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The Beautiful.

BY MARYANN WHITAKER. Where is the Beautiful? 'Tis overywheref

It permeates all tife; its presence beaux On the g'ad earth, like some bright star which All glowing with the eloquene of prayer.

What is the beautiful? A mystery! Not man, but God alone its dopths can sound; Would'st thou among its worshippers be found? Rise on the wings of Faith, where thought is free,

And than shah know the beautiful-yet not As one whom worldly wisdom fast eachnins Within the prison house of self; whose claims Are based on Pride, and therefore soon forget. But how thy heart before the beautiful

In simple, child-like love: content to feel Thy greatest thoughts too feeble to reveat God's secret workings, vast and wonderful.

So shall the Beautiful encircle thee With a diviner radiance, whose light Will fall like eilver moonbeams ofer the night

Of doubt and sorrow-soft and lovingly Or would st thou won the Beautiful, when joy

Rings her rich laughing music in thine car. And bids thee welcome to fair nature's choer "Neath sunny skies? Oh! ter not sin destroy

The altar of the Benutiful, which lives, Upreared by augels, in each human heart; Bat garland it with fudeless flowers, nor par With one memorial truth or virtue gives.

Worship the Beautiful, in thought and deed? Scorn not earth's symbols, for by them alone Can we approach the invitic spirit home Where beauty from mor. ality is freed.

Back, seek the Beautifulin naturel then, Then thou wilt find upon her monuments Of yocks and mountain, records of events Most wonderons-and prophetic words to men.

Live, love the Benutiful, when smiling earth Presents a gentler face to greet thy kiss, Like a young, blushing bride, whose putest blins

Is found in cornest trust, and honored worth. Be worthy of the Beautiful! thy home, Thy heart of hearts should be its resting place; Oht powerful he its mini-try of grace!

Within each dwelling bid the augels come. And God's own sould the Beautiful will bless

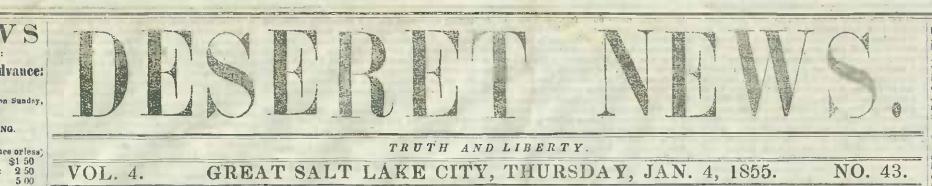
Reminding as that He, the Giver, wills All to claim freely the kind hand which fills This world with purity and loveliness.

Fashionable Writing.

"My dear," said Mrs. Jones to me one eve-I wish to take lessons in writing." I look ed up from the paper which I was perusing, and answered in astonishment -- "Take lessons in writing! Surely, my love, you are jesting -You, who write so beautifully, want to take les sonst? I saw, in fanny, as I spoke, the exquis ite chirography which had made the letters of Mrs. Jones, before we were married, such treas area to me; and involuntarily I subbed my eyes,

to see if I was not asleep and dreaming. "Indeed, I don't write beautifully!,' exclaim. ed Mrs. Jones, somewhat tartly; "I write an ug-ly, vulgar round hand; and you dou't call that beautiful, to you?"

"Indeed, I don't write behaltidity;" "I write an ug ed Mrs. Jones, somewhat tartly; "I write an ug Jy, valgar round hand; and you don't call that beautifnl, to you?" At hearing this I plached myself to be assured again that I was not duzing. Finding that I had mever been more thoroughly awake in my life, and unxious to jork that individual Yankee next-fister than lightning. There too he reads a letter written by Makepeace, Buell, or Raymond, with a short stub of a steel quill in New Orleans-that 10 a.m., and received here in Buffulo at 11.40 or of content of the start and the start we have son its were stores



full-stretching the limits in Buff to at twillght-supper beyond Point Abino-and het and swoet shep near Ere, are certainly the markels of travel, and delightful marvels too. The American finds his covary netted over with from reads upon which steam will deag kim at the rate of forty or forty-fiv miles on hear. From the Atlan-tic to the Mississippi can be go-from cold down to hot-North, East. South and West, are trains markelined in the Dameren newsmort, as cady.

They did not tolerate a general incompetency in anything. We brag of the Statute of Frands, and month much over it in Courts of Justice. It is but a partial thing anyhow. The Egyptians. 4,000 the ages of 18 and 45 years, excepting such as years ago, had got that far, and 'way ahead of it. They reduced all contracts to writing. They left no bus ness arrangements whatever to vertial inderstandings. What a contrast with our sit weats, unduciness-like habits, which breed hav-suits, engender attornics, and batter unmeasured hated and violence. Thus we are chend of the limits of a newspaper ertic'e. We s'all return to Phuraoh and the fellow-citizens of Potiphar, agrin. In the mean-

fellow-citizens of Potiphur, agrin. In the mean-firme, will any American citizer, disposed to flatter oar cagle in the face of all creation, be pleased to let that remarkable fowl rest?

multiply and replenish the earth, and raise food, and everything else, in this place, than in uny other that every far uses and this place, than in uny other that ever f saw. At the same time there are a great many who marmur, and sav it is the hard-est place they ever saw; that is a curicity to use, where the blessings of the Almighty attends us where every wo go; for we can build up n oity in a few days, or at the furthest in a few years, and it seems to be no trouble at al. Brethren and sis-ters let us try to appreciate our blessings, and fism.

pay one dime of tithing it will not impoverish the Ahnighty, but I will tell you where the effect will be, it will effect yourselves, your own substitu-If you neglect these things I tell you the Lord will neglect to blessiyou; it comes on yourselves individually, and it stands you in hand, every soul of you, men aud women, to arise and prove the Lord, and see if He does not watch your faithfulness, and is not ready to pour you out a blessing

that you have not room to receive. Since President Young and others have dwelt upon tithing it is coming in first rate, and Bishop Hunter has become frightened; 'Good heavens,' says he, what shall we do with the tithing? We <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> taye not got room to put it. Why, says I, stretch out Bishop. If he does not stretch out, ho will, in comparison, he like an artificial globe, he will

never been more thereasing a many dist find in the anort study of a steel quill in New Orleans is the tate remarkable lowi rest? In to ann, and received here in Buffie at 11.40 of lock-less thun two hours on its way across af indigenent try dear creature? I suid, qi dinti-rent. by "My dear creature?" I suid, qi dinti-rent. by "My dear creature?" I suid, qi dinti-rent. 'I did,'t say anything about writing well,'' interrupted Ars. Jones write a tate to the Press. The is convinced. He is interested, the is sadd as the easing articles of the bord which claritize here and a stade S in Cancer and the their tashing thy.' I'm positively ashamed of my write well,'' "It serves to us,'' use a tate to be received and the trip.'' "It serves to us,'' use a tate to be received and the trip.'' "It serves to us,'' use and here are used of writing '' "It serves to us,'' use a tate to be received and the trip.'' stade and a many write well.'' interrupted Ars. Jones, ''s haid to be write well.'' present style of writing '' "It serves to us,'' use a tate to be received. He is interested. He is interested. He is interested, the serves the trip.'' stade and serves and the the serves and the trip.'' and a lenge received are a serves and the trip.'' stade and a many write well.'' and a lenge received are and is the world of the lock write well.'' and the leading article of the Morning Journal. He is serves to write well.'' and the leading article of the Morning Journal. He is serves to write well.'' and the leading article of the Morning Journal. He is intereasted. It is serves at the world of the serve the serves at the sing down the skeet, he is serves to write well.'' and the leading article of the Morning Journal. He is intereasted to a short study and the trip.'' and the leading article of the Morning Journal and the trip.'' and the leading article of the Morning Journal and the trip.'' a

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and amazed, that it could not be more elegant. The fine strokes are so delicate, and the thick and all the force of all the steel that ever fashed strokes taper off so beautifully, that it really looks

"You men never understand anything," said Mrs. Jones, again interrupting me, with a con-temptuous toss of the head. "To think that there is any style in fine strokes!"

"But, my dear, your hand is so legible"_ "The more vulgar for being so," said Mrs. mes, outting me abruptly short "Legibility

Jones, outting me abruptly short

I won't write my round, school girl hand nny the whole a rather obscure, somewhat heavy, and thorger; and that if I evalt learn the fashionable considerably barbarous, and perlups insignificant ply in the same stylish handwriting."

quintesence of fashion. "Prny, who teaches

"Miss Sharp," was the reply. "Ah! a lady," said I. "I thought, perhaps, It was some famous writing master "

gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex- are famous for their disinterested charity, prolid thereby are transferred from the city council of the transferred from the city con- ty and high moral worth-and we have every of the the city of Nauvoo, to the chaucellor and regents, venient for hidi g young ones among hullrushes, reason to believe they will not pass so worthy and a country fruitful lu corg, and adapted to the and touching an appeal without taking prompt

longer; and that if I could learn the fashionable hand, I won't write at all. I have to blush for my ignorance every time I receive a note from Mrs. Brown, or Mrs. White, because I can't re-bly in the same stylish handwriting." "Ahem!" said I, beginning to comprehend the mystery, for both these ladies were the very giously in advance of the Egyptians as we think

the miseries of those born under the sun of Ju-To begth a list of Egyption superiorities. Pha-raoh's filks would utterly shame the bragging proprietors of that amazing fowl the American have become united in the brotherhood of woe;

united with their English brethren in their be-ness to this community, during the present win-nevolent exertions, and we feel assured that these residents of the Pacific shores will not need. I also presented the following bill for "An ordi-

upon the Nile—the power of the Press. A Sintes-incentive to prompt their hearty co-operation in nance in relation to the University." Sec. 1. Be it arrested, and discarded from the action of the incentive to prompt their hearty co-operation in the ordained by the city council of the city of Nanco. Holy Land, a band of faithful watchers near the that all matters and powers whatever in relation to The Book of Exedus and the Newspaper. Turning over the chapters of the first, our efficiency and the interested charity, proli-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being, associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being associating to some ex-gets the idea of a being association and every blessing I possite; and when the opposite takes place it gets the idea of a being association and every blessing I possite; and when the opposite takes place it gets the idea of a being association and take association and every blessing I possite; and when the opposite takes place it gets the idea of a being association and take association a Feb. 22, 1844. John C. Bennett, mayor; James Sloub, recorder." of the University of the city of Nauvoo, Passed Feb. 22, 1841.

the morrow is not more fearful than the reality is by Press. Raber C. Kimball, Tabernacle, Nov. 26, 1854. varian? The morrow is not more fearful than the reality is the privileges and blessings we We re the morrow is not more fearful than the reality of to-day and the retrospection of yesterday: whether to weep for present troubles or mourn the past sufferings. Starvation and pestilence walk hand in hand, and the wail of the port, the widow and the orphan is borne on the air. It is widow and their enjoyments? I know for one that I turry to do a greater work. I will authorize you and their enjoyments? I know for one that I turry to do a greater work. I will authorize you of defence and not only to which him, but to which difficult to say whose sufferings are the greater, have never seen a day since I entered into this James and Peter to assist my servaal John to per-the miseries of those born under the sun of Ju-chareb, but what I have felt thankful for the site, form a good work while he shall tarry. Now if former part of our exceer in this Chareb and we dea or of the holy pilgrims from distant lands, All stacks of society, all grades and conditions, have become united in the brotherhood of wee; have become unit

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with the priesthood, and that priesthood will leave belongs to the Almighty; and if I have got any-

me, and I will fall, and I will become dispaced thing here in my presension that I am steward in the sycs of heaven, and of all suits, and I for-ie the sycs of heaven, and of all suits, and I for-ie teverything that I had attained while I held do not care what it is. I know the earth is full of that prish od when I forfeit it; I forfeit my the abundance of everything that is or ever was solvation and every blessing I posses. course to pollute not only themselves, but their will be worse and when the opposite these place it course to pollute not only themselves, but their will be worse and more sorrowful, and more to brethren, and their sisters, and degrade themselves, to dreaded than anything we have ever had to example the value, would repeat speedily? How dn you app-I wish many of you had been throug' the

"Yeu don't mean to assert," I retorted, begin-ning to think my wile crizy, "that you want to learn to write illegibly?" "I mean" said Mrs. Jones, decidedly, "that work man" said Mrs. Jones, decidedly, "that work man" said Mrs. Jones, decidedly, "that to minister to those who will become heirs of sul- fer your good,-for your happiness: it will give uson? We read in the Book of Doctrine and Cove-do not know that you can have it until you have