Far cut on the deep blue occan,
Dushing through its affect spray,
Redi a vessel bearing fond hearts
Far from home and friends way.
All on board save those on daty
Now were hashed in slammer deep,
And on deck wrapped in the months
Lay a sailor boy astrop.

Let us panse one little moment, tracting on the upturned lace, on the fair young trow where sorro Grief, nor age has left a trace. Deep him are the eyes now studied its tringed curaius drouping down Write about the head and for-head Cinster ringlets and and brown.

See! a pearly tear is resting
On the rounded boylish cheek,
And the tender lips are moving—
He is taking in his sises,
"Mother, mother!" then a silence,
"Nellie, darring?" them a sigh
As the red lips softly norman,
"Good-bye, Nellie dear; good-bye."

If is dreaming, fandly dreaming at the level ones far awar. Iremaing of the farracells spoken, and the parting of that day. Once again he sees his mother, Freels her dear hands on his head, Hears hay voice so sweet and gentic And the last kind words she said.

Once again be hears his father, Bidding him be firm and true, Hears his shriling little brother. Wish that he were going too, note his sister's arms around him, As he folds her to his hears, then his thoughts turn to another, One who caused the tears to start.

nee again around his finger.
He is twining guiden curis,
issing lips half shut, half open,
showing rows of finy pearls,
is two gars of Braxen's store.
That have ever be sized with joy,
ill of trace now, as she whispera
"Good bye" to her sallor boy.

flours fly on, and still he's dreaming; Now he thinks the journey's o'er, And he's a cleaned by his layed ones. To has fly hoods home once more, Sees their loving looks and giances, Showing more than work can fell, And he greets among the others

Pos and Exchal.

Will the world never let Edgar Poe that it has been discovered, by examining his dust, that the brain is ossified and rattles in the skull! "To what base uses may we come at last!"

To apply the caliper of moral measurement to this child of genius seems labor lost. There must have been in him a

chameleon-like temperament, by which he assimilated to those with whom he associated, and thus each analyzer of Poe gives us a glimpse of his own idiosyncrasics rather than a revelation of this unique, wonderful creation.

I prefer to regard these persons of rare, exceptional genius as demonized—in a high malignant sense. When Luther stood before the august Diet convened at Worms, his memorable saying, "Here shand I, I can not be otherwise," was a conscious illustration of this. He, Luther, courageous, penetrating, discerning, could be only Luther, just as the cells of his brain and the leadings of conscience had brought him deep on."

"Pinze, nas'am, for the burd to roosh the cells of his brain and the leadings of conscience had brought him down from the ages. A strong will may achieve nurch; but the bias nature cannot wholly be confrovened.

I like the Bible method of hiography, that gives us the facts of a life and leaves the moral status to be adjusted by the reader. There we have Satab forcing Hagar and Ishmael out in the wilderness; favored child; Rachel and Lear, with their domestic quarrels; and all down the history of the favored people, helmous crimes committed, scarced will was forty to make us the skeptience of individual life, good and bad, praiseworthy or blameworthy, with surprising cander, as if facts were the only important things in ellipse. But a careful observer will detect.

"Pinze, nas'am, for the burd to roosh on."

"But you know, pa," said the farmer's daughter, when he spoke to her about the farmer's daughter, when he spoke to her about the addresses of his neighbor's son,—the moral status to be adjusted by the marking a min of culture." You know, pa, that ma wants me to marry a min of culture." You know, pa, that ma wants me to marry a min of culture." You for the country than agriculture."

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There we have Satab forcing Hagar and Ishmael out to the wilderness of business content the warn springs and shellow of the bioder, edge of the bidder. Shellow, Shellow, Post, Strain Shellow, The Dalles, Warn Spring.

A very rich man said, "I worked like fail.

Man Shellow, The Dalles, Shellow, Shellow, Shellow, Shellow, Shellow, a life. But a careful observer will detect an enlarging silver thread of approval for the true excellence pervading all the ruges of Jewish history; as in the wise courtesy of Abigail, and the steadfastness of the mother of the Maccabees. I the voice of God," Duty, to look after her wise children and approve them in her own time and way. Our judyments of genius, in any sense, seem an impatience. Who are we, that we dare condemn?—we, who have not the spear of Ithurial, to test the right of a being to be just what he is, and nothing class. think we must learn to accept genius as it is, and not pester it with too critical an eye, leaving the "stern daughter of the voice of God," Duty, to look after her wine shift. to be just what he is, and nothing else; to be what he is, and powerless to be otherwise—part and parcel of a lurid phantasmagoria, over which steal weird shadows, half human, half devilish—half divice, it may be

shadows, half human, half devilish-half divine, it may be.

We may hold the breath, feeling as if some hidden areans were about to open before us—the breaking of the last magic seal once held by old King Solomon, by which the demons of Ebils are about to break from their hondage; but it is be-coming in us to look on, and hold our page.

demonized creations. The windows in Broadway were full of a tall, statuesque figure, about whom the classic robe fell in long, heavy folds, and upon whose arms glittered the form of a serpent.

I was never tired of studying this I was never tired of studying this Sphinz; the small, compact, beautiful bend, that somehow made mine ache; the strange eyes under the contracted brow; the brow contracted by no ordi-nary emotion, but from a terrible intensity. It seemed as if a fiery band en-circled the head in the shape of the cor-

circied the head in the shape of the coral fillets in which she delighted.

My first sight of Bachel was in company with Mr. J. C. Derby, the favorite book publisher at that time, and noted for his Abrahamic beard, which a Turk might envy, together with Mrs. Terhune (Marian Harland) and Caroline Chesseboro—both writers of eminence—and the latter's woman of unquestionable genius, as is testified in her work, "Vistoria, or the World Overcome." Miss Chesseboro was small, weird-looking, taciturn and gentle. I think neither she nor her companion was at all drawn to me, but in this world people meet and part, and see each other as "through a glass darkly."

The curtain rose, and Rachel was there: tall, lithe, panther-like. A movement, not a walk—an undulating stir, and she was before us. How she came there seemed a mystery. A lofty, magnificent statue, draped, motionless.

there seemed a mystery. A lofty, mag-nificent statue, draped, motionless, and causing the heart to stay its beat; and the vast multitude could no more have applicated the instant of her appearing than if an unearthly spirit had suddenly become visible to the eye; but the apbecome visible to the eye; but the ap-plause that followed was something to Hr. A. E. Curwi L. P. Fisher remembered.

Her voice was indescribable—a mar-welous voice, deep, clear, distinct. The tragic tones of her voice were a soul-washington Territory.

through and through the heart as the sobs of a suffering child affect us. Her infantile tears—real tears—were echoed

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THURSDAY.......MAY 22, 1879. by a fload of tears from our own eyes.
In one point of view Rachel affected us as no other human being ever did. Her most careless glance, movement, tone, sigh or tear, were each and all perfect in kind. You would not change it; you would not criticise it, but yield to you would not created a second to the second of the second the

The physique of Rachel was purest porcelain—the finest of clay; every line of every nerve and limb perfected to the nicest adjustment; not a particle of su perfluous home, not a shred of needless muscle. She belonged exclusively to the serpentine, fascinating class—to the Cleopatras and serpents of old Nile.— Phremological Journal.

A Story with a Moral.

Lillie Devercaux Blake prints the following brief story with "a moral;" Once there were some cunning spar-rows who bired a number of cock robins and jenny wrens to take circ of their and Jenuy wrens to take cire of their grape wines, promising to pay them in corn. But when the time came for the wages to be given, they gave to each cock robin twice as much, or one-third as much again as they did to the Jenny as much again as they did to the Jenny wrens. Now when the wrens saw this they remonstrated and said, "Please, Mr. Sparrow, why do you pay us less than our brothers? We have worked as many hours as they have, and as faithfully as they, and are as hungry as they are, so why should us not have as they have, and they are, so why should us not have as they have, and they are, so why should us not have as they have, and they are, so why should us not have as they have, and they have as they have a so who should be a subject to the fair oaks, Round Prairie, Sulphus Springs.

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But the sparrows said, in a superior manner, "You have no red feathers, and therefore we shall not pay you as much. Besides the corn is all ours, and you ought to be thankful that we pay

you suy of it."

Then the jenny wrons went sadly away and thought what a grand thing it was to have red feathers, and how hungry they were.

MORAL - Fine feathers make fine

Monal, — Fine feathers make fine birds.

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physicians state that "heart disease" is the cause. Aye, perhaps it is; but if they could have examined the heart beforehand, and seen the disappointed hopes, loss of friends, worriment of mind, crushed ambition, and the many weary struggles for the maintenance of life and home, they would render the Grand Route, Ind. weary struggles for the maintenance of life and home, they would render the verdict, "Died of a broken heart."— Lowisville, Monmouth, Perrydale, Riccealt, Land Render, Land R Hackensack Republican.

the teacher undertook to convey to her

cially the one this way."

Alcohol will clean out the inside of an inkstand. It will also clean out the in-side of a pocket-book a little more thoroughly and quicker than anything else

We spend half our lives in making mistakes, and waste the poor remainder in reflecting how easily we might have

Slanders are like dandelion seed; they are arrow-headed, stick where they fall, and tring forth and multiply four-fold.

One writes illegibly to hide his bad spelling, as one contents one's self with a half smile to conecul poor teeth.

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