works of famous astronomical To this proposition Summerfield writers, proving that it was not ultimately yielded, but with exonly possible for entire planets to treme reluctance. It was agreed be destroyed by fire, but that such in committee that I should accomterrible events had actually oc- pany him thither, and take with curred. This answer concluded, me, in my own possession, evidenhe handed Parker a small phial, re- ces of the sums subscribed here. questing him to open it and smell that a proper appeal should be of its contents, the result being made to the leading capitalists. that a strong odor of potassium scuolars and clergymen of the mewas observed. At this Summer- tropolis, and that when the whole field coatinued, 'Of course,' said amount was raised, it should be

into contact with water. Within being. that little globule of potassium I 'With this he seemed to be satishave imbedded a pill of my own fied, and left us to prepare for his

composition and discovery. The going the next morning. 'As soon as he left the apartment tassium, it commences the work of the Bishop arose and deprecated decomposing the fluid on which it action that had been taken, and deflows. The potassium at once ig- nounced it as childish and absurd. please, but your little pill soon evaporates or sinks, or melts in the money could seal his lips or close surrounding seas, and your conflahis hands. It would be no crime, he said, to deprive him of the means of assassinating the whole ry substances in that small phial human family, and that as for himrecreate themselves; they are selfself, he was for dooming him to generating, and when once fairly immediate death. With a unanim under way, must necessarily sweep ity that was extraordinary, the enonward, until the waters in all the

tire committee coincided. "A great many plans were proposed, discussed and rejected, havthe wash stand in the corner of the ing in view the extermination of apartment, and drawing a bowl full Summerfield. In them all there was the want of that proper caution which would lull the apprehension of an enemy; for should he for an instant suspect treachery, we knew his nature well enough to be satissaying, he approached the bowl, fied that he would waive all cereemptied it of nine-tenths of its monies, and carry his threats into contents, and silently dropped the immediate execution.

It was finally resolved that the trip to New York should not be abandoned, apparently. But that we were to start out in accordance with the original programme; that expiring, when to my astonishment during the journey some proper and alarm a sharp explosion took means should be resorted to by me place, and in a second of time the to carry out the final intention of water was blazing in a red, lurid column half the way to the ceiling. I did should be sanctioned by them ail, and full protection, both in law guish the flames, or we shall set the and conscience, afforded me in any

stage of the proceedings. Nothing was wanting but my own consent. I asked the privilege of meditation for one hour, at the hands of the committee, before I would render a decision either way blaze, until finally the fire went During that recess, the above arguout, and I rushed up to see the mentation occupied my thoughts. The time expired, and I again presented myself before them. I did not deem it requisite to state in the vessel! Astonished beyond the grounds of my decision; I sigmeasure at what I had witnessed, mified my assent, akd made instant preparations to carry the plan to insanity, I approached Summer-

evecution. 'maving passed on the line of the Pacific ranway more than once, I was perfectly lamiliar with all its windings, gorges and precipices. I selected Cape Horn as the one best adapted to the purpose, and the public knows the

·Having been fully committed by two triounals of the law, I make this appeal to my fellow men throughout the State, and ask them confidently not io reverse the judghuman beings, and by experiment | ment aiready pronounced.'

# FUNDING THE DEBT.

call the attention of a few of the Mr. Boutwell's scheme for fundprinciple men in San Francisco to ing the national debt has not been the extreme importance of Sum- attended so far with the success which his friends predicted for it. 'A leading banker, a bishop, a Holders are naturally averse to chemist; two State university pro- exchanging their national bonds fessors, a physician, a judge, and for those pearing a lower rate of two Protestant divines were select interest until they are compelled to ed by me to witness the experi- do so. With the steady apprement on a large scale. This was ciation in value, however, which done at a small sandhill lake near the various gold-bearing issues are the sea shore, but separated from experiencing, the prospects for it by a ridge of lofty mountains, "placing" the new five and four distant not more than ten miles and a half per cent. loans steadily from San Francisco. Every improve. The fact that a combisingle drop of water was burnt up nation of bankers have offered to to cover the perpetrators of the in less than fifteen minutes. We take the balance of the two hunnext did all we could to pacify dred million loan, and that the Summerfield, and endeavored to Secretary of the Treasury has sufinduce him to lower his price and ficient confidence in his undertakbring it within the bounds of a ing to decline the offer on "techgive below, the entire story taking up nearly a page of the Union.

Referring to Gregory Summer—

Now, suppose I ming the content of this small phial into the pacific ocean, what would be the reasonable possibility. But with nicalities," clearly implies that this out avail. He began to grow urself. The subtents of this small phial into the possibility. But with nicalities," clearly implies that this issue will be taken. Meanwhile, he work of reducing the bulk of has only obtained leave to draw."

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the national debt by pure open market is being steadily pros-ecuted. On the 4th of March, 1869, the outstanding gold bonds of the Government aggregated \$2,107,846,150. On the first of this month they amounted to \$1,-894,128,750, showing a decrease of \$213,717,400. On the fourth of March, 1869, the gold interest on the debt amounted to \$124,255,-350. On the first of June it was \$111,419,993, showing a diminution of \$12,835,357. While persone may differ in their views as to how the finances of the Government should be managed, all, regardless of political considerations. will rejoice over the decrease of the national burden, with this exception, that they do not relish so much of the reduction as is brought about by the imposition of the income tax. That must not be perpetrated in any form.

### BATHING IN THE DEAD SEA.

Bathing in the Dead Sea pro-

duces as novel a sensation as if you found yourself suddenly endowed with wings, and emulating the feats of a tumbler pigeon in mid-air. You become a clumsy float, a top-heavy buoy, a swollen cork, the instant you are in its waters, and arms, legs and body are apparently endowed with the strangest qualities. It is as if heavy weights were affixed to each directly you attempt to move, and experienced swimmers fail in their best strokes, by means of the unnatural buoyancy with which they have to contend. Your limbs are on the surface, and you cleave the air with your hands, the moment you try to swim, and the man who would be drowned as soon as he was out of his death in any other sheet of water in the world is the one best fitted for bathing in the Dead Sea. He can not sink in it, let him do what he will. It is as if he were encased in life belts, or sprawling on a feather-bed. If he lean back and throw his feet up, it is exactly as if he were resting in a peculiarly well stuffed easychair, with a leg-rest to match. He may fold his arms, turn on one side, lie flat upon his stomach or characteristic of that substance taken from him never to divulge back, clasp his knees with both hands, or draw toes and head together, in the shape the human body would assume if crammed hastily into a jar with its extremities left out, and all with no more possibility of sinking than if he were in so much soft sand. Woe to him if he be tempted by these unusual facilities to stay long in the water with his head uncovered ! confligration of this mighty globe one moment while that diabolical The bare and rocky walls of the wretch still lived, that the only se- low-lying caldron which holds the 'Yes,' said I, begun, if you curity for us all was in his imme- Sea of Death reflect back the burndiste extirpation from the face of ling sun and concentrate its rays the earth, and that no amount of and a coup de soleil will be the all but inevitable consequence of his imprudence. Two of our party entered the water, and remained in it for some seconds before they re-covered their heads, and the result was severe shooting pains, sickness and dizziness, which lasted until their immersion, an hour later, in the refreshing waters of the Jordan Woo, too, to the inexperienced stranger who, following his rule in other bathing, dips his head as well as his body in the Dead Sea. Inflamed eyes and nostrils, together with hair and beard laden with acrid salts, are among the penalties of his rashness; while if he taste its waters, he becomes acquainted with a greater concentration of nastiness than had entered into his imagination before. In buoyancy and bitterness the Sea of Sodom exceeded all we had heard or read respecting it; but in some other particulars our anticipations were falsified surprisingly. We looked for gloom, and we found brightness; we had imagined turbid waters, and we found a lake exquisitely clear and delicately blue; we expected perfect silence and an unbroken waste, and we found the birds singing sweetly among the tamarisks and

> A PERPETUAL MONUMENT OF FOL Ly -Still more wanton and ridiculous was the demolition of the magnificent mansion of M. Thiers. There are no persons living in the world, except these Republicans, who would have conceived and carried out a spiteful revenge in so paltry a manner. Even the design fails of its accomplishment, because any future government, no matter what its character, will be found to make good the loss and damage, and those who have done the mischief will have to help in doing so. The books, paintings, and other works of art and vertu will assuredly be restored, and there will be no difficulty in finding another house for Thiers.

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ever a stream finds its way from

the mountains to mingle with the

mysterious inland sea .- [Harper's

Weekly.

have felt seriously this disturbance of his household goods, yet he takes the matter very philosophically. He, in turn, is to take his revenge, and he has already declared what it shall be. His house has been razed to the ground, and only a heap of rubbish remains. The land on which it stood cannot be carried away like the library and furniture. He says he will leave everything exactly as he finds it on his return to Paris, and by his will prevent his heirs from ever disturbing it, so that the scene may continue a perpetual memento of the disgraceful conduct of the authors of the mischief. This, and the absence of the well-known Vendome Column, will be enough wanton misdeeds with everlasting shame.

Although at his age he must

A disciple of St. Crispin, named

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