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> LAST WORDS OF EMMETT. I have but few more words to say; I'm going to the silent grave: Bean o'er my tomb the cypress bough Its broad and drooping leaves will wave! My tamp of life is near burnt out-My race m run; pronounced my doom;

The cold damp curtains of the temb.

On leaving this ungrateful world, I make but only one request-I ask its silence; in the grave Let me and mine together rest, Till other times and other men 'Can justice to my memory do, Till ages shall have slumbered by,

And reason can my acts review.

One after one around me falls

The then no monumental stab May mark the place where rests my bead; No lettered marble to the world Tell that he lived—that he is dead. But when among the powers of earth

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Upon the marble's snow white face, And it may stand above my head, To mark a patriot's resting place. The stranger as he passes by, May pause to think of other years, And as he calls to mind my fate,

May pay the tribute of his tears.

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And dearer than the life I yield,

Bequeath posterity my fame.

ADVICE OF AN IRISH FAIRY.

ADDRESSED TO THE LADIES. he gets into these humors, is-to take it easy." | you are very party for a mortal,' says she again, | throats while they sleep." bride, with a toss of the head, and curl of her lip; | which she wore about her neck for a quizzing | "the best advice they can give to a married w "It's easy to say take it easy. I am sure if I had giass. ried Mike!"

sumt Alice, with a mysterious shake of her head. | hope like the music of the priest's own silver | wise to take them easy." Matthew."

worst bird of the nest! Look, ye can wind Mark now. round ye'r finger, as I wind this worsted thread, "What's that madam?" says I. if ye'll only take it casy."

men were so ill-contrived! I'd have died sooner he is sure to be pleased with you," and then she than have married," sobbed Aileen! who, to con- | laughed again. "Whatever he says or does," fees the truth, had been so petted by the neigh- says her majesty, while she was getting into a bors, on account of her beauty, that it would have golden saddle, a horseback on a great dragon-fly, rates: On Phila. 4 prem; Balt. 5; N. York 6, required a large proportion of love, and a moder- "take it easy;" and I heard her laugh and sing ate allowance of wirdom, to change the village when she was out of sight, and her sweet voice coquette into a sober wife. I say a large propor- | shook a shower of white rose-leaves from a bush | tion of love. "Wit," to quote the old adage, on my face. And when I awoke I saw the wis- in good demand. "may win a man," but wit never kept one; unless | dom of her words, and kept them close in my a woman cultivate the affections, even more than | bosom; and often when I'd be just going to make | knowledge, she will never secure her husband's a sharp answer to him I loved for all that above heart.

"Ob, whist! avourneen!" said Alice. "Bare evil would pass away from my heart sail lip I tould ye all along. Mark, says I, is all fire and without a sound; not one the worse for it, and I tow: but it's out in a minute; Mike is dark and all the better. And sure Richard used to say I Reported for the BALTIMORE CLIPPER by II'm. elecp as the Bay of Dublin; and Matthew is all to was like an angel to him. Poor fellow! he was the bad entirely. You're got the best of the soon to be thought the differ, for the angels took three. And ye can manage him just as the south him from me in carnest! wind that's blowing now--God bless it!-manages | "After a couple of years, I married again.the thistle down that's floating through the air- I've no reason to fault the second I had; though U.S. Bank Stock, per share, \$100 65 if ye'll take it casy."

her wheel-was too much out of temper to do dark, and would not tell what offended him.what she was doing, weil-broke her thread- Well I'd have given the world to have some one pushed it from her-took up her knitting-drop- to whom I could make a clean breast; but I had ped the stitches-shook the needles, and of course | none; and somehow I again sat in the same spot, dropped some more.

over her spectacles. arms round her aunt's neck-rested her head on | cond husband; it would not have been manners her bosom-and wept outright.

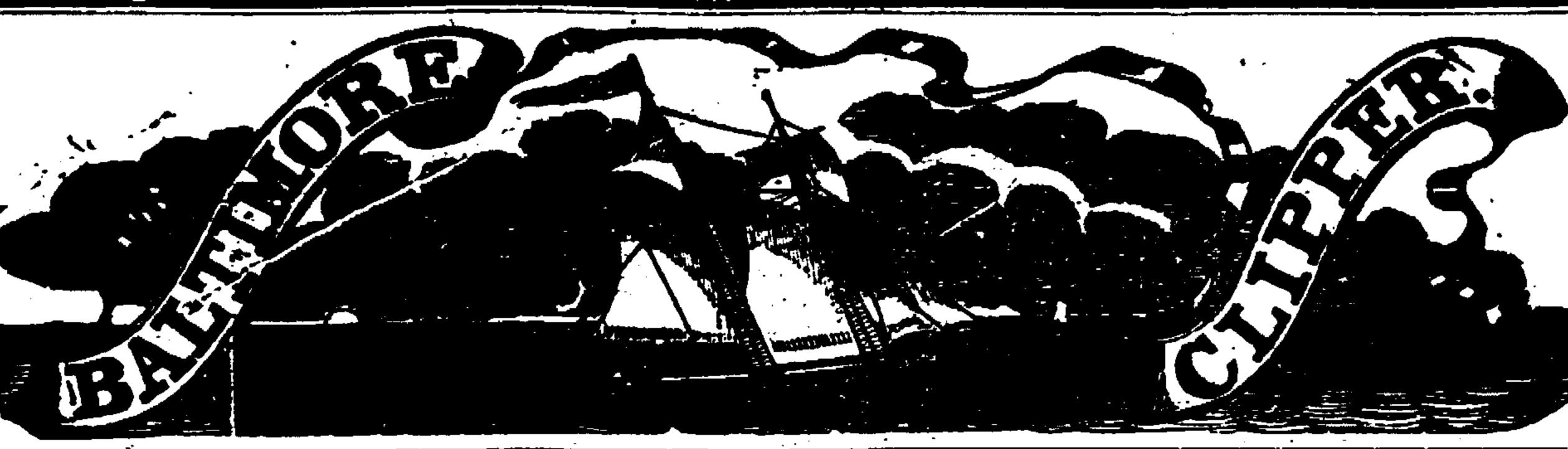
limetree, and watch the bees that are near awarm- like, "you've tried another; but, though you ing." obserted annt Alice, and we'll talk yer have not forgotten my advice, you do not foltrouble over, avourneen. It's very sorry I am to low it." see ye taking on so, for a thrifte, at the first going ["Oh, my lady, please ye'r majesty;" says I, off. But you'll know better by'n by, when real "the tempers of the two so differ!" And I tho't troubles come."

troubles were very real, but she held her peace; but James would sulk, and sulk, like a bramble until observing the bees more than usually busy, | under the shade of an oak; and the fairy read my she muttered, "I wonder, aunt, you don't tell the | thoughts, as if they were an open ballad. hers to take it east."

"So I would, dear, If I saw them quarrelling; rule holds good—gentle and simple, hot and cold, but they're too wise to quarrel among themselves, old and young; you must take it easy, or you'll whatever they do with furriners." The old never be easy yourself. Let a passionate temper woman pansed, and then added, "Sit down here, cool; do not blow upon it, a breath may ruffle a my child, and listen to what I'm going to tell lake, and kindle a fire. Let a sulky temper you. Ye know well, avourneen, I was lawfully alone; it's a standing pool; the more it's stirred, married, first, by old father John, to Richard | the more it will offend. I try to talk her fine Mulvany-my heart's first love he was; Heaven | English, Ailcen, but it bothers me," continued be his bed this blessed day, and grant we may lold Alice. "Well, the end of it was, that she meet above the world and its real troubles! Ai- finished as before, by telling me to take it easy; leen, it was indeed a trouble to see my brave, which after that I did: and I must say that James' young, handsome husband dragged out of the last breath was spent in blessing me. Well, blue waters of the Shannon; to find that when I dear, Miles Prendergast was rich, and I was wept he could not comfort; that my check rested | poor-he wanted a mother for five children, and for hours on his lips, and he did not kiss it."

Four score years and five passed over the head was a great deal of love, young, fresh, heartof that woman; and her age was as beautiful, ac- sweet love, at the first; and more than is going l cording to its beauty, as had been her youth. She in general to the second; but, oh my grief! there had been married three times; yet her eyes fill- was none to the third. Oh, but marriage to a ed with tears at the remembrance of the love and woman without love!-what is it? Where love! sorrow of her early days, and it was some time is, it is even pleasant to hear a harsh word or an

before she could continue. Well, dear, Richard and I had some little your love by turning bitter into sweet. Service tiff, and I said more than I ought to have said .- I is no service then; his voice is ye'r music; his And it was by the same token, a fine midsummer | words ye'r law; his very shadow on the ground morning, I strayed out to the end of our garden | ye'r brightest sunshine!" and picked up a shiney smail; and, as I looked | "Aunt," said Ailcen, "you did not think that at the snail, I remembered how the last mid- with the first, at the time, or you would not have summer day I had put just such another be- wanted the good people's advice." tween two plates, and sate for an hour by the ri- "True for ye, avourneen; we never value the sing sun, with the fore finger of my left hand sunbeams so inuch as in the dark of the moonless l prossed over the fore finger of my right hand- night! we never value a friend's advice till he is and then, as thrue as day, when I lifted the plate | beyond our reach; we never prize the husband's | the thing had marked as purty an R. and a piece love, or the mother's care, until the grave is of as beautiful an M. as the schoolmaster himself closed over them; and when we seek them there, could write upon the plate; and then I cried to the grass that we weep over is green, the mallow is I was but little miss than a child-- not all cut all bring us no mesage."



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-a little decaby dawshy crayther, footing its confess to the middle." the middle and up again, to the tune of the 'Rakes | more you shake it the more sour it grows." of Mallow'----'

"The Rakes of Mallow!" exclaimed Allees. "The Rakes of Mallow," repeated Alice soicanly, "I beard it as plainly as I hear the rising march of the bees at this blessed minute. Well, of a suddent, she made a spring, and stood up- a unile and a kiss will do as well." right as a dart upon the green and golden crown | "Did the fairy queen give you the same advice General to make the following quick Schedule: in the midst of the flower, and pushed back her | the third time?" said the bride blushing like Au- Leave Philadelphia 8 A.M. reach Baltimore 2 P.M. ringlets, and settled her dress, at a pocket looking | rora at the counsel; "for I suppose you saw her glass not so big as a midge's wing; then all in a the third time." misute she looked at me and said, 'I don't like | "I must say, a chora, she wasn't so civil to me the sight of, a wet eye; -what ails ye, young the last time as she was the first and second," an-

but I had too much manners not to answer the enough, to be sure, only one never likes to hear great lady. And, 'Madam,' says I, 'my eyes it; she tould me that, when the bloom of a woman's would be as dry, though not as bright as ye'r check fades, the bloom of her heart ought to inhonor's, if it wasn't for my husband, my lady, crease; the talked a deal that I did not quite unwho wants to have a way and a will of his own.' | derstand, about men making laws and breaking band into the bargain,' says the Queen, for she kind or other to bear with; she tould me how was no less; and there's no use in lighting for hard it was to find three roses in a garden all of out, whilst it is evident that Foos! Roses Weatwer!! the upper hand,' says the queen, for both the law | the same shape color and scent, and how could I | and STORMS!!! must often occasion delay in a Route, | effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possiand the prophets are against us in that; and if it expect three good husbands? She said that as I more than two-thirds of which is by the liay—the tra- ble time. Should this medicine fall to effect a cure come to open war,' says the queen, 'we get the had borne my crown I must bear my cross; she worst of it; if your husband falls into a bad tem- was hard enough upon me, but the wind per, or a queer temper-if he is cross, or unkind, of her advice to me in all my troubles was to take ISLAND ROUTE. or odd, take it easy, says the queen, 'even if he it easy; she said she had been married herself does not come round at once. This quict way more than five hundred years?" [From the London Heath's Book of Beauty for 1840.] feet (which is pretty much the same thing) at | being so party as you were?" said Ailcen. power it has, it's a weapon of great strength, lilies and roses before it's folded in the tender

says I, "for your compliment." "Ah! ah!" and said old Alice, "and will bring peace, if not love "But Mike was so mighty dark," replied old she laughed, and her laugh was full of joy and lat the last. If we can't get rid of our troubles, its "Well, so he was; but then I might have had | bell! "It's no harm," she continued, if now and then you give him a taste of that which makes "Ah, ah!" laughed old Alice; "he was the your eyes so bright, and your cheeks so red just

"Flattery," says she. "Make a man, be he "Oh! I wish-I wish I had known before that fairy or be he mortal, pleased with kimself, and the world, Pd think of the Fairy's word, and the New York.

he was not spirited, yet gentle, like him who At first Aileen pouted—then she sat down to sighed out his soul in the blue truters; he was at the same time—I again slept—and again saw "Take it easy," said aunt Alice, looking at her | the same one of the good people. I did not think her honor was as gay as she had been, and I Ailcen flung the knitting away, clasped her wondered in my heart if she too had taken a sefor me to spake first, but she was as free as ever. "Let's go into the garden, sit under the ould "Well," she says, looking at me very solid-

with the words my heart would break. For the Poor Aileen, like all young people, thought her moment poor Richard's humor was out it was off;

"Ah." she said, "they are different; but the a servant for himself; and so he took me. There lunkind look—a sati-faction that you can show

sixteen. Well, dear, in my dream, I suppose I i "I don't want to hear any more, aunt," said must call it, I saw the heautifullest fairy (the Aileen, pained by the picture her annt had drawn lord save us!) the very handsomest of the good |--"I will prize Mark. Now I'll own to the first secole that ever the eyes of woman looked upon of the quarrel, and the last word of it, if he'll The ONLY LINE carrying the GREAT MAIL, and

way all around the blossom of a snow white lily, | "Let a quarrel alone, when once it's over," innow twisting round upon the very top of her tiny | terrupted her aunt. "A quarrel, darlint, is like toe; then as if she was joining hands round, down | buttermilk-when once it is out of the churn, the "And must I say nothing when he comes |

"Oh, aunt, that would never do!" "Well, if ye'r ashamed to say what you feel

- swered the old dame, bridling. "She tould me "Well, to be sure, my heart came to my lips, I wasn't as pretty as I used to be—that was true "It's the way with all the men, my own hus- | them; and how every one has a thorn of some |

"All we can do with him, Aileen agra, when entirely in the hands of a purty woman—and buds, and can steal the notes out of the bird's Baggage.

man, under all troubles, is—to take it easy."

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