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Poetry.

From the Atlantic Monthly, of January. ABDEL-HASSAN.

The compensation of calamity are made apparent after long fact. - EMERSON.

Many a richly laden camel, many a faithful serving

And before the haughty master bowed alike the man and receiving from the most celebrated manufacturers in the For the power of Abdel-Hassan was the wonder of the

It was now the twelfth day's journey, but its closing did Abdel-Hassan and his servants to the long-expected spring

For the water-skins were empty, and the dates were nearly Abdel-Hassan pondered deeply that strange bond which

All the night, as Abdel-Hassan on the desert lay apart, Nothing broke the lifeless silence but the throbbing of his

Watched the shining constellations wheeling enward

through the skies. When the glowing orbes receding, paled before the coming Abdel-Hasson called his servants and devoutly knelt to

Thirty men and eighty camels, Haronn, in thy care re-'Keep the beasts and guard the treasures till the needed

God is great! His name is mighty !- I, alone will seek

blaze of day, Like a speek upon the Desert, like a moving human hand, . Thirty men and eighty camels did the shrouding sand

Mills. Also, Mill Spindles, Brushes, Picks, Bolting Day by day in feebler accents, called on Allah's holy name, One by one they killed the camels, leathing still the Guernsey's Patent Power Cylinder Printing Presses are But in weakness or in frenzy slaked their burning thirst in

While with pious care, the dying struggled to entomb the A Family and Day School for Young Ladies, Needham | So they perished. Gaunt with famine, still did Haroun's

For his latest dead companion scoop sepulture in the sand Then he died; and pious Nature, where he lay so gaunt Till their germs of life commanded larger life from that Moved by her divine compassion, did the same kind thing "And the falling dews, arrested, nourished every render

Earth upon her burning bosom held him in her final rest, While the hot winds of the Desert piled the sand above his

Onward in his fiery travel Abdel-Hassan held his way, A PRINTING OFFICE FOR \$10! Yielding to the camel's instinct, halting not, by night or 'Till the faithful beast, exhausted in her fearful journey,

With her eye upon the palm-trees rising o'er the lonely With a faint, convulsive struggle and feeble moan she

While her still surviving master lay unconscious by her So he lay until the evening, when a passing caravan From the dead incumbering camel brought to life the

Slowly murmared Abde - Lassan, as they bathed his All is lost, for all perished !- they are numbered with

New my life and poor subsistence to a stranger's bounty

God is great! His name is mighty! He is victor i Stripped of pride as d power and substance, He hath left

me faith and life."--fixty years had Abdel-Hassan since the stranger's friendly Saved him from the burning Desert, lived and prospered

For his loss fourfold returned him, and a mighty length Joy and grief, and faith and trumph mingled in his flowing "They certainly were, miserable woman," cried I Sixty years of faith and patience gave him wisdom's mural

ons and daughters brought him honor with his riches Men beheld his reverend aspect, and revered his blame- By this great and crowning lesson, in the evening of my

And in peace he dwelt with strangers, in the fulness of But the heart of Abdel-Hassan yearned, as yearns the

Still to die among his kindred, ending life where it be- Joy and hope from fear and sorrow, rest and peace from So he summoned all his household, and he gave the brief command,-" Go and gather all our substance ;-we depart from out

Then they journeyed to the Desert with a great and nu-To his old nomadic instinct trusting life and wealth

was now the sixth day's journey, when they met the moving sand,

None sould see his nearest fellow in the stifling blast of windward round,

waxed weak;

And the water skins were empty, and a silent murmur

gling caravan :--Let the land we left be blessed !- that to which we Abdel-Hassan o'er the desert journeyed with his caravan, - From our pleasant wells of water came we here to die of

But the master stilled the quiet eye:-- 10 MARI 95 X9 611 gry craving of her soul, as far as you are concern-'God is great," he said, devoutly,-" when He wills

we shall die." And as he spake, he swept the Desert with his vision clear and calin,

Aid along the far Horizon saw the green crest of the From the ancient line of travel they had wandered far Man and beast, with weak steps quickened, hasted to the

Fainting men and famished camels stretched them round Many days they stayed and rested, and amidst his fer- A new bonnet, a dress, a shawl, a watch, anything. Councillors for Northampton and Woodstock. T

Then there came an aged stranger, journeying with his And when each had each saluted, Abdel-Hassan thus or know how to give it. We are not speaking of

"Knowest thou this well of water? lies it on the trave led ways !"

Where thou seest this well of water, where these thorns | the active, out-door turmoil of business life is at and palm-trees stand,

Once the Desert swept unbroken in a waste of burning 'Their was neither life nor herbage, not a drop of water have her neither fool nor drudge. Atmost every All along the arid valley where thou seest this well to-

' Sixty years have wrought their changes since a man of wealth and pride,

Here I saw them, beasts and Master, in a cemmon burial the garrison near by. The Major chanced to be

And we gathered up their treasure, spices, precious stones

They alone, with Arab patience, lay within its flaming With a friendly care we finished what the winds had well | Very much astonished at first that her proposed cillors for Peel.

Still I hold that Master's treasures, and his record, and Long I waited for his kindred, but no kindred ever came. Time, who beareth all things onward, hither bore our beasts and men;

life of man,

And from out the heaving hillocks of the mingled sand

Breaking to new forms of being, through that tender ness, in consideration of the subaltern's so well Perkins. In the graves of men and camels long the dates unheeded lay,

decay; While beneath, the hidden moisture gathered to eac

So they grew; and I have watched them, as we journeyed, year by year; And we diged this well beneath them, where thou seest it, fresh and clear.

wandering root.

Like the fruitage of these palm trees and the blossom of the thorn; Life from death, and good from evil !- from that buried doctor-I feel it. You are sure I am dying,

Springs the life to save the living, many a weak, des-As he ended, Abdel-Hassan, quivering through his aged Asked, in accents slow and broken, "Knowest thou that

"He was known as Abdel-Hassan, famed for wealth, and But the proud have often fallen, and, as he, the great have Then upon the ground before them, prestrate Abdel-Has-

With his aged hands extended, trembling, to the lonely well And the sacred soil beneath him cast upon his hoary head, I, who had such power and treasure but a single moon Named the servants and the camels—summoned Haroun me a dangerous confidence, which my own good was afterward reported as correct. from the dead, -Clutched the unconscious palms around him, as if they were gentleman, doctor-him with the appleplexy in

And before him, in their order, rose the buried train again. Moved by pity, spake the stranger, bending o'er him in his ory. "The same, sir. I bled him to death, doc-What effects the man of sorrow? Speak,—for speaking paid me by the job, you see, and I was anxious to

'Thou beholdest Abdel-Hassan! They are mine, and I am a cruel murder?' " Ile went off like a lamb.' Wondering, stood they all around him, and a reverent si-And his life of peaceful labor, in its pure and simple While amidst them, Abdel-Hassan, lifted up his voice and

Refluent on his patient spirit rolled the tide of sixty years. As the past and present blended, lo! his larger vision saw, In his own life's compensations, Nature's universal law. God is good, O reverend stranger! He hath taught me

'Keep the treasure-I have plenty-and am richer that Life ascend, through change and evil, to that perfect life In each woe a blessing folded, from all loss a greater gain.

toil and pain. "God is great ! His name is mighty ! He is victor in the For he bringeth Good from Evil, and from Death command-

Miscellaneons.

LOVE A WIFE AND RULE A WIFE. and we are happy ; omitted, our hearts ache, as if disagree." for a great misfortune. Men cannot feel it, or guess at it: if they did the most careless of them would be slow to wound us so."

we have quoted, or if not, was at least restive and marked upon them. Two whole days the great wind lasted, when the living of impatient with regard to it. Many men. marrying late in life, being accustomed only to take care of A few days ago, a mad dog in Milwaukie Wis.

But the lines of care grew deeper on the masters swathy walking, whenever they fancy, or good cheer and amusement, questionable or unquestionable, promp-While around the weakest fainted and the strongest ted, come at last, when they get tired of this, with their selfish habits fixed as fate, to-matrixony .-For awhile it is a novelty. Shortly, it is strange. as irksome, this always being obliged to consider the comfort and happiness of another. To have From the faint, bewildered servants through the strag- something always hanging on the arm, which used to swing free, or at most, but twirl a cane. Then they think their duty done if they provide food and clothing, and refrain (possibly) from harsh words. door. Watch the gradual fading of the eye, the to report next July. paling of the cheek, not from age-she should be yet young-but that knawing pain at the heart.

ed must go for ever unsatisfied. God help such wives, and keep them from attempting to slake their soul's thirst at poisoned fountains. Think you, her husband, how little a kind word, a smile, a caress to you, how much to her. If you Tompkins, call these things " childish," and " beneath your notice," then you should never have married .-There are men who should remain forever single .-You are one. You have no right to require of a And at evening, faint and weary, on a waste of Desert And around it, faint and panting, in a graceful tumult woman her health, strength, time and devotion, to Coombes's in Woodstock, be appropriated in repairmock her with this shadow, unsatisfying return .everything but what a true woman's heart most craves-sympathy, appreciation, love. She may be

rich in everything else, but if she be poor in these Kearney, seconded by Mr. Perkins, and is a good woman, she had better die. There are hard, unloving, cold monstrosities of women (rare exceptions,) who neither require love these. That big-hearted, loving men have occasion ally been thrown away upon such, does not disprove what we have been saying. But even a man thus Lloyd. situated has greatly the advantage of a woman in And he answered,-" From the highway thou art distant a similar position, because, over the needle, a woman may think herself into an insane asylum, while Province Laws be printed in connection with the

least sometime a reprieve to him. Do you ask me, " Are there no happy wives God be praised, yes, and glorious loveable husbands. too, who know how to treat a woman, and would wife would be a good and happy wife were she only loved enough. Let husbands, present and prospective, think of this .- Lendon Journal.

Politeness.—The Parisians are laughing over the last story from the German watering places. It With his servants and his camels, here, amidst his riches, appears that the Princess N., who resided in sumptuous chateau near the bath, at Neuweid, sent a dinner invitation, according to her hospitable custom, to the Major P., an officer on service at on duty, and was obliged to decline the invitation but on sending his excuse by his faithful, serjeant he told him to bring his dinner as he came back -meaning, of course that he should go for it to the neighboring restaurant. The subattern chanced Then we heaped the sand above them, and, beneath the 10 be literal in his habit of mind, and he delivered the two errands, at once, at the gate of the chateau. guest should send for his dinner, the princess soon entered into the spirit of the joke, and ordering a huge tray to be sumptuously laden from her kitchen, she despatched it by the hands of the sergeant and her own footman. Astounded at the magnificence of the "dinner for one," the major summoned his When around this spot were scattered whitened bones of messenger, and soon came to an explanation; but quite too spiritual to lose the enjoyment of the luxury, he invited in a couple of brother officers, and they made a capital feast. Only, before sitting nim to go the confectioner and procure a splendid From the shrubs we held the camels; for 1 felt that castle of sweetmeats, taking it with his compliments roads. to the princess. All dutifully done; but her Highperforming his duty, sent him out a dollar, for his perquisite as messenger. " Excuse me," said the iteral sirgeant, as he looked at one dollar, and supposed that it was to pay for the confectionary dollars more, if you please." The princess by this time understood the character of the man, and she gravely sent out the other four dollars. The major was still at dinner with his feasting brother officers when the faithful sergeant entered with the miliupon the table. How many of his military buttons the gallant officer burst off in containing his rage Thus from waste and loss and sorrow still are joy and while the return of these five dollars was explained,

is not told in the story .- Paris Paper . A NURSE MAKING CONFESSION. -" I'm dying. ain't you?" interrupted she, changing her solemn tones for very shrill ones, "you're quite sure." "We are sure of nothing," said I, gravely; "you're very seriously ill. "I know," exclaimed she bit terly, relapsing into her melancholy phase again, "that is what all you doctors say; but it means death. Oh, sir, I have been a very, very wicked woman indeed. I have something-I have three things on my mind, which it will do me good, think, to get disburdened of; they will kill me else, I feel, of their own selves. And, sir, I have not got a soul in the world to tell them to, only you.' So this dreadful old person had indeed dragged me out of my warm bed for the purpose of reposing in nature invited. "Do you remember the very stout Ward No. 2-at St. Barnabasses?" 446. Pleu risy. Left convalescent?" inquired I, from memtor, at his own house within the week. His friends get it over." "Good heavens!" cried I; " and to Then he answered. rising slowly to that aged strangers knee, save yourself a little trouble you committed, then cried the wretched creature, apologetically. "But there's worse than that. Louce gave a young gent. four doses of laudanum in one, and you wouldn't a known when he was dead from when he slept

But them was murders for all that, I know. indignantly. " Have you anything yet more upon your mind?" "Hush!" whispered she, pointing towards the door; "she's listening; they always does it, bless you-I knows 'em so well. Once, only once, as I'm a sinful woman, I smothered a sick man with his pillow; that was for his money; he would have died any way, because he had the lockjaw. Now," added she, with a long drawn sigh, and after a pause, " I feel somehow better and nore comfortable tike, thanks to you, sir." patient had sunk back from her sitting posture, as f exhauited with this terrible narration; but read in her yet anxious eyes that she had still something more to say. Presently she again broke silence. and this time the emphasis with which she spoke was mingled with a tone of gratitude. She desired to recompense me, I suppose, for my prompt attention and interest, and delivered herself of this ad vice instead of a fee: "When your time comes, doctor, and your friends send for the russ, don't let them pay her by the job." - Chamber's Journal,

"I'd sooner ha' brewin' and washin' day to. gether," says Mrs. Poyser, in "Adam Bede," than one of these pleasurin' days. There's no work so tirin' as danglin, about an' stirrin' and not rightly knowin' what you're goin' to do next; I wish every husband would copy into his mem- and keepin' your face in smilin' order, like a grocer' On the great wind of the Desert, driving o'er that arid orandum book this sentence, from a recently pub o' market-day, for fear people should na think you Hemphill, lished work-" Women must be constituted very civil enough. An' you've nothin to show for't when And the air was red and fervid with the simoon's fiery differently from men. A word said, a line written, it's done, if it's a yallow face wi' eatin' things as

INCREASING THE WEIGHT OF WOOL -An exchange says some farmers have increased the average vield Blinded men from prostrate camels piled the stores to The grave hides many a heart which has been of wool in their flocks, by weighing each fleece as stung to death, because one who might after all, it was sheared, and branding the weight on the of for whom persons vote, and that as nothing con-And within the barrier herded, on the hot, unstable have loved it after a certain careless fashion, was animal from which it came, and selecting these for deaf, dumb and blind to the truth in the sentence sale or slaughter that had the lowest weight of fleece

From the hot drifts dug the camels and resumed their way themselves, and that in the most erratic, rambling, before he could be dispatched, but ten persons, fifexciting fashion, enting and drinking, sleeping and teen dogs, one now and a pig.

CARLETON MUNICIPALITY.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING.

Court House, 13th January, 1860. Councillors all present.

On motion of Mr. Lloyd, seconded by Mr. O. Hemphill, a committee consisting of Messrs. Kearney, Clowse and Perkins, was appointed to enquire into the particulars connected with " Union Hall," Ab, is it? Listen to that sigh as you close the occupying a portion of the County grounds, and

A bill presented by Dr. Smith, of £7 10s., for surgical operations performed upon Adam Watters. born of the settled conviction that the great hunon which the Overseers of the Poor ask an expression of opinion of the Council, was, on motion of Mr. Hartley, seconded by Mr. Long, dismissed. On motion of Mr. R. Hemphill, seconded by Mr.

Resolved. That the money paid by Charles Shen and Louis Coombes, for the right of keeping ferry between Shea's landing in Northampton, and ing the said ferry landing, under the direction of the which the following amendment was moved by Mr.

Resolved. That £3 be taken from the same and expended as pointed out. The amendment was lost, and the original reso-

lution sustained. On motion of Mr. Kearney, seconded by Mr.

Resolved, That the following selections from the by-laws, &c., viz.: Election Laws of March and April, 1855, as far as to include 9th section, from page 127 to 130, for the information of revisors, and also the 15th section of the same. Cap. 53 1st vol. Revised Statutes, page 127 of Rates and Taxes; and form of precept and assessment in schedule to Title Eight, forms B and C. Cap. 61 Part I, page 142 of Fences, Trespusses and Pounds, excepting section 22. Act relating to highways, 18th Vic., Cap. 18, page 48, sections 3, 6, 11, 16,

to 25, 31, 35, 36, and form of returns. Mr. Tompkins moved, and Mr. Lloyd seconded, Resolved, That the purchase money of the ferry between Florenceville and Peel, for 1860, be expended on the eastern side of the river, in building a road to convenience the public at said ferry, as the money received in former years has been invariably expended on the western side; and that the money be expended under the direction of the Coun-

seconded, in amendment, that the money be expended in improving the landings on both sides of the river, one half on either side, under the direction of the Councillors for Peel and Simonds. Amendment was carried. Mr. Abern presented a petition from sundry

inhabitants of Kent, asking for the passage of a

Mr. R. Hemphill moved, and Mr. O. Hemphill

by-law to suppress disorderly driving on the public

On motion of Mr. Kearney, seconded by Mr. Resolved, That the committe appointed to enclose the County grounds be instructed to build the fence with cedar posts, placed on sills, with braces, the he had bought; "excuse me, but it cost five. Four posts to be placed seven feet apart; the rails to be of cedar boards, 14 inch thick, from ten to six inches wide; the posts to be capped with cedar

boards. All the lumber to be sound. On motion of Mr. Tompkins, seconded by Mr. tary touch to his cap, and laid down the five doilars | Perkins, the vote taken yesterday with reference to the application of M. Isaac for tavern license, was reconsidered; and further, on motion the license was granted, yeas 12, nays 5.

> On motion of Mr. Lindsay, seconded by Mr. Resolved, That £30 be assessed upon Upper Woodstock Road District, for road purposes. On motion of Mr. Perkins, seconded by Mr.

> Ordered, That the sum of £11 5s. 5d., overpaid by the Collectors for Simonds into the County funds, be drawn out and paid to Hugh M'Lean. Woodstock, on account of an order he holds from Overseer of Poor for said Parish.

On motion, the Council go into examination of

the Secretary Treasurer's account for 1859. This On motion of Mr. Kilburn, seconded by Mr. Perkins, Mr. Justice Raymond was cited to hand in his accounts with the County on or before 11

On motion, a committee, consisting of Mesers. Good, Kearney and Gibson, was appointed to procure 25 cords of wood for Gaol, &c. On motion of Mr. Hartley, a list of parish officers for Wicklow was confirmed. Gn motion, Mr. Harding was relieved from a bond into which he had entered for completing

A number of accounts were submitted by the

committee on County Accounts.

certain matters in the new Gaol. On motion of Mr. Lindsay, seconded by Mr. O. Resolved, That the Warden and Secretary Treasurer be directed to make out an account of all such expenses as have been incurred by this County in consequence of the loss of the Gaol, destroyed by fire, and transmit the same to the representatives of this County, with the request that they will use

their influence to procure an addition grant to assist in relieving the County liability. On motion, Ordered, that the revisors' fees be allowed the same as last year.

On motion of Mr. Gibson, a list of parish officers The Gaoler's salary was fixed at £17 10s. per year by the following vote : Yeas-Messrs. Oliver Hemphill, Gibson, Good, Long, Hartley, Estabrooks, Kearney, Perkins, Kilburn, R Hemphill. Lindsay, Clowse, Aheron-13. Nays-Messrs.

Lloyd, Tompkins, Stickney, Rideout-4. Gn motion of Mr. Kearney, seconded by Mr. O.

Resolved, That whereas great dissatisfaction prevails as to the present mode of voting by ballot for members to serve in General Assembly, on account of the examination of each person's ballot, being so that the poll clerk and others often keep a register tained in the Election Law prevents any person so wishing from telling for whom he votes; and furtherenosen of behaseorg, lignued edt, quitor at

Reselved. That a committee he appointed to prepare a bill for the amendment of the election law,