MAM TAINOITTIONOO SHY THE CONCEPTION-BAY MAN

SELECT POETRY.

TIME. I saw an aged man whose hair Curl'd gently on the blast, And many a lovely flower was there, The earliest and the last : And he was known at will to roam, And visit every clime-A wh sper, heard in every home Uit told his name was time.

His eve on childhood kindly gleam'd, No frown awoke its fears ; Yet darker vet its tresses seem'd, And smiles gave place to tears. He gazed upon the youthful brow, 'I hat noble thoughts had graced; But, as he pass'd, and none knew how, Deep furrows there were traced.

The cheek so bright, so sweetly gay, Where love and beauty shone, He kiss'd, while passing on his way, And straight its bloom was gone. On manhood's breast he laid his hand, Where panted thoughts so brave, And utter'd brief this stern command-To yield the strength he gave.

He sat beside the man of years ; Religion too was there, With sunny looks, to kiss his tears, And smile away his care ; He rose with ling'ring step, to leave That sweetly silver'd head; And soon fond children had to grieve An aged father dead.

He pass'd where bright and rosy morn Her lovely children spied; He pass'd again, and flowers were born Where flowers had lately died ; He pass'd again and these, in turn, Had also quickly faded ; An 1 day itself, as if to mourn, In eye's dark clouds was shaded,

And yet he was a man of years,

tell you my name, for fear my friends should hear his want of skill, he took an opposite course of what I am about to tell you, and put me in a to that of his friend, and was accompanied by a mad-house immeliately; but the fact is we had gamekeeper, provided with a bag to receive the to get up at half-past four on the morning of our birds which might fall victims to his attack, and departure ! Think of that ye comfortable bach- a pair of excellent pointers. The gamekeeper elors, snoozing in your feather-beds. I had ex- was a true Pat, and possessed all those arts of pected to undergo a good many hardships in mar- blarney which are known to belong to his counried life, but I certainly never counted on having trymen, and thinking it impo a ive on him to be to get up before the world was aired, except on particularly attentive to his master's friend, he some very interesting occasion, perhaps. Ange- lost no opportunity of praising his prowes. The lina would start at this time in order to arrive at first covey, and the birds were abundant, rose our destination that night. We were as nearly within a few yards of the statesman's nose, but as possible late for the train, owing to Angelina's the noise they made was so unexpected, that he mislaying her traveling basket and parasol, but waited until they were ont of harm's way before we did get there in time-more's the pity! Just he fired. Pat, who was on the look-out, supas the train was starting, the boy came round pressed his surprise, and immediately observed. with that morning's Times, and I bought one, of Faith sir I see you know what a gun is, it's well course. I had no smaller coin than half-a-crown you 'vasen't nearcr, or them chaps would be which the boy took to get change ; during his sorry you ever came into the countr.y' Sheri absence the train went off, as might be expect- den reloaded and went on, but his second sho? ed, and I got rebuked for wasting my money was not more successful. What an escape! in buying the stupid paper"-which paper, how- cried Pat, "I'll be bound you rumpled some of" tnres as miserable as myself.

, so nice." I don't see it myself.

the last two days it has poured incessantly, and with a half-crown for his patience and encourage- but as the works of man. to crown all, this morning, the newspaper has ment. not come ! I managed to kill time pretty well while I was able to get out, for before I left town I had invented a miraculous fishing apparatus. The adventures of a second Robinson Crusoe, I know less about fishing then a marionette in the person of Charless Goodridge, who has either alive or dead, and amused myself for a family convexions in Colchester, have just been few hours each day in trying to eatch some trout, published, and present one of the most singular in which I never succeeded, though I always narratives ever recorded. The auther, with his did in catching the fly in my hair, or my wide- fellow ship-mates, was wrecked when on a sealawake, or some other unpleasant place, besides ing voyage in the year 1821, and cast ashore spoiling about three dozen flies, and breaking upon one of the Crozet Islands in the South Seas one of my tops. But now this is denied me ! I have read all I cars for among the books we out a tree or shrub upon its barren soil. A part brought with us, so I asked our landlady to lend of the erew landed upon another Island some me something amusing to read, and she brought miles distant, each party believing the other to me four volumes of Blair's Sermons, and a Com- have perished. In this situation they furnished mentary on the Bible. Angelina does not mind themselves with such accommodation as pieces the wet weather so much, for she bought five saved from the wreck afforded, subsisting on birds shillings' worth of green-covered nonsense as we the sea elephant, and fish. After the lapse of came down, but I can't read them, for I know about two years they were rescued from their them all by heart. Two young ladies quarrel singular situation by an American schooner, the for one young gentleman ; after making every- captain and the mate of which afterwards quarbody very uncomfortable, he marries one, and reled upon the voyage, and the former then dethe other marries some one else whom termined to leave the latter upon one of the nushe says she has loved all the time,-and that's merous islands in those seas and abandon him to all .. I can't get away from this horrid place, un- thy from those who had been so lately released less I choose to walk five miles to fetch a car, from their cavtivity, and our author, with eight and that's no joke this weather in thin boots ; be- others, declared they would accompany the mate sides, Angelina would not consent to go if I did in his exile it the captain persevered in his de-Won't any one do anything to help me, and termination. The captain dia keep his word, persuade Angelina to consent to return to town ? and so oid the others, and all were left together I don't know what to do without the paper, upon an uninhabited island by the captain. and it's no use writing any letters, because After a lengthened sojourn here, and after pasthe post-office is too far off to The only event which would procure our re- Van Diemen's Land, and eventually returned to turn to town I believe, would be the death of England. The truth of the narrative is well at-Angeline's mamma-an event at which I should tested, and is altogether one of the most singudie of grief, for she is a dear old lady, and is so |lar and romantic on record, fond of coming to see us for a week and stopping a month. I wish I could see my bankruptcye rumoured in the paper-not that there's th least chance of it—because then I should go up to town immediately. If this continues, I shall write to a friend in town, and ask him to send down a bailiff to arsest me for an imaginary dept and take me up to town with him, and so get released from my imprisonment here. If I car't get away from this con-well consummated place, soon, I koow I shall be driven to something desperate-perhaps write a poem or learn Welsh. P.S.-The rain having just stop el for a few minutes, Angelina wants me to "take her out for a nice little walk while it holds

was carried into execution without delay. I wont forth in pursuit of game, Unwilling to expose story,"

SINGULAR ADVENTURES. --uninhabited by any hum in being, and withhis fate. The mate's situation met with sympago sing hrough many scenes of privation and suifering, they were taken off by a vessel, carried to

travelled across the country. In this manner they arrived at Stamford, and passed through the town without stopping till they came to the entrance of Burleigh Park, which is on the outside of it. The gates flew open, and the chaise drove down the long avenue of trees that led up to the tront of this fine old mansion. As they drew near to it, and she seemed surprised at where they were going, her husband said, Well my dear, this is Burleigh House ; it is the house I promised to bring you to; and you are the Countess of Exeter !' It is said that the shock of this discovery was to much for the young creature, and that she uever rec vered from it. It was a senation worth dying for. The world was worth making, had it only been for this. I never wish to have been a lord but when I think of this

ENTERPRISE OF THE DUTCH.

They have bestowed immense labour in reever, I had to give up immediately for my men- their feathers!' The gun was again loaded, and gaining their soil from the sea, and have based tor's perusal I won't go through all my miseries on went our senator, but the third shot was as cities on the domain of ocean itself. When on the journey- the small bills I had to discharge little effective as the two former. "Hah? ex- they plant a house where the laud is marshy at every refreshment station, and the fifty times I claimed Pat, although astonished at so palpable, they procede as follows :- They trace the square was ordred to enqire "which was our train," at a miss, 'I'll hay a thirteen you don't come near of its dimensions, here to the depth of seven or all the places where we changed carriages-be- us again to-day, master was too near you to be eight teet till they find water, pump it dry, and cause I have no wish to make my fellow-crea- pleasent.' So he went on shot, after shot, and drive stakes round the square by means of a always had something to console poor Brinsley weight of twelve or fourteen hundred pounds, At list we got to our destination in "dear ro- who was not a little annused by his ingenuity., suspended from a pulley, the stakes are from formantic Wales." I dare say it is very romantic, At last on their way home without a bird in the 15 io fitty feet in length and each requires on an but I know that the roads are none of the best, bag, Sheriden perceived a covey quietly feeding, average au hour and a half for driving it down. and that our flyman-carman, 1 ought to say, on the other side of he hedge, and, unwilling One hundred of these blocks or stakes are suffiproperly, but it reminds me so of my people in to give them a chance of flight he resolved to cient for a small house. The royal palace at the city -cheated me horribly as to the fare. slap at them on the ground. He did so, but to Amsterdam took 13,695. When it is consider-It is exceedingly pleasant to be in a country his mortification they all flew away untouched. ed what immense labour the towns in Holland where you can't understand a word the people Pat, whose excuses were now almost exhausted have required for construction what immense say, and where if you speak to them they say, " still had something to say, and joyfully excluimed sums they must have cost and what industry Dim Sasser.ach," or some other outlandish words ; looking at Sheridan very significantly, 'Sure you. the people must have possessed to enable them but that, Angelina says, is what makes Wales made them lave that any how!' and with this to prosper with such drawbacks to their exercompliment to his sportsman-like qualities Sheri- tions, the Pyramids of Egypt the ruins of The-We got on pretty well for the first few days, den closed his mornings amusement, laughing bes the hauging gardens of Babylon, appears no but now comes the climax of my misery ; for heartily at his companion and rewarding him longer as visionary dreams of gigantic enterprise

> CHRISTIANITY THE TRUE CIVILIZER. Does it appear that civilization aloue, with its intercourse and traffic, its arts, and 'useful' sciences, its town.crowding industry, and its disorderly peopling of wildernesses its hurry and impatience of restraint, its intensity and individual will, its contempt of authority, its uncontrollable sway of the masses, its unlooked for upturns and reverses, its passionate pursuit of momentary advautages and its appetite for such gratifications as may be snatched in all haste-does it appear that civilization alone (Christian influence not considered,) is likely much to promote the per sonal and home felicity of the millions it is summoning into life ? Jrdgiug of what we see around us, dare we look to mere civilizatiou as worthy to be trusted with the moral or even the physical well being of the human family and with the guardianship of the generation next coming up? Dare we, if we had the infant human race in our arms-dare we turn ourselves to that carewern personage, our modern civilization, sitting at her factory gate, and say to her, 'Take this child aud nurse it for me?"

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whose bright but wrinkled brow Spoke not so much of smiles as tears, And cares that craved not now ; To him like all beneath the sky, His numbered years were given, And these must end-for time must die Death conquers all but heaven. and a state of the state of the

A LOVE-REVERIE.

BY H. S. CORNWELL.

When the silver-clouded day Fades in evening gold away, Tnen I hie to dream of thee, Underneath our trysting tree ;

Where the odor-burdened breeze Hints thy name among the trees, And sweet wind-wards all around Make for me enchanted ground;

And the peaceful stars above Are my symbols of thy love,-Pure, and radiant and high,-Heavenly,--that may never die.

And the river, at my feet, In its murmur, liquid sweet, Tells me of but thee alone, Lulls me with its dreamy moan.

Then the vision-land appears, Bright with rosv future years ; O'er whose stormless, crystal sea Glide I peacefully with thee.

Us no wave may overwhelm, Love sits smiling at the helm,-Steering straight for aiden, thus, Where the angels wait for us!

LITERATURE

AN EXTRACT FROM A PRIVATE LETTER (From Punch's Pocket Book)

I don't think I am a discontented man in general way; in fact, I believe-fondly, it may be-that I am rather the contrary. I can eat cold meat twice, and perhaps thrice a week-with pickle-and I mauage to pay with a good grace up. the interminable bills for "loves of bonnets." Not. withstanding all this, at this present moment I'm most miserable and wretched. I haven't committed any crime; I haven't run away from my creditors-that I am aware of; I haven't anything particular weighing on my mind or my stomach ; but still I'm miserable, and I will tell you why

"Torn from home and all its pleasures," I have a tago ists than at a covey of partilges. A few was cometning in the manner or their quiet but

P.P.S.-She has gone to put on her " things.

SHERIDEN AND THE GAME-KEEPER-

The late Richard Brin-ley Sheriden was more daughter of a small farmer at whose house he celebrated in the senate than in the field, and en- lo lged. Mis Hoggins, it would seem had not joyed more pleasure in popping at his political leen used to romp with the village clowns; there

been made to come into the country. I didn't years before his death he baid a visit to an eccentric guest which she liked- Having inspired Is Ed ted and Published every wednesday, m want to leave town at all; I would much rather old sportsman in the sister kingdom, at the her with that kind of regard which he wished for, ing, by GEORGE WEBBER, at his offices W: r hwe stayed there-but Angelina was premptory, commeurement of the shooting season, and in he made honourable proposals to her, and at the After a futile struggle, of course I was obliged to order to avoid the imputation of being a down- and of some months they were married, without yield. I was sentenced to transportation to O d right ignoramus, he was under the neces it of his letting her knew who he was. They set off IF fERMS :- Fifteen Shillings per annum, if

A SENSATION WORTH DYING FOR .-- " I am no teller of stories," says Hazlit, "vet there is one belonging to Burleing House of which I happen to know some of the particulars. The late Earl of Exeter was devorced from his wife, a woman of fashion and of somewhat more gaiety of manners than 'lords who love their ladies' like. He deter-

miued to seek a second in an humble sphere, and that it should be one who, having no knowledge of his rack, should love him for himself alone. For this purpose he went and settled incognito, under the name of Mr. Jones, at Honet, an obscure village in Shropshire. He made overtures to oue or two damsels in the neighbourhood, but they were two knowing to be taken in by kim His manners were not boorish; his mode of life was retired; it was odd how he got his livelihood; and at last he began to be thought a highwayman In this dilemma he turned to Miss Hoggins, the the eldest daughter of a small _tarmer at whose house he lodged. Miss Hoggins the eldest

RATHER GREEN .- A Yankee Captain on cried out in a squall, to a raw hand newly chij ped on board his craft, 'Let go the jib, there! h go that jib !' 'I an't a touchin' it !' squalled o: the simple Down-caster in return.

It is found the women make the best cler! for the electric telegraph. Ver y rarely, indeeare they at fault. The only difficulty is, to pi vent each young lady at either end of the i from having the last word.-Punch.

" Now, then Thomas, what are you burni off my writing-table ?" said an author to 1. servant .- "Only the paper that's written all ove I haven't o sched the coan," was the reply.

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