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POETRY.

OLD WINTER IS COMING. Old Winter is coming-old Winter so drear-His heralds, unwelcome, proclaim he is near: There's a wail on the blast, there are voices that

"The spirit of summer is passing away."

Sweet evening! the balm of thy breezes is o'er, And bleak is the blast on mountain and moor; There shadow and gloom in the depths of the dell, in time And the trees of the forest are mourning farewell.

Old Winter is coming once more to rejoice In his robings of snow and his trappings of icethe dreariest of Despots, who bends to his sway, et sister of summer, the beautiful day.

vening! with thee no more on the green, ace of sport are the sweet villagers seen; he music of childhood, in gambols no more orne on the breeze from the cottager's door.

All silent and chill—not a bird on the bough Is heard to warble forth his vesper hymn now; Not a caw from the rook, as he wingeth his flight O'er meads where are creeping the shadows of

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SELECT MISCELLANY.

SILENT INFLUENCE.—It is the bubbling spring which flows gently, the little rivulet said he, "I die without-" which runs along, day and night, by the farm house, that is useful, rather than the swollen flood or warring cataract. Niaga- sympathy, and her eyes ran over. ra excites our wonder and we stand amazed at the power and greatness of God there, had said: she thought how her uncle's life as he "poured it from the hollow of his might have been saved. In an instant, hand." But one Niagara is enough for the quicker than thought, she tore open the ofcontinent or the world, while the same ficer's coat, and the generous girl recalled world requires thousands and tens of thou- him to life with her lips. sands of silver fountains and gentle flowit is by the daily and quiet virtues of lifeto be done.

GENTLENESS AND FERCCITY .- The study you." got up. The person who describes it shows as pretty as she was good. as a good sportsman. His observations busy in such cases, gave him another wound taught him a fact. A wolf, when brought and there was only one way to cure it—so to bay by a wound, crouches down sneak- very deep it was. ingly, and refuses to look up, even when The boatman's daughter became Madame pulled about and otherwise ignominiously S--. treated; but a deer, in such circumstances, Her husband is now, not a simple linten- "No man," says Wilberforce, "has the right c however severely wounded, always attempts ant, but a lieutenant-general, and the boat- to tell a lie in a jest than he has a right to to defend himself, looking up fearlessly, and man's daughter is as elegant and graceful a steal." It was a virtue noted in Aristides using his horns to some effect. The wolf lady as any that you see at court. in freedom is a savage, and the deer all timidity. Hence the conclusion that ferceity

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a man's fortune are in a manner, in the hands of his wife, inasmuch as his own than shooting his neighbor's hens. power of exertion depends on her. His by her sympathy, her counsel, her aid. | Guv 'em up. Because he has pict-ures. | after midnight." (hiccup.)

A TRUE STORY.

and the parties are still living :-

constituting a square—and 25 cents for every sub- gaged with three or four Hungarians, who does not be described by the square of superiority, he is placed un- hundred pounds, which was neatly dressed to sequent insertion. If the number of insertions be after having received several smart strokes der a variety of disabilities by the laws and taken on board. not marked on the advertisement it will be pub- from his sabre, managed to send a ball into which have been established in this ex- About three hours afterwarads fourteen lished until forbid, and charged accordingly. A his shoulder, to pierce his chest with a Queen of the Antillas. White men may men came down to the boat with rifles, char-Communications addressed to this office must be dead on the bank of the river.

boatman and his wife had been watching ner soever it might have been acquired. A the running boards with their feet dangling table, which after some debate as to the provigorously for the other side.

wounded man in their boat, these worthy his forfeited rank in society: and the de- very quietly. people crossed the river again, but with faint hopes of reaching the military hospital him that homage, which his progenitors here, on this very boat—they have beef on

come home."

hurt his life would have been saved."

flower of his age, but that he should die tians are dreadfully lax in their morals. without a mother's kiss.

"My Mother! my dear, dear mother!" Her woman's heart told her what he

would have said. Her bosom heaved with Then she remembered what her father

Amid this holy occupation the sound of ing rivulets, that water every farm and mea- footsteds was heard, and the blushing herodow, and every garden, and that shall flow ine fled to the other end of the boat .on every day and every night, with their Judge of her father's surprise, as he came gentle, quiet beauty. So with the acts of up with two soldiers, when he saw Lieuour lives. It is not by great deeds, like tenant S-, whom he expected to find those of the martyrs, that good is to be done; dead, open his eyes and ask for his deliver. The boatman looked at his child and saw the Christian temper, the meek forbearance, it all. The poor girl came to him with her the spirit of forgiveness, in the husband, the head bent down. She was about to excuse wife, the father, the mother, the brother, the herself when the father, embracing her with sister, the friend the neighbor, that good is enthusiasm, raised her spirits, and the officer thanked her in these prophetic words: "You have saved my life; it belongs to

of man is often times aided by the study of After this she tended him, and became brutes, as there are striking analogies of his nurse; nothing would he take but from character between them. During an expe- her hand. No wonder that with such dition to the Arctic Sea, a wolf hunt was a nurse he at length recovered. Mary was

himself to be a sound philosopher, as well Meanwhile Master Cupid, who is very

angrily that he would shoot the next hen reckoned, by the apostle Paul, among things he saw on his side of the fence if he did not uncomely.' Fables, apologues, parables, or shut them up, which B. declared he would figures of rhetoric, and any artificial instru-A Wife's First Duty.—A wife has her not do, and if A. was fool enough to shoot ment of instruction or innocent pleasure, who well, son, can you give me some suphusband's fortunes in her power, because them he might do it, for all he cared. A. are not to be condemned. But he who, per!" conform to his circumstances. This is her first duty, and ought to be her pride. No.

the may not, as she pleases, was as good as his word, and day after day lies merely for the sake of making himself nor we haint got no bread, nor we have the bread we ha first duty, and ought to be her pride. No and a message thrown over the fence with or others ridiculous, "hath set something no taters.

overy fat pullet "there's another shields" upon his doomsday book which must be "Well I moment, to tempt her to deviate in the least degree from this line of conduct. Any other course is wretchedness itself, and inevita- ing the usual supply, B. called over one unfeigned repentance or a speedy judgbly leads to ruin. Nothing can be more This awakened inquiry, when it was dis- An Irishman writing from California, go miserable than the struggle to keep up appearances. If it could succeed, it would hens as they occasionally escaped through cost more than it is worth; as it never can, a hole in the coop, and in his anger at his are as big as dinner pots, while fleas are its falure involves the deepest mortification. neighbor for the supposed trespass had furused for crossing creeks with. One hop no Some of the sublimest exhibitions of human nished him sundry good dinners. No and they are over, with two on their backs." no oats neither." wealth and splendor to absolute want. Then thought any appring trick of the state of the splendor to absolute want. thought any cunning trick after that better "Mr. Smithers, how can you sleep so? you all do here?"
than shooting his neighbor's hone

TREATMENT OF THE WHITES IN HAYTI. The following remarkable story has all The Colonial Magazine gives the following the interest of a romance; yet it is true, picture of the social condition of Hayti: his crew got out of meat. They could not In the island of Hispaniola, now denomi- think it fair play to be without meat in a

acquired, that every white man is viewed fattest and best beef they could find. They A young lieutenant of dragoons was en- with suspicion; and to prevent his gaining obtained one that would weigh about seven thrust from a lance, and to leave him for furbidden to purchase land, or even inherit not show fight. The grow paid no attention the propriety of making the Scriptures a forbidden to purchase land, or even inherit not show fight. The crew paid no attention On the opposite side of the stream, a any such permanent property, in what man- to what was going on—some were sitting on

this unequal fight with tears of desperation. white merchant may import cargoes and in the water—several were lying upon deck But what could an old unarmed man do, ship them off to other islands, but the pro- on blankets-every one seemed dull and or a pretty child of sixteen? However, the duce of the country is placed under an in-stupefied. Jim was seated on the bow of old soldier-for such the boatman was- terdiction, and secured from his unhallowed the boat, his head resting on his hand when had no sooner seen the officer fall from his touch. He may procure a lively hood by again assailed. horse than he and his daughter rowed most his merchandise which he is permitted to "I say, your men have been stealing the import, he dares not sell as a retailer. He best beef in all these parts." Then, when they had deposited the is viewed as a being who is degraded from "There must be some mistake," said Jim

once extorted from their ancestors. To a board, and we will have it off." "You have been very hardly treated, my negro, whether male or female, who has "The boat is open, go look for your boy," said the old guardsman to him; "but acquired wealth and respectability, he is ex- selves gentlemen, but you will find a mishere am I, who have gone lurther still, and peted to pull off his hat, when he meets take sartin; but satisfy yourselves on that either in the streets; and to avoid disagree- point." The silence and the fixed attitude of able consequences, he reluctantly submits "That we will, and in an instant have the Lieutenant S-showed the extreme ago- to this ordeal of humiliation. The black beef. ny of his pains, and the hardy boatman soon ladies are particularly alive to these punctili-

"Mary," he said, "you have heard me tell themselves in the language of indignity, One fellow declared that they had left no of my brother; he died of just such anoth- which, however unpleasant to hear, must place unsearched where the four quarters of er wound as this here. Well, now, had not be resented. The principal object which a cat could be hid, let alone a big ox. The there only been somebody by to suck the they seem to have in view, in suffering the same gravity was preserved by Jim. He white men to reside among them, is on ac- wished the gentlemen to "be perfectly satis-The boatman then landed, and went to count of their superior attainments in the fied." look for two or three soldiers to help him arts, which they find necessary to culti- The fact was, while the crew was skinto carry the officer, leaving his daughter in vate. But, on all occasions they are taught ning the beef one of them discovered a man to carry the officer, leaving his daughter in to know their station; and little doubt watching them from behind a tree. They exercising a pardoning power only by sancemotion when she heard him eigh so deep- are no longer required, their presence will to the boat they told Jim they were caught.

> MEDICAL USE OF SALT .-- In many cases of disordered stomach, a teaspoonful of salt salt to a pint of cold water-drink it, and go to bed; it is one of the speediest remedies known. The same will revive a person who seems almost dead from receiving " a very heavy fall.

> In an apoplectic fit no time should be los! in pouring down salt and water, if suficient e sensibility remain to allow of swallowing; if not the head must be sponged with cold water, until the sense return, when salt will completely restore the patient from the le-

> In a fit, the feet should be placed in warm water, with mustard added; and the legs rubbed, all bandage removed from the neck, and a cool apartment procured if possible. In many cases of severe bleeding at the lungs, and when other remedies failed, Dr. Rush found two tea spoonsfuls of salt completely stayed the blood.

> In toothache, warm salt and water hel to the part, and renewed, two or three times, will relieve it in most cases. If the gums be affected wash the mouth with brine; if the teeth be covered with tartar, wash them twice a day with salt water.

In swelled neck, wash the part with brine, and drink it also twice a day until cured. Salt expels worms, if used in the food in a moderate degree, and aids digestion; but salt meat is injurious if used much. - Scientific American.

THE RIGHT TO TELL A FALSEHOOD .-. and Epaminondas, that they would not lie

The sun has been up these two hours."-Why should you be justified in picking "Well, what if he has? (hiccup.) He goes all your folks at home?" moral strength is inconceivably increased the pockets of a vender of engravings?— to bed at dark, while I'm on a bender till

JIM GRITY'S BEEF STORY. On a trip up the Tennessee river, Jim and

It was in the memorable year 1814, when nated Hayti, so jealous are the swarthy in- cane country, where there were so many \$1.50 the allied armies were concentrated about habitants of those rights which they have fat cattle. So as usual they selected the

scendants of his father's slaves exact from 'Yes, yes, we know there are strangers, and it was ultimately laid on the table.

discovered that the blood which was gath- os, and consider themselves insulted when three men as a guard, to see that the crew the Legislature. ering about the wound on his left side would the etiquette of homage is not paid. They did not play some trick. The others made shortly terminate his existence. He turned mer masters of their new duties, and express thing in the boat, and still no beef was found.

ly, not that he was resigning life in the first be dispensed with altogether. The Hay- He scratch his head a little while, and then

prepared for just such a visit as he received. He placed the four quarters of the beef on the deck of the boat, and spread the hide appointments. Which was adopted. over them—on this he spread all the blan- mittee on Inspection was directed to inquire all is a certain cure. In the violent internal kets, and four men lay down on these blankets. Jim, as before stated, was on the bow of appointing inspectors, and authorising men to be satisfied, but they would find a mistake, sartin."

As the beef hunters proceeded with their search, Jim continued to urge them the importance of a strict search:

disturb them there sick men. We buried agreeably to orders of the Convention .- dopted. two yesterday with the small pox, and them Referred. there four men are very sick. Very sick Mr. Dent submitted an order to adjoun der, that if some one or more of the Standindeed, gentlemen, and I must beg of you from Saturday the 14th, till Monday the 30th ing Committees do not report by the 1st of not to disturb them. It is always the worst instant. thing you can do to disturb a sick man, es- Mr. Biser moved to amend, by stricking Committee of the Whole, any subject matpecially if he be near his last-it kind o' out the 14th and inserting the 20th. The ter referred to said Standing Committees,

But long before Jim had closed his speech, Mr. Randall submitted an order for the be last considered. Laid on the table. he had no listeners. If ever there were pale reference by the President, without debate Mr. Brown moved to reconsider the order faces, fallen jaws, and ghastly looks among or vote, of all orders of inquiry. a set of men, it was about that time and Mr. Spencer suggested that a vote be taken 18th till the 31st inst. Determined in the place. They moved off without speaking on them without debate. a word; and thus Jim lost his visitors, and kept the beef.

ACCEPTABLE ADVICE.—No matter how was agreed to, and Mr. Randall withdrew By Mr. Wells—to erect Howard District poor you have been, or how humble your his order. origin-get rich if you can. If you cannot, Mr. Ware submitted an order that the county. then get money enough to mimic the rich. Convention adjourn from the 18th to the By Mr. Merrick, (as embodying his views Nick every body you deal with, if they give 31st inst. you an opportunity. Show them a sample, Mr. Brown moved to lay it upon the ta- Legislative Department to consist of a Senate ple begin to find you out, make a showy on said order. tering places. Put up at first class houses. Standing Committees: You will give fashionable people the im- and by what law authorized. pression that you are wealthy; and that is the perfection of good living.

"I reckon not; for we haint got no feathers, nor we haint got no straw, nor we haint got no flooring to our house." "Well, can you give my horse something

nor we haint got no hay; nor we haint got districts. "In the name of human nature, how do "Oh, very well, I thank you. How are

"I reckon not; for we haint got no corn,

"It is a sin to steal a pin, It is a greater to steal a tater."

expediency of providing in the Bill of Rights, ties, and be entitled to four Senators, each that no religious test shall be required as a to be elected by general ticket in their said qualification for office; in favor of the free districts. toleration of religion; and that religious By Mr. Jeniser—to make Annapolis the preserence shall not intersere with in the permanent seat of Government. case of witnesses; which was adpoted.

the appropriate committee to inquire into to simplify and abridge the forms of conveypart of the public school education.

priety of the measure, was carried, and the now exists. order laid upon the table.

quiry into the propriety of providing for the ations made by the State, to a general school free transportation of agricultural imple- fund, to be distributed to each county and ments and fertilizers by incorporated rail- city according to population. roads, steamboats, and plank roads; which was amended, on the motion of Mr. Ware, Department consist of a Senate, whose mem-

on Representation was directed to inquire the members of the Legislature a fixed comof Delegates of 40 members.

on the Treasury Department was directed boards or the people, all powers not enuto inquire into the propriety of providing merated. So at it they went; first having placed countersign all bonds, &c., to be elected by for a State Agent, whose duty it shall be to

motion of Mr. Grason, against Committees making detailed reports accompanying propositions for a new Constitution, was considered and adopted by a vote of 45 to 26.

the Committee on the Executive Department, to inquire—1st, into the propriety of electing a Governor biennially; 2d, giving the Gov-forced to orders of the 22d ultimo—severally referred ernor a qualified veto power; 3d, also his ferred. tion of judges and jury who may have acted upon the particular case; 4th, prohibiting change of salary of any officer during 12 term of service; 5th, respecting military p

into the propriety of abolishing the system effect. any person desiring to take out licences.

The Convention adjourned. "Look about, and be satisfied, gentlemen the Commissioners to Anne Arundel county, ter some remarks by Messrs. Chambers, of -look where you please, but there is one the clerks of Talbot and Somerset counties Kent, Ege, Merrick, Brown, McLane and thing I must ask of you, and that is, not to and the Register of the city of Baltimore, Fiery, the resolutions were unanimously a-

makes the blood fly to the head to be dis- order and amendment were, however, laid in order that the business may be proceeded over till to-morrow.

Mr. McLane suggested that, by general The following orders of inquiry were aconsent, the reference take place without dopted, and referred to the appropriate vote or debate, unless objected to, which Standing Committees:

upon the subject of representation.) The but sell them a poorer article. Lie and ble. Negatived. And the order was adopted. and House of Delegates. Members of the cheat six days in a week, but be sure and Mr. Brown gave notice that to-morrow House of Delegates to be chosen on the first

with one dollar bills; and call them 10s and statement of the money paid out of the duplicating the number of souls required to 100s when you look for one to pay away. Treasury, for what purpose, to whom paid be in excess above the last number upon

> 3d Wednesday of October. By Mr. Weems-To provide for the elec- any county or Baltimore may be entitled tion of six Tobacco Inspectors, by the peo- for the whole number of its population;

> ties of the State. ecutive the power to grant pardons in cases ize said districts, or create new ones, whenof bribery at elections.

> By Mr. Randall-for the division of coun- cording to the census, shall require it. ties and Baltimore into as many separate The Senate to be composed of twentyelection districts, as they may be entitled two members-to be elected every fourth to delegates in the popular branch of the year—one from each county and two from Legislature, so that one delegate may be Baltimore. The City of Baltimore to be elected by the resident voters of each of said laid off into two equal Senatorial districts,

> sist of a Senate and House of Delegates .- whenever they may be unequal. The House to be constituted in the follow- By the above proposition, Mr. Merrick ing manner: Every county and the city of estimates that the following will be the Baltimore to have a delegate for 7000 in- number of delegates to which each county habitants, to be elected by general ticket of and Baltimore city will be entitled: said county or city, where entitled to more Baltimore city 9; Baltimore, Washington,

MARYLAND REFORM CONVENTION. senatorial districts, of which Baltimore shall Annapolis, Dec. 7, 1850. be one; the other districts to be so arranged Mr. Biser offered an order directing the as near as possible that of Baltimore; and appropriate committee to inquire into the each district shall consist of adjoining coun-

Mr. Hicks submitted an order directing foreigners to acquire and alienate real estate; ancing; to prohibit all lottery grants; for a Mr. Mitchell moved to lay it upon the of Maryland in the city of Baltimore by the government of the State, than that which

Mr. Davis offered an order directing in- University, College and Academic appropri-

so as to include mechanical instruments; bers shall be elected for three years, (one-On motion of Mr. Phelps, the Committee legates, to be elected for one year; to give pensation instead of per diem and perquis-On motion of Mr. Dorsey, the Committee ture, and to reserve to the local Legislative

The orders heretofore submitted by the same gentleman in regard to representation, the formation of new counties, &c., were taken up and referred to the appropriate com-

The Convention adjourned.

Dec. 10, 1850. The President laid before the Convention Mr. McHenry submitted an order directing reports from sundry State officers, in obedience to orders of the Convention. Also, a

Mr. Chambers, of Kent, Chairman of the Select Committee of 21, appointed to report upon the adjustment measures passed at the last session of Congress, &c., submitted a preamble and resolutions approving of those measures, as a whole, and expressing On motion of Mr. Dickinson, the Com- the determination of Maryland to lend her aid in maintaing and carrying them into

On motion of Mr. Sprigg, it was ordered, that copies of the same be forwarded to the Executive and Cabinet officers of the U.S., the Executive of the several States, and our The President laid before the Convention representatives in Congress, and that coreports from the clerk of the Court of Ap- pies be lest with the Governor of this State, peals for the Eastern Shore, the clerk to to be laid before the next Legislature. Af-

Mr. Brent, of Baltimore submitted an or-January, the Convention will take up in with, and that the subject of representation

adopted yesterday, for an adjournment on the negative-yeas 25, nays 41.

into a new county, by the name of Howard

be circumspect the other day. If the peo- he would move to re-consider the vote up- Wednesday of October annually, by the donation to some charitable concern. It is The following orders of inquiry were ties, according to population, under the folvoters of Baltimore and the several coun-Sleep in a closet big enough for yourself, By Mr. Biser-To have published an- inhabitants, till the number shall reach 20,timore to have one delegate for every 4,000 your wife, and a trunk of silks but be sure nually in the first week in January, in one 000; one for the first additional 8,000 awhich an additional delegate was allowed By Mr. Fiery-To hold elections on the for an allowance of each further additional delegate to which, by such duplicating ratio, ple of the six largest tobacco growing coun- the city of Baltimore to be laid out into 9 separate districts, each of which to elect By Mr. Spencer-To take from the Ex- one delegate. The Legislature to re-organever the increase of population, &c., (ac-

> each of which to elect one Sentator. The By Mr. Gwinn-that the Legislature con- Legislature to re-organize these districts

than one. The Senate to be composed of Frederick, Anne Arundel and Allegany, 6;