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The practice of the Jews was not to bury in their emptied trunks, not forgetting to glance nerry don't you think we found her knitting, and with cities, but in gardens and in fields, and among ously under the sofa, the space between which are cities but after the compliments.

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dent alone one evening, in his room, during the the burial of the dead. To allow the body to bed of state, drawn by six horses harnessed with sassination was never very unpopular at Port

of Shakspeare. He sent little "Tad," his son, ed, the ashes were collected with great care and imperal banners, by heralds with their coats, district the detective police were the only effective missionaries. The hotel here is called the then read to me several of his favorite passages, corpse. showing genuine appreciation of the great poet.

newspaper, and learned by heart. I would,' he their dead. continued, 'give a great deal to know who The practice of burning on funeral pyres is have finished their course with joy, and are bepeople exist in Port Tobacco; life there reminds Plain and Figured Chailies,
Plain and Figured Alpacas,
Poptins, Ginghams,
Lawns, Calicoes,
Then, half closing his eyes, he repeated to habitants of India. In Greece it can be traced just emblems of the life of man, which has been habitants of India. In Greece it can be traced of habitants of India. In Gree wrote it, but I have never been able to ascrtain.' very ancient. It was common among the Gre- come conquerors. "The graves," says Evelyn, me, in connection with the slimy river and the if ever an opportunity occurred, to write them down from his lips. He said he would some time give them to me. A few days afterward crobius, A. D. 415, he asked me to accompany him to the temporary studio of Mr. Swayne, the sculptor, who was the Greeks amaranth and myrtle. Many of the greens and flowers were planted. making a bust of him at the treasury Department. While he was sitting for the bust, I was suddenly reminded of the poem, and said to him ed in a cotfin of gold. that then would be a good time to dictate it to

> F. B. CARPENTER." Oh! Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be

the lines down, one by one, from his lips.

With great regard, ver truly yours,

Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Like a swift fleeting meteor, a fast flying cloud, A flash of the lightning, a brake of the wave, He passeth from life to his rest in the grave.

The leaves of the oak and willow shall fade. Be scattered around and together be laid;

The infant a mother attended and loved; The mother that infant's affectation who proved; Each, all are away to their dwelling of rest.

The brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn; Are hilden and lost in the depths of the grave. leet to the door. The pesant, whose lot was to sow and to reap, eighth day.

the steep, . The beggar, who wandered in search of his the city. Have faded away like the grass that we tread.

So the multitude goes like the flower or the weed That withers away to let others succeed; So the multitude comes, even those we beho To repeat every tale that has often been told.

We drink the same sweam and view the same

And run the same course our fathers have run. The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would was surrounded by trees and the borders thereof.

From the death we are shrinking our fathers was on the borders of Benjamin. The tomb of "the silk and linen conventionalities of society." band."-Does not that sweet republican simwould shrink;

They joyed, but the tong of their gledness is

They died; aye! they died; we things that are now. Meet the things they meet on their pilgrimage

Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, We mingle together in sunshine and rain: And the smile and the tear, the soog and the

Still follow each other, like surge upon surge.

From the blossom of health to the paleness of

[From the Crutch] The Coming of Our Impirsoned Men.

the damp and chilling sod,

madness on to Death.

They are coming! They are coming! to their true and loyal noble men! How the thought of home and kindred, cherish-

ed love and plighted vow, with a stock of Boots & Shoes for Thrill their pulses with quick bearing and a strength forgot till now!" agony and fear,

Hope's glad cheer! Give him a call at the old stand. Meet them, loved ones! in their coming. Meet cothin. them, children! at the gate.

President Lincoln's Favorite Poem. Set the candle in the window. Light the hearth tians buried in the vast catacombs, many of A Nice Town.-A correspondent of the Bal-Mr F. B. Carpenter, the well-known painter Spread the table with linen. Call the dearest The funeral honors paid the illustrious dead description of Port Tobacco:

a Poem much admired by Mr. Lincon. He Make them feel they're not forgotten, nor a ten-

Cemeteres and churchyards have ever been to have exceeded in splendor that of any other lar, and its patrons, carousing in that imperfect considered "the peaceful seats of death," and monarch. The body was exposed on a bed of light, looked like the denizens of some burglar's Relapsing into a sadder strain, he laid the book often been consecrated by the most affecting state from January 28 to March 21, the day of crib, talking between their cups; its dining-room scenes in human history. They have been a- Ing interment. "There is a poem which has been a great dorned by the solemn cypress and the weeping The rural funerals in England, so exquisitely traces of Cashir origin; a barbecue is nothing to favorite with me for years, which was first willow, by the amaranth and the rose, and the described by Mr. Irving in his "Sketch Book," a dinner there. The court house of Port Tobaco

> to have been revived by Sylla in the first cen- being buried in dishonor, rise again in glory." tury before Christ and did not cease until Ma- | The white rose was planted at the grave of a

Greek heroes were not burned, but burned in In North Wales the peasantry are said to It is a dull, heavy-looking animal, heavy at costins of ceder. Alexander the Great was buri- kneel and pray over the graves of their deceased work, and by no means prepossessing in appear-

his feet, as nearly as I can remember, I wrote not enter the Elysian Fields till their bodies had continent, especially in the mountainous parts Not long ago, as a Malay boy who was embeen buried.

> placed by the side for Cerberus. By a law of Solon the burial took place before solemn dirge of the winds and occasional their usual rapidity. The tiger, thus closely sunrise, and the procession was accompanied by noise of the elements-so calin, so sweet is the pressed, was obliged to drop his prey to defend Carian women, who played mournful tunes on repose of the dead. the flute. The dead was usually interred outside of the town. At Athens some were buried . Cottage Cyclopedia.

in their own houses. When a person committed suicide he was not | Genesis, chap. xxiii. And the young and the old, and the low and deprived of the rights of burial, but his hand was a Coleman's christian Antiquities. cut off and buried by itself.‡ The peculiar .. Life of Charlemagne. mourning dress of the Greeks was black, and in early times the hair was cut.

When a Roman' died, the nearest relative The husband that mother and infant who blessed present endeavored to catch the last breath with his mouth. The ring was taken from his finger, his eyes and mouth closed, and the relative The hand of the king that the spectre hath borne exclaimed, Vale, farewell. The corpse was then The eyes of the sage, and the heart of the brave, in the month, and the body was laid with the retires to bed.

the rocks and mountains. pelath, in which there was a care. The field robber.

Joseph of Arimathea was in a garden. But it speeds for us all, like a bird on the wing. pressive. The burial of the patriarch Jacob was completely. Then off comes the little collar. celebrated with great oriental pomp on the undersleaves, which all the day have been clasp- over rich in this world's goods, had come to that

They grieved but no wail from their slumber will lation, and they mourned for Jacob seven days. silk" dress is unfastened in front. Then sundry Having made the necessary preliminary arrange-The body was then carried to the field of Mach. waist strings and bottom straps are loosed, and mants, in the shape of a rough-board cabin, and pelah, and there interred. with fine shrubbery and plants carefully placed rings. There they lie upon the soft carpet, part- expectant bride to the mill and the minister's .over the dead, with herbs and aromatic flowers. ly covered by the linen underfixings, with no The corn being left to be ground, the twain who

And make in their dwelling a transient abode plans used plaster, and the Persians way. At. bare thou beneath the carpet. Sits she now on minister, and, explaining the necessities of the exander the Great was preserved in honey, lacing of gaiters and the disrobing of those fair, dle would be? The minister replied that the

Mohammedans are borne to the grave head first, her thumb inserted at the top of her stockings, the pile of the farmer, but nothing discouraged, looking back upon their homes.

Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a able, as tending to disturb the ghosts of the dead. Position. buried in a coffin of gold. Tradition asserts the blushes of her sweet face now, as standing that they never returned for the other fifty cent's that King Arthur was buried in the trunk of an before the glass she places upon her head the worth.

mained thus for thousands of years.

brated sepulchers are the Pyramids, supposed to Now, in the room directly over the her is the her confidingness, her character, with its faults.

Where 'soul-hunters' stood a watching at the dead. Their funerals were solemnized by day unbuttons his collar, throws it carelessly with say to such a heresy? with lighted tapers, and during the reign of the tie at, rather than on the table; travels to the While Disease and gaunt Starvation drove their Constantine frequently with great show. Corp. window in his shirt extremity, to let down the Significance of Our National Flac.-In the ses were exposed in the churches for some two curtains, as if he didn't care a cuss whether the

> the walls of the churches. in the eighth century.

The early Christians deposited the corpse in Isn't there a difference in style. ceased with garlands. At death the relatives tician, or a mad philosopher, is the slave of some tell of light in darkness; and she shall been closed the ever and month. Weeked the ever and month. consisting of the variety he usually How the sense of all their suff'ring, pangs of tombs with flowrs, but did not crown the deticle would do well to give them an examina. Vanish with the joyous gleaming of the angel closed the eyes and mouth, washed the body, woman. and clothed it in white linen, often adorned with gold and precious stones, and deposited it in at

During the Roman persecutions the Chris- had ever been so near to danger before.

der tie been rent.

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time I was painting my large picture at the remain unburied was to dishonor the memory; the same. The pall was held up by his lords.— Tobacco, and when its victim was a Northern White House last year. He presently threw a- hence the, desire always to inter the slain after The corpse was arrayed in royal robes, and dec- President it became quite heroic. A month be-

shown to me when a young man, by a friend, grows life to death. race of blooming flowers which teach how near are remarkable for their most delicate and beautis the most superfluous house in the place, extiful rites. The dead are often carried to their cept the church. It stands in the centre of the and which I afterwards saw and cut from a Most nations have either buried or burned final resting-place with the singing of psalais town in a square, and the dwellings lie about it and hymns; a kind of triumph, to show that they closely, as if to throttle justice. Five hundred

> virgin. The red rose was used in memory of The romans placed roses on the tombs, and the benevolent. None but sweet-scented ever-

friends for several Sundays after the interment. ance. Its dislike to, and its courage in attack-The Greeks laid great stress on the interments | These rites, however, are not entirely pecu- ing the tiger, are well known all over India .me. He complied, and sitting on some books at of their dead. They believed that the souls could har to England, but are also observed on the Keppel tells us the following story:

of Switzerland. It was their custom to place an obohus (three | Many of the cemeteries in our country are duffaloes, was driving his enarge home by the cents) in the mouth of the corpse to pay the ter- beautiful flower gardens, cultivated in the midst edge jungle, a tiger made a sudden spring, and ryman in Hades; they washed the body and of magnificent natural groves. Surrounded by seizing the lad by the thigh, was dragging him crowned it with flowers; a honey cake was also this splendid livery of nature, under waving oaks. off when two old kuffaloes, hearing the shrick and Seneath beds of flowers, is "the image of of distress from the well known roice of their The funeral ceremony was most impressive. peaceful death." Silence only is broken by the little attendant, turned round, and charged with

1 Æschmes.

HOBART BERRIAN.

HOW THEY GO TO BED,

The difference between a man and a woman what MARES A LADY .- When Beau Brums indisposition, finds no plainer illustration than

Funerals were generally at night after the the cautious timidity peculiar to her, first locks make a lady; and though it may to some seem the doors, and arranges the window curtains, so singular, we are ready to maintain that no con-When the body was burned, by a law of the that by no possible chance a pass-by or belated ceivable quantity of muslin, silk or sain edging. The hardsman, who climed with his goats up "Twelve Tables," it was obliged to be outside nocturnal wanderer from the pavement can frilling, hooping, flouncing, or furbelowing, can the steep. the city.

Sometimes the body was interred in a coffin dishabille. This task completed, she turns on the Was not Mrs. Abbott Lawrenc just as much a of Assian stone, where it was all consumed in a gas to its full, and institutes a general search lady when attired in twelve cent calico, in Bosperiod of forty days, with the exception of the throughout the apartment, that she may be sure ton, as when arrayed in fuil court-dress at St. it does not contain "a horribie burglar," or "des- James, London? "As Mrs. Washington was The mourning garments of the Romans were perate ruffin, in big whiskers and crisp black said to be so grand a lady," says a celebrated black or dark blue for both sexes. Under the hair." Carefully, with her delicate little fingers English visitor, (Mrs. Thorpe,) "we thought Empire the men were black and the women she lifts the bed valance, where even Tom we must put on our best bibs and bands; so we thumb couldn't squeeze his diminutive corpora- dressed ourselves in our most elegant ruffles and The practice of the Jews was not to bury in their tion, and takes a diminutive peep into the half- silks, and were introduced to her ladyship; and ously under the sofa, the space between which her check apron on! She received us very

The funerals of the Jews were often most im- dom of pins and comb, and "does it up" more They scorned, but the heart of the haughty is great company. Great and sore was the lamenlo! what a collaspe, like that of Lowe's big bal- a "Barkis who was willin'," he borrowed a The burial places of the Turks were adorned loon. She stands like Saturn in the centre of borse and wagon, and took a bag of corn and the

night-cap, and with a quick twist of her fingers From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud of the bier and the shroud of the beautiful girl with en thus ias in the proof of the proof of the proof of the shoulders in the lines.

This poem was written by a Secret poof of the shoulders in the lines. All of which as above stated, have been bought for the cash, and at the lowest prices, and will [This poem was written by a Scotch poet, a some of the Etruscan kings were seated in folds. Then the counterpane and sheets are tavorite of Walter Scott's. He died young of state in stone cells or chambers, from which the folds. Then the counterpane and sheets are understanding was by no means brilliant. 'Pooh!" atmospheric air had been excluded, and they re. Ithrown back, the gas is turned down--very, said Goethe laughing; 'as it love had anything low-and the little form presses the yielding to do with understanding! We love a girl for Mummies have been preserved in Egypt for couch, and the angle goes off into the world of very different things than understanding. We

They are coming! They are coming! from have been the burialplaces of the kings of Egypt. great brute a drother. He comes into it, shuts caprices and heaven knows what other mexpres-After these enormous structures, the most re- the door with a slam, turns the key with a snap, sible charms, but we do not love her understand. From their dark and gloomy prisons, from their marakable touth is that erected by Queen Arte- growls at a chair which happens to be in his ing. Her mind we esteem (if it is brilliant) and nisia for the body of Maurolus, King of Caria; it way, pulls off his boots and throws them in a it may greatly elevate her in our opinion; nay MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN Where no couch was spread beneath them save was reckoned one of the seven wonders of the foot and let the floor The early Christians discarded the Roman gets off his coat and vest by a quick, rindicuve inflames our passions. practice of burning, and always buried their sort of a twist of his arms and body, unpins and What will the strong minded, plain woman In the fourth century the open spaces abou and bounces into bed, like a great calfjumping edited by Dr. Krauth, we find this beautiful the churches were used for interment, and in into a pile of hay-curls himself up, his knees idea: Fire Place Store, the "Gem," to heat lst, 2d and stories, all reduced price, and also the Re-inswears at the tucking in, of the bed clothes terpretation of her standard. The white typifies The tolling of bells at funerals was introduced grunts, gets over on the other side, and is-a- the purity of purpose which belongs to her true sleep. Then comes in the snoring and snorting. Juler; the red points to the crimson tide in which

A STORE throws at a dog, in Washington, rebounded and hit six generals. Not one of them,

In 814 Charlemague was buried at Aix la tion to the Potomac, and acress that river to

bore a superb triumphal arch was raised, on rage in the town. Its people were smugglers, ive missionaries. The hotel here is called the The funeral pageant of Peter the Great is said Brawner House; it has a bar in nethermost cel-

## The Water Buffalo.

The water buffalo is an animal much in use at Singapore, in India, for purposes of draught.

ployed by his parants in herding some water himselt. While one buffalo fought and successfully drove the tiger away, the other kept guard f Grec ian Antiquities over wounded boy. Later in the evening, when Roman Antiquities. the anxious father, alarmed, came out with his attendants to seek the child, he found the whole herd, with the exception of the two old buffaloes. had dispersed to feed, but that they were still there-one standing over the bleeding body of their little friend, while the other kept watch on the edge of the jungle for the return of the ti-

washed and pertumed, a small coin was placed that afforded at the moment when either of them mel was asked what made the gentleman, his quick reply was, "Starch, my lord!" This The young gurl trips to her chamber, and with may be true; but it takes a great deal more to Abraham is said to have purchased of the and the floor is not sufficient to contain the graciously and easely but after the compliments. sons of Heth the field of Ephron, called Mach- ghost of Calvin Edson; much less on ordinary were over, she resumed her knitting. There we Having ascertained that she is really alone, state, but Gen. Washington's lady, with her We also read of Rachel's sepulcher, which she lessurely proceeds to divest her fair form of own hands, was knitting stockings for her hus-

FIFTY CENT'S WORTH OF MATRIMONE. - A Many of the ancients embalmed. The Ethio- more expression in them than there is in the wished to be made one flesh waited on the swelling limbs of her stockings. The pretty lit. fee was generally measured by the generosity of Christians bear the corpse to its last home feet the foot is carefully perched upon the knee- the gentleman, but one dollar was the smallest front, as reversing the national position of life. down drops the gaiter, off comes the elastic, and sum considered ortherdox. This was beyond pnshes it down-down over the heel, and the he said, "Now see here, old fellow! I baven' Among the aucients there was a beautiful be- cotton rest beside the prunella. So with the got but fifty cents and you must marry us as far lief that excessive lamentations were not allow- other foot only involving a slight change of her as that will come to, and we'll come again for the balance." The minister could not resist the There is a smile that peeps out from behind entreaty, and marred the parties so effectually.

love her for her beauty, her youth, her mirth.

entire anatomy or not; then puts out the light last number of the Lutheran and Missionery,

"Our country's faith bas learned a new inlife flows torth a willing offering; the blue reminds her of the home in Heaven to which the Coastellation of the Cross!

05- He who lives for himself alone, lives for & mean fellow.

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