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Publications.

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The Bedford Gazette

ORIGINAL POETRY.

To My Father.

Thou wert healthful and stalwart an1 strong,

In childhood, dear father, I saw thee

In the beauty and bloom of life,

Not wrinkled, and bowed in thy form

And watched over my youthful years, As the mariner watches the sea.

Dear father, as thou seem'st now

And then, 'mid the trials of life,

Thou ever wert tender to me,

And now when the winter of life

And thou art so palsied and frail-

Has fallen upon thy head

Perhaps on thy dying bed-

Full able to struggle with care,

No sorrow upon thy brow

And triumph in every strife.

For the Bedford Gazette.

M. J. K

The Present Administration Cost Forty-Two Millions More Per Annum than that of Andrew Johnson. Publishers.

Speech of Hon. Henry L. Dawes, Radi-cal Representative in Congress from Massachusetts, Delivered Jan. 18, 1870.

The House having under considera-BOOK STORE, transfer of the Philadelphia Navy Yard to League Island-Mr. Dawes said-I propose to show

that nothing can be done toward re-The proprietor takes pleasure in offering to the ublic the following articles belonging to the BIBLES, HYA. Large Family Bibles, Small Bibles, Medium Bibles, Lutheran Hymn Books, Methodist Hymn Books, Methodist Hymn Books, Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, History of the Books of the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, &c., &c., &c. Episcopal Prayer Books, Presbyterian Hymn Books, BOOKS. duty when they have got this bill NERY, Legal, Foolscap, Compress Letter, Commercial Note, Ladies' Octavo, French Note, Damask Laid Note, Enrelopes, &c. mittee to the representatives from ing the rebellion? was making his statement to the miral Porter said so. yards in the Naval Department were ma- were useless. Pocket Books. and will not until this bill is disposed for it to-day.

ty and power. There is no occasion, launch upon the expenditure of money depends upon private yards. Ninety per cent., I am told, of all the work done upon the British navy is done in private yards. Admiral Porter says, in evidence which I have before me, ing to the navy, will have done their spend on the Fhiladelphia navy yard. Mr. Myers-I wish to ask the genthrough; and then as a division of labor, tleman a question before he passes from the local representatives from the city this subject. I desire to know whethwere to be surrendered by that com- the war effected nothing toward crush-Philadelphia. But this led to an in- Mr. Dawes-I do not know what the inquiry. I ascertained from the Na- gentlemen understands. I neither vy Department that while my friend said so myself, nor did I say that Ad-

very day the Bureau of Dock and expended for the navy during the war king out an estimate for League Island Mr. Dawes-I said that Admiral Porof \$800,000. This has not yet come ter stated that \$480,000,000 had been ex-

here, aithough Admiral Porter thought pended for the navy during the war, it had; this has not yet reached here and we had absolutely nothing to show prepare the way for the local represent- friend of the Committee of Ways and

is prepared an estimate for League Is- the Committee on Appropriations too, is the Bay of Samana and the Is- groaning under the burdens of taxayield to me for a qu Mr. Dawes-My friend will excuse gold. And back of it, too, is what evof the Secretary himself, from which I me; I cannot yield to him. I under- ery one who has heretofore been in this without proper regard to economy, or stand that he represents on this occa- House knows as the millions of to the necessities of the case. I call sion the State of Pennsylvania, and dollars that will come back on these upon the members of this House to not the Committee on Appropriations. appropriation bills from the other end stand by the Committee on Appro-But I was going on to say that in addi- of the Capitol. All these items are to priations in the pledge which is given tion to that \$800,000 the Secretary of be added to the figures I have given .-the Navy proposes besides to expend Sir, here and here alone, upon this cut down these estimates of the departin the navy yard at Portsmouth, New floor, are the pledges of the republi-Hampshire, \$577,856, against \$50,000 can party to be redeemed. We can expended last year; at the navy yard have no aid from the other end of the at Boston, \$747.341, against \$100,000 avenue, we can have no aid from the last year; at the navy yard at New other end of the capitol. It is here York, \$833,511, against \$100,000 last and here alone that the pledges are to year; at the navy yard at Philadelph- be redeemed. And they shall be reia, \$111,985, against \$25,000 last year ; deemed in this House. Here is a pubpied in the heart of the city, will go at the navy yard at Washington, \$561,- lic work which is proposed to be com-775, against \$50,000 last year; at the menced anew, not partly finished, navy yard at Norfolk, \$258,312, against but a new work not required by pub-\$30,000 last year; at the navy yard at lic necessity, not required by the exi-Mare Island, \$93,423, against \$30,000 .- gencies of any department of this govpartment to transfer the working yard He thus proposes to expend upon navy ernment. Now, when we are considof the Philadelphia station to League yards, besides this \$800,000, a total of \$3,507,394, against \$451,000 last year. Mr. Scofield-Does the gentlemen re- er we will inaugurate new public to dispose of the present yard as por- fer to the estimates for last year or to works upon the broad estimate of \$24,-Mr. Dawes-I am speaking of the

undertake it at this time? It becomes it will save \$5,000,000. I really think ture. Why, sir, there is the post office the representatives of the people to an- that if the mathematicians who put in New York city, which the architect swer both these questions; and if I these figures in the heads of these Sec- of the public buildings says will cost have your patience I propose, Mr. retaries could be brought to light and us \$4,000,000; and the superintendent Speaker, as well as I may be able to dis- set to work the public debt would of its construction says that the charge my duty in answering both be paid before the expiration of this granite to be used in building it will these questions. Sir, it is a time of administration! [Laughter.] These peace; there is no pressing neces- are "mint annis and cumin," but the the post office in Boston will cost .sity for the enlargement of the na- "weightier matter" is the contrast in Are we going on with such expendivy yards. The navy yards of the the footing of this Secretary-\$28,441,- tures at that? Are we going to excountry were sufficient for the war. 761.37, estimated for this year, sgainst At any rate, the war was a success with \$15,956,666 appropriated last year .the navy yards at their present capaci- Now, sir, this is a public work; it is a with \$\$00,000 of a new appropriation, new public work. There is no necessitherefore, in this time of peace for ty, no pressing necessity of commencbuilding up new navy yards in this ing it to-day. Does this load of esticountry. And there is behind mates justify us in supporting this in that direction, unless it be the reasthis a question which I have no proposition? Why, sir, this book of on kindly stated to me and hinted to time to discuss at present, but estimates contains estimates for appro- members of this House in a paragraph which ought to be settled before we priations for public works of \$24,625,- in a Philadelphia paper, a paragraph 173.85, against appropriations for the either for new yards or for the enlarge- same objects last year of \$5,493,000 !ment of old yards; and that is wheth- Sir, the administration of Andrew adelphia so badly as to refuse the pasit is best for us to maintain this vast Johnson surrendered to the allegation expenditure on navy yards at all. The that it had been profligate in expendi-British navy for some reason or other, tures. The people tried it upon that economy in the administration of the public service. And the people intend given by him before a committee of this to hold us to our profession and prom-House, that we spent\$480,000,000 for our ise. What is the first evidence we and kept time behind them. The navy yards during the war, and that have put forth to the country of our we have nothing at all to show for it disposition to carry out our pledges? now, that we have no navy as the re- I hold in my hand the book of estisuit of the money so spent on our mates for the first year of this adminyards; and he suggests the building of istration. And while I know the una merchant marine, semi-warlike gracious position I occupy, I propose tion the bill (H. R. No. 480) for the steamers as a substitute for all our navy to speak plainly, but to speak truly, to and he tells you that he would advise my party friends on this side of the with which we were entertained the the building of every one of them in House. I know that while "faithful other day in support of this preparaprivate yards, because they can be are the wounds of a friend," there is built cheaper than in public yards. not much ease remaining to the friend moving this yard at all until an expen- The vessel that sunk the Merrimac and who inflicts them. Now, sir, what did offered. Two things, Mr. Speaker, diture of more than a million dollars saved Philadelphia and New York and Andrew Johnson, in the last year of is made; and therefore that this bill, Boston from destruction was built in a his administration estimate that he tion. At the other end of the avenue Cool. which my friend (Mr. O'Niel) said, private yard by a private individual, would carry on this government for? they are bent upon paying the public with so much naivete, the other day, and in ninety days. I say I do not en- He estimated that he would carry it debt; in this House we are constantly did not contain a dollar of appropria- ter into that question now; but it is a on for \$303,000,000, and we cut down crying out for a relief of the people tion, is but the first reading of a bill question that ought to be settled be the appropriations \$29,000,000 below from taxation and the burdens of that for the appropriation of more than a fore we expend this money. But I his estimate. But his own estimate of debt. I apprehend that neither of million of dollars. My friend said that do desire to call your attention to the cost of carrying on the govern- these objects can be accomplished the Committee on Naval affairs, who what the Secretary has estimated and ment, which the people at the polls deare clothed by this House with the du- proposes to expend upon other yards clared to be profligate and unreasonaty of considering all matters pertain- in addition to what he proposes to ble, was \$303,000,000. Now, sir, what does our own administration estimate that it will carry on the government for the next year? The sum estimated for is \$331,097,174.62, an increase over of Philadelphia, he thought very like- er I am to understand the chairman the last estimate of the administration ly, might ask for a small appropria- of the Committee on Appropriations of Andrew Johnson for 1869-70 of \$28,tion, as if part of the duties which that it is his opinion, or the opinion of 097,174.62. But we cut down his estipertained to the Naval-Committee Admiral Porter, that our navy during mates \$20,000,000, so that the exact dif- groaning except it be by reducing the ference between this book of estimates for the present administration and the appropriations made the last year of Andrew Johnson's administration is Office Department to say that there is House, painted in rose colors, on that Mr. Meyers-You said the \$480,000,000 an error of \$7,000,000 in the footing, which reduces the amount to some 42,-000,000. But behind and not entering into these estimates is the little sugar plum of \$800,000 that my friend from Maine are what make the commerce

cost \$1,500,000. No man can tell what pend upon League Island \$3,000,000 of value in the old navy yard, together er day-a juven-ile. when that work can just as well as not wait five years? I see no reason for these vast outlays at the present tim intimating that the republican party will make a mistake in treating Philsage of this measure. I understand what that means. Perhaps that was the reason why my amiable friend on charge and found it guilty, and took the other side of the House from the from it the sceptre of power, and put first district of Philadelphia (Mr. Ranit in our hands upon our professions of dal,) chimed in for once in the grand quartette of the Philadelphia members while their colleague from the Erie district (Mr. Scofield) led the music gentleman from the First district of Pennsylvania understands what spending \$3,000,000 for the benefit of any party means, and I suppose that is the reason he came to the aid of his colleagues of the Second, the Third, and the Fourth districts in the grand music tory bill [laughter] which my friend from the Committee on Naval Affairs seem to be desired by this administra- Commission. And this is Boston! to have been overlooked on both sides -a reduction of expenditures. How do they propose at the other end of the avenue to pay the public debt unless they reduce these expenditures? How do we propose to relieve the people and the industries, the enterprise, the capital of this land from the burden of taxation under which they are public expenditures? I tell my friend from Maine (Mr. Peters), who has emancipated himself from care about the pennies and \$49,682,537.01. It is due to the Post has gone in a vain search for a dollar without any cents in it upon which he proposes to economize, that the pen nies taken in the form of taxation in the impeachment trial of Ex-Presi

Gazette,

from the spikes, the cordage, the sails and the rigging of the shipping of

Pennsylvania(Mr. Scofield) proposes to of the country-decline. I tell my atives from Philadelphia to advocate Means that the industries of the land, of. But I state to the house that there Mr. Dickey-Will my colleague on here for League Island. Back of it, which are flocking to their door, land of St. Thomas, at \$7,500,000 in tion, complain that the expenditures

of this nation are unjustifiable and

HUNOROUS.

A mocking bird-A bird that can sing and won't.

How much does a fool weigh generally? A simple-ton.

Why is the world like a piano? Cause it is full of sharps and flats.

Summer complaints-hot weather and dull business.

A schoolmaster "struck ile" the oth-

The fittest dower for a widow-A wi-dower.

Why is laziness like money? because the more a man has of it the more he wants.

The original meaning of chignon is cabbage. Heads of cabbage-oh ladies!

John Martin, the Irish patriot, advocates the settlement of Irish countrymen on the lands of the West.

Why is a washerwoman the most cruel person in the world? Because she daily wrings men's bosoms.

Why did William Tell shudder when he shot the apple from his son's head? Because it was an arrow escape.

"Ah! Pat," said a discontented hodcarrier, "don't take up this mode of life. It has too many ups and downs in it."

A landlady in Boston, it is said, makes her biscuits so light, that the lodgers can see to go to bed by them. Saves kerosene.

"I do declare Sal, you look pretty enough to eat." "Well, John, ain't I eating as fast as I can ?" replied Sal, with her month full.

A wholesale house in this city advertises ; "Wanted-women to sell on

A despondent editor remarks that if the country grows much worse he shall publish notices of births under the head of "disasters."

Wanted-A cover for bare suspicion a vail for the face of nature, buttons for breaches of privilege, binding for a volume of smoke, cement for broken engagements.

A little girl excited by the brilliant display of her aunt's gold plugged front teeth, exclaimed : "Oh, Aunt Mary, how I do wish I had copper-toed teeth like you."

A little boy having broken his rocking horse the day it was bought, his mamma began to scold, when he silen. ced her by inquiring: "what is the good of a hoss till it's broked.

Resolutions have been offered in the Kansas Legislature asking Senators Ross and Pomeroy and Representative Clarke to resign, for their action dent Johnson.

"Figures will not lie," is an old, and used to be a well credited saying. But the introduction of hoops, crinoline, hips, bustles, false calves and breastworks, has played the dickens with the proverb.

That was a freak of the carpenter who ran through the streets with his

The Gossip With Correspondents contains answers to inquirers upon all imaginable sub-

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This is perfectly plain from the report take these extracts : This (removal) the Department has been and is anxious to accomplish; but it needs an appropriation for the preparation of the new yard, and without this it cannot move. * * * The annual expenses for this yard are, for these reasons and those before given, much increased ; and it is not doubted that the savings from this source and from the expenses now incurred of maintaining two establishments with the money which can be realized from the judicious sale of the land now occuvery far toward repaying the expenses of establishing the yard at League Island. I trust therefore, that authority, if it be necessary, be given to the De-Island as rapidly as is consistent with the interests of the service, and tions of it shall be vacated, and that an the appropriation? adequate appropriation will be made for the work necessary to be done be- appropriations.

fore any part of the present yard can be sold. "Before any part of it can be sold ;" for the very apparent reason that before you can sell that yard and move time shall be extended. the buildings and machinery from it to any other place, you must have a understood.

place to stand upon ; not under water, but raised from nine to ten feet by bringing the earth from the banks of the river on the Jersey side, or somewhere else, and lifting it up. Therefore, sir, while I do admit that the time will come when the yard has to be removed, I was correct the other it.

day in the assertion I made that this

Mr. Randall-Will the gentlemen allow me to ask him a question?

Mr. Dawes-I will answer any questions if it can be understood that my

Mr. Randall-I hope that will be The Speaker-The gentleman has

half an hour remaining. Mr. Randall-I wish to ask the gen-

tleman one question. Mr. Dawes-Is it understood that it that with all its professions of econowill come out of my time?

The Speaker-The chair so regards in the departments, with all the her-

Mr. Dawes-Then the gentleman bill involved the expenditure of mil- from Pennsylvania will excuse me. I one of these departments that does not hons of dollars, and should not be pas- may be pardoned, as a friend of this estimate to-day, in the book I have sed through under the previous ques- Secretary and of this administration, before me, for an increase of expendition. And now let me ask whether it in what I may feel compelled to say in ture over the appropriations of last is wise, and whether it is best to make reference to either his estimates or the year, save only one, and that is the this appropriation? Let us not do the estimates of the whole administra- poor, unpopular Attorney General. I anything inconsistent with our duty in tion, when I say that the estimates of hope it is not because of this remarkregard to the public expenditure on this Secretary in reference to these ex- able trait in his character that it is conthe plea that this bill does not provide penditures do not inspire me with en- templated at the other end of the capifor the expenditure of money. I do tire confidence. I know he speaks of tol to relieve him from further public not intend that the House or any mem- ecomomy and the saving of money, service and to drive him into private ber of it who casts his vote for this bill but, sir, the great point upon which I life. There is no reason why we shall escape from voting with the find that he has expended his energies should refuse to consider questions of knowledge that such a vote implies al- is upon the promise he holds out to this kind when we are commencing so the voting for \$800,000 and for a pla- the House that he will save \$3,000,000 public works. I know the importance cing of \$3,000,000 besides at the absolute upon the article of coal alone, the of many of our public works. I do Delano's modified instructions to revedisposal of the Secretary of the Navy. whole estimate for which for the last not profess to speak at this time for And now I ask the gentleman wheth- two years was less than \$140,000 a anybody but myself; but I do not beer it is best to take the course proposed year! Sir, that is an achievement of lieve that the Committee on Approin this bill? This is a new public mathematics that finds its parallel only priations contemplate or desire, by work ; it is not a public work already in the attempt to save \$5,000,000 by a. any means, a general warfare upon begun and carried so far that it would bolishing the franking privilege, when public works. They recognize the view to obtain a more satisfactory con- thropist took the requisite sum from be impossible to stop without sacrifice. all the paper bought by this govern- necessity, of complating those already struction of the law. Commissioner his pocket, and asked his visitor the It is not commenced as yet. Is there ment and thirty letters a day to every begun, the necessity, it may be, of bean absolute, pressing, overwhelmning member sent through the mails at reg- ginning others; but in considering

necessity now of undertaking this ular postage would pay less than five questions as to beginning public works work at this time, or is the Treasury hundred thousand dollars. I hope to they propose to ask this House to most liberality, giving farmers the landlord. Here is the receipt for rent, of the United States in possession of see the franking privilege abolished, stand by them in scrutinizing to the benefit of all doubts respecting liabili- How joyful she will be when you give such superabundant funds that we can | but on no such absurd pretense as that | utmost farthing the proposed expendi- | ty.

ering that question, I put it to the representatives of the people here wheth-000,000? It is here in the matter of public works that we can cut down these estimates. I complain of the other end of the avenue, that with all its

professions of economy-Mr. Stiles-Mr. Speaker-

Mr. Dawes-I cannot yield now. Mr. Stiles-I desire-The Speaker-The gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Dawes) declines to yield, and it is not in order to interrupt him.

Mr. Dawes-I have a right to complain of the other end of the avenue, my and reduction of unnecessary force alding by telegraph and otherwise of its purpose of reduction, there is not

this day to the country that they will ments below the figure at which they were fixed by Andrew Johnson's administration, which the people, for that among other reasons, deprived of political power. In order to do this members must foergo any private in-

terests, any imaginary political gains by the expenditure of public money in particular localities. They must of his window, and was almost deafenrise above such considerations, and ed by the noise of a bawling fellow look to the general result upon the who was selling oysters. "The extravpublic welfare. Under such a policy the thousand busy fingers of industry will wake with new life, entorprise will take courage and burst the iron bands by which it is now bound, and this country will advance in prosperity and development. Public works her temples and head with vinegar upwill go on of themselves; private en- on which she suddenly started up and terprise will push them forward. The exclaimed : nation in years that are to come will build navy yards at League Island and at New London, and if that should appear to be wise policy will amplify others, at Boston, at Portsmouth and all over the country. But to day the policy is a reduction of expenditures, that thereby at this end of the avenue the people may be relieved from the burdens of taxation and that at the other end of the avenue the public debt may be paid. Sir, it is from this view of the case, believing this to be a test question, that I shall be compelled to move to lay this bill upon

the table, and to call the yeas and nays, so that the people may know who will stand up in this House and oppose this attempt to curtail the expenditures of the government. I do not, however, propose to do it until my friend shall have an opportunity to debate his bill as fully as he desires; but then, sir, with the declaration that this is but to prepare the way for an appropriation, already estimated for, of \$800,000 to begin a public work which the necessiteis of the service do not require, I shall ask the yeas and nays on the motion to lay on the table.

It is stated, in connecction with Mr. nue officers in regard to the produce bro kers'tax and farmers who will sell their own crops, that a resolution will be iutroduced shortly in Congress, with a needed is twenty dollars.' The philan-Delano has already ordered that the poor woman's address. "You can give law shall be constructed with the ut-

hands about three feet asunder, held up before him, begging the passers-by not to disturb him, "as he had got the measure of a door way with him."

An individual at the races was staggering about the course with more liquor than he could carry: "Hallo. what's the matter ?" cried a chap whom the inebriated man had run against .--Why-hic-why, the fact is-hic-a lot of my friends have been betting on the race to-day, and got me to hold the stakes."

John Randolph was one day, while panting with the asthma, looking out agant rascal" said Randolph, 'he has wasted in two seconds as much breath as would have served me for a month." A lady thought it would look interesting to faint away at a party, when one of the company began bathing

"For heaven's sake, put nothing on that will change the color of my hair." "Fanny, don't you think Mr. Bold is a handsome man?"

"Oh, no! I can't endure his looks. he is homely enough."

"Well, he's fortunate, at all events, for an old aunt has just died, and left him twenty thousand dollars.'

"Indeed! is it true? Well now. since I come to recollect, there is a certain noble air about him; and he has a fine eye-that can't be denied ?"

"Did you ever see one of these here hoop-snakes?" asked Mr. Furguson .-"Me and my hired man was down there in the home lot, by the side of the road, and we see something rolling down the hill, and says I, 'I guess that is one of them hoop-snakes coming along.' My hired man, he was afeerd. and clim up a tree, but I took my hoe in my hand, and went out and stood side of a tree in the road, and as he came along I stuck out my hoe handle. and he hit it a slap, and he made a noise just like a pistol? and sir, it warn't mor'n a minit afor that are hoehandle was swelled up as big as my leg!"

"Excuse me for troubling you," said a gentleman one day to a noted philanthropist, 'but there is in your neighborhood a poor woman in the last extremity of misery. If she has not the necessary sum to pay her rent to-day, she will be turned into the street. The sum it to me," he replied, taking the money and putting it in his pocket. "I am the it to her !"