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ders. After this was done, the man made soul with pleasure,—yet after the novelty of at any time given by him to be disposed of by one of the parties, with many documents story is one of thrilling several prostrations, and entered the river.— the spectacle had ceased, and the effect of its by his creatures, not even for the purpose of annexed to it, has been published in the New TRAGIC STORY.

Among these, the most remarkable was a floating, as if in prayer. The surface of the to traverse and enliven the lower regions of venerable old man, whose bent figure, thin water was unruffled, except where it was dis- the atmosphere others that might course over white hair, high wrinkled forehead, and with turbed by the motions of his body, and seem the earth's surface, and others that could care complexion, bespoke the extremity of ed an apt emblem of that apathy with which win their easy way through its waters, so age, jet his manner was firm, and he never those ministers of a sanguinary religion look. that all by their numbers and the variety of forgo! for a moment the calm propriety of his ed upon an act of detestable suicide. The their motions, might exhibit a striking and demeanor. By his side stood a woman, now man made several efforts to fill the jars, using interesting contrast to the fixed and unconno longer young, but retaining much of the the most deliberate exections to accomplish scious vitality of the vegetable kingdom.—beauty, and all the dignified elegance of earlier days. She stood creet, and supported could not succeed, he at length drew himself without effort, the arm of the old man, who to the bank, seized the root of a shrub which leaned heavily on hers. The other hand res was fartially bared, and, bending forward ted on the neck of a fair girl, a mere child, succeeded in turning the month of one of the not apparently more than ten years old, whose jars toward the stream, and filling it." tear swolen eyes were fixed on her mother's only served to lengthen the dreadful process face with the sad and touching melancholy of death; for the other jur which was empty, of childish grief. They spoke not much to gether; once, as the waggon, stopped near was full drew him sufficiently under water to where I stood, I heard the old man murmur obstruct his breathing. In his struggles, come words of patience and encoura ement to wever, he continually rose, and parcially to his companion; as he spoke she turned her eye towards the child, she gazed on that young face, and a mother's love beamed in the wretched man never once attempted to the wretched man never once "her eye. The trial was almost too great for get out of the river; on the contrary, his de-her; her lip quivered; her face grew more termination to die was evident to the last dezdly pale; but in a moment, by a strong moment. Seeing that his struggles were effort, she banished from her look every ap- likely to continue, I called out to the Brah pearance of weakness. - She raised her eyes mins, to bronk the empty jar, but those to heaven; her lips moved; and then as if a haughty functionaries did not condescend to prayer for fornitude had been instantly an - notice my expostulations. At length, one of swered, she turned a bright and smiling look the bystanders; more merciful than the priests? on the little innocent; smoothed back the dashed a stone upon the empty vessel, and curling hair that clustered round her lovely the wretched victim sank; a few bubbles rose forcel ead, and the mother imprinted one long to the surface, and the water flowed over him kies on the brow of her cuild. The wagon passed on, and I enquired the names of the victims whose appearance had so strongly interested me. It was Mallesherbes; the homest and able Minister, the undamned advocate: the kind and true friend of Louis Caspet, accompanied by his daughter, the Marchiness of Locambo, and her child; he was cordine to preceived form, she was spared. chaness of bucambo, and her child; he was cording to prescribed form, she was spared And why not? The old men's crine was indeed, in her eyes, bu', nevertheless, truly then could the child excess? The was increase. was drawn up beside the guillotine, and all Honorable Hungary.—General Bauer, was ready for the first execution. Mallesher who commanded the Russian cavalry in Hol bes stood near the steps, and he was about to stein was a soldier of fortune, whose family descend, when a savage voice cried out, - and country were waknown to every one. "The child first!" The old man would have When encamped near Hussam, he took a remonstrated, but his daughter checked him, mode of discovering himself, as navel as it. "Tis but a moment my father," said she, was amiable. He invited all his field officere "tis but a moment;" she raised the child in and some others, to dine with him, and sen

hair flowed over her shoulder. Thus they miliarly with them about the country. they must have heard the jirk of the string wife one on each hand, and nearest to his

Maliasherbes came next; he had summoned all his energies for this last scene in his life's prama, and he played it nobly. Never in the proudest days of his power had the minister looked of moved with a loftier disc. minister looked or moved with a loftier dig-nity. With a wave of the hand he repulsed ways been curious to know who I was, and the advances of one of the guard who would whence I came. I now inform you, that this have assisted his descent from the wagon .- is the place of my nativity, and you have heard Self-sustained in body as in mind he advanc-from the miller, who is my oldest brother, what ed slowly to the scaffold, even the fiends who my family is," Then turning to the astosurrounded it were awed; they shrunk back, nished miller and his wite, the general emand allowed the old man to place himselfsal braced them, saying, that he was the brownest unassisted, on the platform. They would have bound him, but he gave a forbidral them invited the whole company to meet ing look; it was enough, the executioner related; the plank was pushed, forward and tired; the plank was pushed forward, and entertainment was provided; the gracial for a moment the old man must have seen in pointing out to his brothers in arms, the the basket below, the heads of his children room in which he was born, with as much This additional pang, if it was one, was short, evident joy as if he had been showing them the executioner jerked the string and th was the place where he had gained a victory.

her arms, and herself handed it to the execu- an adjutant to bring a miller and his wife, The hule creature, freightened by who fived in the neighborhood, to the enterthe savage looks of the man, screamed out, tainment. The reople came, very much af Don't leave me mother; come with me; fraid of the summons, and quite confused don't leave me. 'I will not leave you my child; I will be with you in a encement.' The metal. Bauer seeing this, bade them be quite coally as pacified, and the mother turned to easy, for he only intended to show them kindwards her aged parent, and buried her face in ness, and had sent for them to dine with him his cheek; he too, bent forward till his white that day; at the same time he conversed fathat loosened the ponderous axe; its clatter and paid particular attention to them. In as it fell. A streng shudder shook the frame the course of the entertainment, he asjed the nother; but when the executioner called out, 'Now for the woman,' she raised her lations. The miller stated, that he was eldest placid face from her tather's neck; looked fondly in his face; kissed his cheek, 'Fare-well, a brief moment farewell, my father.'—

She stepped with a light, from tread upon the wagon; mounted the scaffold; and in a mo
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peopled by animals, the verdant earth in all

on either side of him was a Brahmin who fast gratification for every sense, and joy would fringe on the laws of that constitution. Life immence amount of property, is now pending truth,

tened a large earthenware jar upon his thoul- possess the heart, and admiration fill the is the property of the creator, nor has it been at New Orleans. A lengthy statement made interest, and admirably told. It is the Re- He slipped off the bank, where the depth was first impression was obliterated, a void would speasing any offended moral law; we there- York Evening Star. It is alleged in this volution of horrors. One passage will speak considerable, but the jars prevented him from soon be felt, something more would seem fore have no power to delegate to snother the for the test. The scene is the Ptace desinking. The Brahmins folded their arms wanting to animate the otherwise lovely scene; Greve, where the guillotine was erected in performance, with a wagon load of human there to save him from destruction nor to expedite his death. He remained for some time his hed with organs that would enable them

> From the Greenock Mdvertiser. THE BRIDAL RING. I gave to the a golden ring, A brideling that ring shall be;

To thee, belov'd one, may it biing Long years of calm felicity. Thy mother's care thou wilt fireako. Thy gay companions migh and glee, With all thy girlhood's joys to make

My home a happy home to me,

Thou need'st not deck thy hair with flowers, Nor braid it o'er with gaud or gem; The brightest rose from beauty's bowers Would mar that natural diadem.

Before the alter we shall vew In holiest unison to dwall, To love for ave as we do now,-Oh! be that vow remembered well.

Remember it when holiness. "Its influence on our spirit pours, Beside our balzing hearth, to bless The quiet of domestic hours.

When social friends are met around,

When pleasure's sparkling cup is crown'd, When the sick chambers' feeble light Burns dim to shade the fever'd eye,

And beautiful on earth must die, When the world's vain career is past, And hope, deceiving, smiles no more, When the lone grave appears at last,

When all to us so bland, and bright,

And love's delightful task is o'er. Yet take my ring, -anticipate A future not unmixed with care, Together bear the frowns of fate,

Together lite's delusions share, Take it,-it is a simple thing, Yet in't there's many a magic spell, For in its circle sorrowing, And joy, and grief, and gladness dwell.

I loved thee long-I love thee still, Then wear my ring my bridal ring, My heart is with the offering. MAYST THOU BE HAPPY.

Mayst thou be happy, may no care lis sladows o'er thee ess;
'Pew he the pings thou'rt doom'd to share,
And those few quickly post;
'Per thee my life's all sinless hours
B'er glide serenely by; That cloud the summer sky.

Bright be the spring-time of thy youth, Joyous the summer's bloom!

May hearts like thine, the shrine of trath, Know not the winter's gloom lay all who smile around thee, now Fond hopes and joys are thine, f change should come, but prove the glow Of friendship's light divine!

If sorrow o'er thy youthful heart,
At times will hold its sway,
Virtue can full its keenest dart, And bear the gloom away;
Whitever be the events of years,
Mayst then without regret,
ook back and find nor hopes nor fears.
That age would fain forget!

PRIZE ESSAY. On a Substitute for the present mode of CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. DUINESS OF A VEGETABLE WORLD -Un- "And east ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness."

tomorn in this country. I was riding rather riety every mixture and shade of color that cannot find a single passage which justifies the act of Capital Punishment:—Therefore Cavery, when I saw a group of some half-do-breathing Sabeau orders to gratify the scent of the replied.

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Was a single pair placed in this paradise, we should be religiously scrupulous no; to he had fired at it.—Kinraid's fixed at it.—Kinraid's fixed

right of taking that over which we ourselves merchant of immense wealth, who resided in

And who shall due nanihilate
What God saw proper to create?
Humanity forbids it. What is the object it to appease the restless spirit of the murdered? No:—it is to punish the individual and to prevent him from committing a tike offence. Cannot this be accomplished without grasping at the high prerogative of the creator, who alone has the gight of depriving man of life? It may, more effectually, than by the presents well as the first marriage invalid, married the exertions of the philanthropist—to devise some plan whereby the safferings of the innoto appease the restless spirit of the murdersome plan whereby the safferings of the inno-cent might be mirigated. It may here be Clark came to N. Orleans, where she now recan dead to be minguised. It and asked, how do the innocent suffer? I say saked, how do the innocent suffer? I say sakes. During her connextion with Mr. swer:—Let any man inagine himself a father. Clark, a daughter was born, to whom the brother, or son, of the victim, and then if he name of Myra was given, who was subsecannot see how the innocent may suffer he is quently sent by Mr. Clark to Philadelphia to to me to have seen my father or son bong, than to have suffered the punishment partner of his had failed, and was likely to differ hand a punish partner of his had failed, and was likely to near that would spare life, though it was at being necessary for the projection of our rights to three individuals as trustees, and made a by erecting a building as follows:

der ground; The wall to be so constructed to those cells, let him be conducted thinner without pomp or show, and let the door be losed never to be opened again during his ife except in a case of sickness, when it shall e the duty of the attendant to make his last or that purpose. No person to be admitted and they never to answer the prisoner a question .- Fell's Point Courier.

THE FLYING PARSON. - In the first village we occupied, (Mortiago,) the only character worthy of note was a most active half-starved urate, whose duty to marry and bury every ody within a wide range, besides performing he usual services in sundry chapels in that and the adjoining villages. He was so con-start at a gallop on horseback in pursuit of is avocations that we dubbed him the Padre circumstances grad the church, and, with wooded buts cut out in the shape of rackets got up something like an apology for that active and delightful game. Our greatest enjoyment there was, to catch the Padre in one of his leisure moments and to get thim to join the amusement, of which he was remarkably lond, and how we which the padre in one of the care of the kind friends with whom she had been placed by her father, bearing their name, and ignorant of her own parentage, till in 1832, William W. Whitney, a son of General Whitney, of Binghamton, N. Y. married her, obtained the history of her birth and went to New Orleans with whom she had been placed by her father, bearing their name, and ignorant of her own parentage, till in 1832, William W. Whitney, a son of General Whitney, of Binghamton, N. Y. married her, obtained the history of her birth and went to New Orleans with whom she had been placed by her father, bearing their name, and ignorant of her own parentage, till in 1832, William W. Whitney, a son of General Whitney, of Binghamton, N. Y. of every one to send the ball against his lank ribs. Whenever he saw that it was done intentionally, however, he made no hositation in shying his bat at the offender; but he was a good natured send, as were also his tormentors, so that every thing passed off as was intended. The Padre, in addition to his other accomplishments, was a sportsman, and as the contained way from his wife and child, twenty one days—Judge White value of the cholera the contained in the specification of the extent. He soon obtained enough of evidence to justify him, in filing a petition in Probate against Mr. Reif. Mr. R. instanting the provented him for a lible alleged to be contained in the specification of his petition and had him imprisored in the common jail, where, during the provented him for a lible alleged to be contained in the specification of his petition and had him imprisored in the common jail, where, during the provented him for a lible alleged to be contained in the specification of his petition and had him imprisored in the common jail, where the contained in the specification of his petition and had him imprisored in the common jail, where the contained in the specification of his petition and had him imprisored in the common jail, where the contained in the specification of his petition and had him imprisored in the common jail, where the contained in the specification of his petition and had him imprisored in the common jail, where the contained in the specification of his petition and had him imprisored in the common jail, where the contained in the specification of his petition and had him imprisored in the common jail, where the contained in the specification of his petition a he remained, away from his wife and child, twenty one days—Judge White relusing to liberate him, unless he would give bail to the enormous sum of \$34,000. He finally obtained his release, by removing the cause to the United States Court, This lible suit, as well as Mr Whitney's proceedings in the Probate Court, is still pending and undetermined to the United States Court, the slible suit, as well as Mr Whitney's proceedings in the Probate Court, is still pending and undetermined. A schedule of a part merely of Mr. Clark's possessions shows a value of five missions of dollars! Mr Relf has effected sales of which he has rendered no account to the bird, out of the three shots, was the only one that came to the ground; but notwithstasdthat came to the ground; but notwithstanding, one of the officers immediately ran up and dollars! The age of romance has not yet passed by after al. An estete of many millions, obtained by fraud, and enjoyed for many millions, obtained by fraud, Before we left Transpore I witnessed one of its promitive and untarnished beauty, though those awful acts of superstitions devotion so inlaid with flowers, exhibiting in encless valored by animals, the vertuant carried birth, and apprised et orce of that, and of her claim to wealth, almost passing the imagination of an Oriental dream—a control help of the other claim to wealth, almost passing the imagination of an Oriental dream—a control help other claim to wealth, almost passing the imagination of an Oriental dream—a control help other claims.

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French lady, who had previously gone through the marriage ceremony with a person who, unknown to her, had a wife living at the Humanity forbids it. What is the object time. Mr. Clark at first kept his marriage be obtained by Capital punishment? Is secret, intending to make it public as soon levoid of common feeling. As for myself, I quently sent by Mr. Clark to Philadelphia, to be brought up. Same time in 1811, Mr. can believe that it would be a greater pu Clark heard reports, but which, subsequently be proved to unfounded, that a Philadelphia myolve him in ruin. He then expressed the utmost anxiety for Myra-spoke of her as his the forlest of liberty, I could submit to, as daughter-conveyed \$200,000 for her benefit -and this I conceive might be accomplished short general will, bequeathing his estate in erecting a building as follows:
Let a dry piece of ground be obtained in " messrs Rell and Chew his executors, to healthy situation (say an acre;) in the centre whose keeping he also committed the will. of this lot a building be erected, one half un. Atterwards, upon, finding that the report of that it would be impossible for a prisoner to said to several of his friends that Myra should his partner's insolvency was incorrect, he here the floor be laid with two or three layers voke the the will of 1811. In July 1813, Mr f heavy granite and this covered with thick Clark, in conformity with his repeatedly exboards; let this building be divided into as pressed intention, did make another will, many cells as might be thought requisite to leaving Myra his heiress, with the exception of some legacies, and appointing Colonel of some legacies, and appointing Colonel of some legacies. whole to be ventilated in such a manner as to Bellechase, Judge Pilot, and Chivalier Do afford the least possible light; let a heavy la Croix, his executors, and to Miss Harriet stone wall be erected on the circumference of Harper, and he also stated its contents M. the ground. When a prisoner is condemned Bois Fontaine, his confidential agent, and o those cells, let him be conducted thinner also stated that he had deposited it in a certain black case, in a room below the one where he was lying. There is evidence to show that Mr. Relt, the first executor named in the will of 1811, took especial pains to noments as comfortable as the case will adnit; his tood to, be coarse and to be gut into him about the time of his decease. It is also is cell through a small opening in the door alleged that a few moments before his deinside of the outer wall, except the attendants lis armoire, one of which was supposed to be the key of the black case alluded to; that he went below into the room where the black case was, shut himself in, and staid some time; and it is certain that no trace of the Mr. Relf accordingly came into possession of the estates, under, the first will, as executor, and has never rendered an account from the time of entering on that office until

The wonder and suspicion excited by these as in all Spanish villages the moment we took under the care of the kind friends with whom he was remarkably fond, and he was no soon-er enlisted than it became the malicious aim

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