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Methinks then inks there can no sweeter be) Musical World. THE WAYSIDE FLOWER. There's a moral my child In the wayside flower, There's an emblem of life In its short lived hour; It smiles in the sunshine And weeps in the shower— And the footstep falls On the wayside flower. Now see my dear child Now see my dear child In the wayside flower, The joys and the sorrows Of life's passing hour; The footsteps of time, Hastens on its power; And soon we must fall Like the wayside flower. Yet know my dear child That the wayside flower, Shall revive in its season And bloom its brief hour; That again we shall bloss In heauty and power In beauty and power Where the foot never falls On the wayside flower. Literature. THORNS FOR THE ROSE. " It will be very rediculous in you, Rose, nveyan- "Think what a relief it will be, to have cer, Solicitor in Chancery, &c. has his re as ignified, 2nd Jan. 1850. 2vn49 It costs something to live on now-a-days (and Uncle Sam scowled portentiously, and pushed his purse further down into his coat pocket,) and you know you have ancoat pocket,) and you know you have an-other mouth to feed. They'll educate her, tell you so." Then she went to the bedclothe and feed her, and----mother, rising quickly from her chair, and setting-her little feet down in a very determined manner upon the floor, while a

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Poetry.

THE SPIRIT OF MUSIC.

IN ADVANCE.

Ralph, and teach her to forget and disre- old memories came back with a rush that swept all before it. Poor Rose! Kathleen stirs uneasily, and calls " mam-'Pshaw, Rose, how absurd ; she'll out-LENINDER WOOD STRACHAN, grow all that, when she gets to be a wo-could she part with that httle loving heart? man, even if they succeed now. Would Countless were the caresses she received Goderich, 17th November, 1851. You stand in your own child's light? She from her every hour. Watchful and senwill be an heiress if you act like a sensible woman-and if you persist in refusing, you remonstrances testified her unspoken sym-That little impulsive heart would proach you for it.' be cased in an armour of frigidity at Clare This last argument carried some weight rith it; Mrs. Sheldon sat down dejectedly. with it; Mrs. Sheldon sat down dejectedly, and folded her little hands in her lap. She would she have? What moral influence had not thought of that. She might be exerted ? Might she not even be weaned OFFICE in the Post Office Buildings, taken away, and little Kathleen forced to from the heart she had lain beneath? Ah, uncle Ralph ! you little knew as you toil for her daily bread. sat in your office the next morning, and folded a little slip of paper back in its en-Uncle Ralph saw the advantage he had gained, and determined to pursue it, (for gained, and determined to pursue it, (for velope, upon which was written these sim-he had a great horror of being obliged ple words, 'Kathleen shall go,' you little eventually to provide for them himself.) "Come Rose, don't sit there looking so solemn, nut it down in black and whate solemn, put it down in black and white, concise and sensible for a woman."

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1853.

Now you may be very sure this was all was verdant enough to think that husbands were intended to love, and owned a heart quite as large as a little woman could convenier.ly carry about. She saw nothing What are you thinki on earth so beautiful as those great dark he grasped her arm. eyes of his (especially when they were bent on her,) or heard any music to compare with that deep, rich voice; and though she had been married many happy years her heart leaped at the sound of his foot-

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steps as it did the first day he called her wife. Cared 'the Great Reaper' for that

Stayed he for the clasped hands of entrea-ty, or the scalding tears of agony? Recked he that one silver thread mixed in the locks of the strong man ? No ! by the lesolation of that widowed heart, no; he laid his icy fingers on those lips of love, and chilled that warm, brave heart, and turned coldly away to seek another victim. And Rose pressed his children to her heart,

knew that fingers that never toiled before must toil unceasingly now. She knew when her heart was sad, there was no broad breast to lean upon. She had al-ready seen days that seemed to have no end, dragging their slow, weary length along. She dared not go to a drawer, or trunk or escritoire, lest some momento him should meet her eye. She struggled bravely through the day to keep back the tears for her children's sake; but night came, when those little restless limbs needed a respite (even from play,) when the little prattling voices were bushed, and the bright eye prisoned beneath its snowy lid then, indeed, the long pent-up grief held in check through the day, by a mother's elfish love, burst forth, till exhausted with tearful vigils, she would creep at day-dawn between the rosy little sleepers, and nest-ling close to their blooming faces, dream (God knows how mockingly) of bappy ours that would never come again. And oh ! the slow torture of each morn-

ing; the indistinct recollection of some-thing dreadful, the hand drawn slowly across the aching brow; the struggle to remember. Then-the opening eye, the unto refuse to give up that child," said a dark familiar objects, the strange new, small looking man to the pretty widow Grey. room ; nothing homelike, but those sleeping orphans. God help the widow.

And now, as if her cup of bitterness were not full, little Kathleen must leave her! Must it be ? She paced the room that night after Uncle Ralph left her, and

side, and parted the clustering hair from 'Yes,' said the impetuous, warm hearted Kathleen's forehead, and marked with a nother's pride the sweet careless grace of those dimpled limbs, and noted each shin ig curl. There were the father's long ashes, his brow, his straight, classic pr bright flush passed over her cheek, "yes, file : oh, what would be tell her ? and th

edly.

"My head aches badly," said Kathleen and--"

"And what ?" said Mr. Smith "And-l--want-to see-my mother said the child, with a burst of tears. n it. "Fiddlestick !" said the amiable Mi Smith ; "if she cared much about you, ] reckon she would have written to you be fore now. Mrs. Clare thinks she's mar ried again, or something of that sort, s dont worry your head for nonsense. How with a deeper love--a love born of sor row--and said, we will not part. She is France bounded, hey ?"

The division lines on the atlas were con pletely concealed by Kathleen's tears ; s she was ordered into the presence of grim relative, who coaxed and threatned in vain, and finally sent her to bed. For two long, weary months the free, glad spirit of the child had been fettered and Cramped at Clareville. No one spoke to her of home, or her mother; or if they chanced to mention the latter it was always and by night. And so"Kathleen drooped and lost color and spirits, and walked like an automaton, up and down the stiff garden walks, and "sat up straight and turned out her toes." as she was bid; and had a *quick* frightened, nervous manner, as if she were constantly on the fear of reproof or "Bridget,' said Mrs. Clare, ' how

Kathleen? got over her hysterics? 1 must break her of that. 'Dear heart, no ma'am! She's just

retting the soul out of her, for a sight of her mother; its nater I s'pose,' said Brid-get, polishing her face with her checked An important application of the photo-

'Stuff, Bridget! The child's just like graphic, art has been made in Manchester, Englanc, by which the process of wood enher mother; and that's enough ! How-ever, give her a little valerian, and sleep at graving from Daguerreotypes willbe mateher bed-side to night. I'll look in in the rially economized, both in time and expense. morning,' said the angular lady, as she The Manchester "Guardian of July 30 moothed out her dress and her wrinkles." gives the following account of this, pre-And so Bridget, obedient to orders, bably, most recent improvemen. in the stretched her stout Irish limbs at the side practice of this useful art: Yesterday Mr of the bed, though she might as well have Robert Longton, wood engraver and drafts. been in Ireland as there, for any response man, of Cross-st., brought to our office she made to that plaintive petition, through some very successful and beautiful speci the night, 'Oh, no, call my mamma! please mens of photography, taken by himself, not

And so night passed; and the golden on metal plates, or on paper, or on glass, morning light streamed in upon the waxen but on blocks of box wood, such as are or-fare of Kathleen. No breath came from dinarily used in his own art for wood en-

those parted lips no ringlets stored with fife; and the last tear she should erer shecks, lay glittering like a gen upon her cheek! Glaph, said Mrs. Selden, I shall start tear come is the sheat of the top of his near the sheat there immedify another was a striking portrait of himself; another was a striking portrait of himself; another was a view of a beautiful position, and then pouring warm water over his body, he began to evince some years ago by the Earl and Countess of for Clareville to Ellesmere. The latter comprised within signs from her every hour. Watchful and sen-sitive, she noted every shade of sorrow on her mother's face; and by a thousand mute would hear; you can't expect them to be church is thus reversed, the design, in all his figure is unpleasant, and his countenance its elegant proportians, and reduced to a has a cunning expression. writing all the time. Your welcome will be a ssrry one, I tell you so take my admainuature, such as no hand of human arvice, and let *well* alone.' Mrs. Selden made no reply, but began tist can ever hope to rival, in its exquisite delicacy of light and shade, and its clabe to pack her trunk, and uncle Ralph left the ate minuteness and detail-this potograph so taken on a block of bex-wood, is quite In about an hour's time he returned, and found Rose trying in vain to clasp the Iid ready for the application of the wood enof her trunk. "Do come here, Ralph," said she (withgraver's burin. It is impossible to say how greatly this will advance the process out looking up.) "and settle this refractory lock. Dear little Kathleen, I've cramof wood engraving, especially by saving a the preliminary labor of the draftsman med so many traps in here for her. How glad she will be to see me ? " and she turwhich, in many casds, constitutes the chief element in both the time and the cost at ied and looked up, to see why Ralph didn,t tendant on the production of wood engrav ingp of a high class. Even in many of the

"You are uncommonly obtase about your mains unsust aned by accompanying short Gener al Victura, who was one of the wit. ery excrutiating to little Mrs. Ross, who lesson this morning," said Kathleen's tutor; er roots near the surface, the greater the messes of this extraordinary transaction, you have told me twice that France was danger that the plant will be destroyed by testified to the correctness of the statement bounded south by the Gulf of Mexico .- the worm, s which can more readily find a when he subsequently visited Paris. bounded south by the Gulf of Mexico.— What are you thinking about;" said he, as be grasped her arm. Single thread five or six inches in length." Mr. Obborne say: On the 9th of June, the most part run beneath the new read. Its inches the works do not in winter inhabit very near the surface of the ground, agreeably interrupted by the errival of an Under the work of the stations at very short and therefore miss the short threads or individual who had acquired great celebrity more later roots that are thrown off nearer in the Panjuob. The natives regarded him "I say what ails you, to be so stupid this this morning ?" said the vexed peda-gogue. "My head aches hadly " said Eathcore in the function of the the ong and single ones; and hence the the surface, but are pretty euro to cut the the long and single ones; and hence the every general compliant, that "the ergs have under ground as Tong as be pleased and then the first instance in the first been ruined, cut off by the worms," that reviving again. Such extraordinary facts have been fostered by stimulating manures that have been applied, with the intention man, and so many respectable persons tes- more than 12 months. of causing an early start and a handsome, tified to their authenticity, and we were exealthy appearance-all wrong, depend up tremely desirous of seeing him: for instance,

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TWELVE AND SIX PENCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

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on it. Wheat should lie close to the earth dur-ing winter, and, as some one has it, curl like young corkscrews. Instead of which, how natural it is of us-to boast of the fine and Natural it is of us-to boast of the fine and Capt. Wade, of Ledians, informed me that he had himself been present at the resur-rection of his fakir, in the presence of Gen. Ventura, the Ralph, and several men of dis-have greatly astonished all who have wit-nessed his demonstrations. He will add up Capt. Wade, of Lediana, informed methat iavish growth of a crop that commands the nterment bad lasted seven months." edmiration of the passer by, but which, i. The following are the details which were

is quite natural to expect, will disappoint given him of thefinterment, and those that our expectations and faisify our hopes .-One word more, and I will close. If we ination: were to screen our wheat before offering it

for sale, separating the small, imperied grains from those that are plump and wellformed, we should ourselves be surprised to clared himself ready for the experiment. see the percent. It would add to the value The witnesses met around a tomb of mason of the grain and be pleased to find that the work, constructed expressly to receive himin a slurring, sneering manner, more pain-ful to the loving, sensitive child, than their n the market. The smaller grains may be with the exception of the month the abermiller is quite as able to hppreciate its value B-fore their eves the fakir closed with wax silence. But why did mamma not write ? used for our household purposes, but not (ures of the body, through which air might that was the only wearing thought by day as seed for sowing, as some penny-wise be admitted; he then stripped off all his as seed for sowing, as some penny-wise be admitted; he then stripped off all his and pound-foolish persons are said to have clothes; he was then enclosed in a liner been tempted to have done. So then here bag, and by his direction his tongue turned it is: winter wheat requires to be sown Ed back, so as to enclose the entrance of very early, in a good, healthy soil not made the throat. Immediatbly after this operarich by manuring; while spring wheat will tion the fakir feil into a lethargic state. do better by being sown late, on land made The bag was then closed and sealed by the light and warm and dry by pulverization, Rajah. This sack was then placed in a with plenty of composed manutes to force wooden box, which was locked with a pad an early start and carry it through till har lock and sealed. The box was lowered into the tomb, over which was thrown a vds1.-Boston Cultivator. great quantity of earth, which was, tramp

DAGUERREOTYPES ON WOOD.

sentinals were sent to watch it day and night. Notwithstanding all these precautions he Rajah was still , suspicious, he came wice during the ten months that the fakir emained buried, and caused the tomb to be examined; he found the fakir precisely as they had teft him, and derfectly cold and

led down and then sown with barley; finally

nanimate. "The ten months having expired, they proceeded to the final examination. Gen. Ventura and Capt. Wade saw the padlock opened, the seals broken, and the chest aised from the tomb. The fakir warremoved: there-were no indications of the heart or pulse. In the top of his head there After first placing his tongue in a natural in victory for the silent party.

over his body, he began to evince some life. After two hours he was Yesterday afternoon this gigantic steamer He says that he had delicious dreams men. From the alterations in her rig and during the interment, and restoration is very painful to him."

THE DEGREES readers, perhaps, are that to body falls asleep by de are acco M.- Cabinis, a French physicages M.- Cabinis, a French possible muscles of the legs and armose er before those which support these last sooner than the mu these last sooper than the in sustains the back ; and die illu the cases of persons who sleep of back, or while they are standing or He conceives that the sense of sight i first; then the sense of taste; next the of smell; next that of hearing; and, lasty that of touch. He maintains, also, that the viscers fall asleep, one after another and sleep with different degrees of sound-· ....

A RAILWAY UNDER LONDON .- The sanction of Parlament has been given to the scheme for a railway underground from the lower end of the Edgware road to the King's Cross. The lone will for There will be stations at very short distances-say, at every quarter of a mile ; reviving again. Such extraordinary facts class will be only 2d. It is expected that were related in the country concerning the the. line will be in full operation in little

AN ASTONISHING YOUTH .--- At the nessed his demonstrations. A divide any columns of figures any length, divide any multiply millions by thousands given sum, multiply millions by thousands within five mnutes from the time the figures given him sof the ginterment, and those that he added on his own authority of the ex am ination: At the end of some preparations, which had lasted several days, and which would be too tedious to enumerate, the fakir de-be too tedious to enumerate, the fakir de-fast was constanting and enumerate the term the ingeres in the instantian the main term the time ingeres within five minutes from the time ingeres to render it trufy wonderful. Yesterday noon, in presence of a party Genileman, he added a column of figures, eight in fine, and 180 lines, in about sur minutes. The feat was so astounding and apparently in-credible, that several of the party took off their coats, and dividing the sum went to work, and in two hours after they commen ced, produced identically the same answer. The boy is not quite seventeen years of ages he cannot read nor write, and m every other branch of an English education is entirely degeient. his parents reside in Kentucky, near Louisville .-- Cincinati Gazette

THE POWER OF SILENCE .--- A good woman in New Jerney, was sadly annoyed by a termigant neighbor; who often visited her and provoked a guarrel. She at last sought the council of her pastor, who added sound, common sense to his other good qualities. Having heard the story of her wrongs, he advised her to seat herself quietly in the chimney corner when next visited, take the tongs in her hand, look steadily into the fire, and whenever a hard word came from her neighbor's lips gently snap the tongs without uttering a word.

A day or two afterwards the man came again to her pastor with a bright and laughing face, to communicate the ef-fects of this new antidote for scolding.— Her troubler had visited her, and as usual commenced her tirade-snap went the tongs. Another volley. Snap. Another' still .-- "Why don't you speak ?" said the termigaut, more enraged. Snap. 'Do speak ; I shall split if you dont speak !" And away she went, cured of her malady by the magic

wer of silence It is hard work fighting a Quaker, it is poor work scolding a deaf man. It is profit-less work beating the air. One-sided con-It is profittroversies do not last long, & generally end

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and send off the letter, before one of your Uncle Ralph did not think on it again woman's fits comes on again (and he pushed once; as he walked home to his dinner. a sheet of paper towards her with pen and ink.) Just then the door burst open, and the little C-state of the door burst open, and the

little Cathleen came bounding in from her man's tears, pshaw! they were always play, bright with the loveliness of youth crying for something --- if it was at for that,

lap and clasping her neck, frowned from We will pass over the distressful partbehind her curls at uncle Ralph, whom she behind her curts at uncle Ralph, whom she suspected somehow or other connected with the tear drop that was templing on the down in one corner; a book marked the tear drop that was trembling on her with a lamb embroidered upon it was slip

ped in at these words-" Suffer the httle children to come unto me and forbid them not." (Mother's God would care for 'I can't do it, Ralph,' said the young widow, clasping her child to her breast, Kathleen, there was sweet comfort and raining tears and smiles enough upon

that.) And so Rose checked back her tears and 'You are a fool,' said the vexed man and you'll live to hear somebody there tell

you so, I'm thinking,' and he slammed the door in a very suggested manner as he uncle Ralph felt an unpleasant sensation Poor Mrs. Seldon ! Stunned by the

udden death of a husband, who was all to her that her warm heart crared, she clung the more closely to her children. No woman ever knew better than Rose Sel-The sat 'very' quiet in that, close school-room.

was from distant relatives of her husbandof whom she knew little, 'except that Mr. and Mrs. Clare wealthy and childness, and was 'very pale'. Rose had written to her had found a great deal of fault with her but the letter was in the grave of Mr. husband's choice of a wife. They had Clare's pockets never to be resurrectionized al sowing, Tuli remarks, "A wheat plant once made her a short visit, and somehow of the start of the star

so Kathleen was none the wiser and happier. or other, all the time they were there (and it seemed a little eternity to her Uncle Ralph made it a principle never to for that very reason) she never dared to think of anything that "impaired his digescreep to her husband's side, or slide her tion," so he dismissed all uneasy thoughts ittle hand in his, or pass it carelessly over of, or care for, bes niece, and made no ca-

his broad white forchead, or run into the hall for a parting kiss, or do anything, in ion, that "Where is porence is bliss, 'tis short, save to sit up straight, two leagues ion, that "Where ignorence is bliss, 'tis off and be proper !

Brow, Cheek and lip were in an instan ower branches of the art, the new appli blanched to marble. A 'mothers quick eye' had spared his tongue the sad tidings. cation of sun-drawing will be an invaluabl auxiliary. For instance, it is extremely

If you visit the Lunatic Asylumdifficult matter to get accurate drawings of you will see a very beautiful woman, her glossy ringlets threaded with silver. Day draftsmen only represent it in plane; and day, she paces up and that long corartists are generally found extremely reluc ridor, and says, in heart-breaking tones, to tant to employ a large amount of time s every one she meets, "Oh do call my man-ma! won't you PLEASE call my mamunprofitably as the crawing of a compl

ma !"-- FANNY FERN. -- Olive Branch. Mr. Langton's Daguerrestype can now in a few seconds accomplish what it would re-AGRICULTUR E. quire hours for the artist to effect; and in a point of accuracy the instrument milst ever

## WINTER WHEAT.

eventually be the boon which this new ap-The time has arrived when those who in tend to cultivate winter wheat should be up plication of pliotography, will confer on the and doing, for September-and as early in practical art of wood engraving, it may be

have the preference. But great as will

and doing, for September-and as carly in made more extensively valuable, as a cheap PUBLIC MEETING HELD THROUGH TH the month as can be made convenient- made more extensively valuable, as a cheap THEEGRAPH. The State of Maine say must not pass over in this climate without form of producing pictorial objects. By that maly one meeting of the executive com unclasped again and again the little cling-ing arms from her work, and and bade her sunny haired child "good bye!" and laughed hysterically, as the little hand present time, August, would not be too waved another, and a targ child a targ child the formation of the second the ground, waved another, and a targ child the formation of the second the ground and here the second the second the second the ground and here the second the second the second the ground and here the second the sec waved another, and a LAST adicu. Even early if the land is in good heart, and yet thus even wooden stuff baxes, hand screens. not too highly manured. It is not carly &c., may be decorated with portraits, or

uncle Ralph felt an unpleasant sensation *ubcut has fifth button*, gave his dickey a nervous twitch and looked very steadily at the ops of the opposite hause ! Two months had passed ! little Kathleen sat 'very' quiet in that, close school-room. There was a dark shadow under her eves the option the option of the opposite hause it the dist are very proper for spring an early start; by dressing the land 'too the opposite hause it the dist are very proper for spring ant 'very' quiet in that, close school-room. There was a dark shadow under her eves the opposite of the opposite of the opposite of the opposite of the opposite opposite of the opposite opposite of the opposite opposit There was a dark shadow under her eyes, sowing; the object ought to be, to retard, fo its use in woul engraving, but claims either from illness, of sorrow, and her face rather than to force a flashy growth, as it for it an equally useful and valuable appliwas 'very pale'. Rose had written to her has very properly termed, at this season of cation in other directions, in connection with the year. On the subject of carly autumn- gractical art.

early, and if covered deep in the carth, the officer, on his return from the court of Run-longer the thread is and the longer it re-jesting, in India. We may also add that children.

The coinage of the English Mint during the last six monte, appoars from a Govern. for freight if the voyage exceeds sixtyment return recently published, to have five days. been £9.099.000 of silver. The unprece

dented nature of this amount, says the "Londot. Times, may be estimated from the fact that in the corresponding pariod of allows himself to soar above coulort. If each of the three preceding years the totals were as follows; --viz., in 1850, goll, £06, with a hamper of botiled ale. meet him on 000, silver, £129,000; in 1851, gold, £4, the Great Pyramid, and it will be behind 199,000; silver £19,000, and in 1852; gold. a mug of black tea, and a side dish of £4,453,000; silver, £32,000. The rate of sandwiches. John uever allows his revercoinage this year has, thdrefore been more ance of the Ancients to injury to himself --than twice as great as during 1852, when Should he ever explore the internal arran-Australia was already yielding far ults. Under these circumstances, there is cason to believe that the aggregate ship. nent of severeigns to the colony, together would inquire for would be the nearest ho-must have been beyond anything bitherto tel. The first thing Johnathon would ask cated machine in perspective demands. apposed, and that hince the prospect is for, would be the latest news from York, ncreased of the recent drain being at no and 'What is going on in Bosting ?' A istant data followed by a remarkable reaction

> The Siamese twins, Ching and E g, ac extributing at Montreal. PUBLIC MEETING HELD THROUGH THE

TELEGRAPH. - The State of Maine says Dutchman.

ings: A meeting being called for a certain day, the members, in place of travelling

FEARCUL ACCOUNT .- Mr. Everett, land belag so much cheaper on the Canahts Secretary of State, is generally known dian side, such a bridge would bet unfa-as a gentlemm of extensive information; one vourably as regards our side. Such might Such might who will not speak without books, on im-portant subjects involving statistical facts. ridiculous prices of building lots maintained al sowing, Tuil remarks, "A wheat plant that is not planted carly, sends up no root above the grain before the spring, and is nourished all the winter by a single thread preceeding from the grain up to the surface of the ground." And then comes the ob-servation, "That thread is the thread of life during the wintor, & if the crop be not sown marks, and if covered deep in the carth, the

Captain Mathews, and has a crew of 140 the improvements in the screw, it is antici-pated that she will make an exceedingly rapid voyage. Indeed, so confident are the owners of this, that they have engaged to return £2 on the £8 per ton charged NATIONAL CHARACTERS. - However

he goes to Ninevali; it is in company with re- gements of Atua, it would be with 3 pockets filled with crackes and cheese, and one with London porter. John differs radically from Johnathan. Let the former meet a nativen the Great Desert, & the friend of ours once met an English an American, on a chill near the Falls of St. Anthony. The former was imbibing a little 'alt and 'alt,' while the latter was

imbibed the latest news .-- New York

Niagara Falls Village, to have a bridge in immediate, connection with their local-