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In golden gloss and stiver sheen

The sky bends over broad and bine, And in the seft and mellow light You tread the lane our feststeps knew In former days, when days were bright Do these days bring such sweet delight 7 And still with grass that lane is green;

But you will fall to find me there. Again, perchance, I may not see The rustling rows of willow trees (Which lent a leafy cartopy When we strolled underneath at ease ;) For I am far from thee and these, Our joys forsake us. Soon does spring

Pass by and for the summer call; Soon do the birds lose heart to sing,

And winter is the end of all.

When fading leaves in autumn fall;

The bees still haunt the balmy air:

I see them with their heaventy eyes, Who in the Christ abide; The long train ceases not to rise, Though time's unceasing tide

And a grave across each pathway lies, But the path swerves not aside,

Titles is obvious which no discords your Sober and clear and grand, Like a scroll upreaching to a star. Caught by an angel's hand, Like a wind beginning from afar, And covering all the land,

They sound, they pass; each man beholds The Master's risen face, Each arm some dear beloved enfolds Yet kneps its forward place. The weak one leans, the strong upholds, But all are in the race.

Up, through the darkness and the pain, Up, through the Joy and light, Earth's myriad hands are raised in vain To baffle or invite. Life shows nothing to detain, Death, nothing to smright.

By all things fair their course is graced. By all things bitter, healed: fathering like servants sent in haste Who, being challenged yield, And through the garden on the waste, Guide to God's happy field.

To them each human loss is gald Nothing but sin was all in vain. And that, which long entired, Falls from each soul and leaves no stain At the first smile of Christ, The flock of God goes up and on,

And if, as sin departs,

Some faces from the throng are gone,
Leaving some broken hearts, God, full of pity for his own, Dries every tear that starts. The flock of God is strong and swift And it devours the way, Longing to see the curtain lift.

From the everlasting day; How slight the toll how vast the gift, How weary the delay ! Lord, gather us beneath their feet As thy good will shall be! The service of thy saints is sweet When they are serving thee; outs for inheritance unmeet

· May serve eternity. Miscellaneous. THE RIGHT BOWER.

is generally preceded by a moisture, like perspira-tion, distressing itching, as though pin worms were rawling in or about the rectum, particularly at nightwhen undressing, or in bed after getting warm. It appears in summer as well as win er, oftentimes shows itself around the private parts, and is not con-nued to makes only, but is quite as frequent that fe-males are sorely afflicted, particularly in times of pregnancy, extending irto the vagion, proving dis-tressing atmost beyond it a powers of endurance. Cases of long standing, provunced incurable, layer been permanently cured by simply applying It was Judge Lurlington's own ex-Half a dozen lawyers, fresh from their studies, and just admitted to the bar, were listening to his advice. The jurist had a

bottle of wine at his elbow, and was in a communicative mood, "Young men," he said, "whatever may be

or before any court, unless you have your right bower for a head." If the reader surmises from this that the

bave surmised amiss. The young men looked at him inquiring-

"I mean " he added "that you shall never dyscate a cause into the work of which you hall never accept a client whose cause you

do not believe to be just." "Can that rule always be adhered to? isked one of the fisteners.

"It can," answered Lurlington, emphatially. "It is a lawyer's firm rock of foundaon, and the only sure point of departure the respect and confidence of his fellows." "Have you always followed that rule, udge ?

"I was never tempted from it but once, he replied, "I will tell you the story, if you would like to hear it." Of course they would like to; and having

laid aside his pipe, the old man began: "One day I was waited upon by a mar who gave his name as Laban Sarfurt. He was of middle age, well-dressed, and at first sight appeared to be a gentleman; but the llusion was dispelled when approaching ousiness. He was hard and unfeeling, and naturally a villain. Success in speculation and sayed him from becoming a thief or highwayman. I heard of him as a dealer in the up-river lands. He asked me if I was willing to undertake a job which would eall me to Shireton. I told him I was open to anything legitimate that would pay."

"Mr. Lurlington," said he, tapping m with coarse familiarity upon the arm, "I want to secure your services, you must no se engaged on the other side." "I told him if he would explain to me the

ase I might be better able to give him an answer." He bit an enormous quid of tobacco from a black plug, and having got it into hape between his jaws, he went on with his story.

"The case is one of ejectment. An el" leaving a valuable estate. There was nearly thousand acres of land, with opportunities for developing immense water power; and ere many years that land will be worth more than a million dollars. At present upon the estate, and claiming it as a son of the deceased, was a man calling himself Witliam

"But," said Sarfurt, "he is not a legitimate child at all. His mother was Betsy Totwood, at one time a girl in Acton's employ. Acton, I know, was never married, 110 brought the boy up and educated him, and now the fellow thinks he will step into his protector's shoes I can prove that I nm the oly living relative of Philip Acton. He was my uncle-my mother's brother-and, ot a lawyer as smart as you, there can be no

then made in all my pleading. It was wife, and asked her what I should do. 'If following address to the people of Pennsylva-

and an additional thousand if I gained it That was a big fee-far more than I had feetly clear—not entirely honest. The pro- \$5,000. She hade me do what was right. bability was that this William Acton was 'God has been very bind to us,' she said, Philip's child, and it was not impossible that Philip had married Betsy Totwood. It struck me that Laban Sarfurt was a vitalin, and that he fancied he had young Acton so far in his power that he could eject him from the title. But what had I particularly to do with that? If I sceepted a client, I must serve him. I had no business but to serve his interest. I finally told Mr. Sarfurt that I would think the matter over. I should probably have business in Shireton during the session of the court, and I would call on him there and examine more fully. I could not take his retainer until I had fur-

"But," said he, "will you promise not to ake up the other side?" "I told him I would do nothing without

ther light.

further consultation with him." "Because," he added, "if you are for me am sure to win. Acton can't find a lawyer that can hold a candle to you. I know them

"No matter whether I believed him or not I did not feel flattered."

"Two weeks later I received a letter from Sarfurt, promising me \$5000 if I won." "The five thousand dollars was a strong argument. Was not law really a game of enance, in which the strongest hand and longest purse must win? I told myself yes, Yes-and I sat down and wrote a reply, saying that I would take the case. But I did not mail it at once. That night I put it under my pillow, and slept over it; and on the following morning I threw it into the fire. I would not make up my mind until I had seen other parties—until I had been case with a clear conscience—whether

furt to wait." "Two weeks later I harnessed my horse to the wagon, and, with my wife and child, Actor, to know him by name. I now know started for Shireton. I had been married him for a man who nobly risked his own two years, and our little bube, a girl, was a life to save the life of my child. For that year old, our pride, our pet and our darling, deed 1 will reward him if 1 can. I have Shireton was a distance of about thirty not, as yet, accepted one of your private disfor a week or so, and it had now cleared off which you could wish to keep from the pubbright and beautiful. We stopped and took linner at an inn, four miles beyond which was alstream which must be forded. Thelinnkeeper told me that the stream was somewhat swotlen from the late rains, but that if rayed and swore and stamped, and then he my horse was trusty there could be no danger."

"Arrived at the stream, the Wampatuck" the current strong, but I saw that others had his. He took my hand and thanked me. recently gone over, and I resolved to venoody of the wagon. I began to be alarmed; I feared I had left the true track. Presently my horse stumbled and staggered, having wagon swayed and tipped, and in a moment more we were in the water. With one hand feel, I grasped the harness upon the horse and struggling when a wild cry from her lips

"Oh, my soul! I cannot tell you what I suffered during those moments. I could in the gift of that piece of property. He not help our darling If I left my wife she deeded it to my wife. The husband of my was lost. I clung to the horse and clung to oldest daughter is his oldest sou." my shricking wife-shricking to God to have mercy for her child. In the distance, upon the bosom of the surging your strait, never take a case before a jury, flood, I could see our little one, her white

dress gleaming in the sun, being borne swiftly nway. A moment more and I saw a man plunge from the bank into the river. I saw old Judge was fond of cuchre, he will not this much, and then an intervening point of land shut out the scene. The horse was now rapidly nearing the shore, and ere long my wife and I were on dry land, with the horse and wagon. As soon as I was sure ky!" called the big fellow. my wife was safe I left her to care for the annot enter with a clear conscience. You horse while I posted off down the river bank

in quest of the swimmer and the child. "You may well understand that all this time I was frantic; I was a machine being operated upon by a surging and agenizing emotion. How long or how far I wandered I do not know, but at length I met a man, wet and dripping with my darling in his arms, my darling safe and sound. He told me that he had caught the child within a few rods of the falls, and that in landing he had cleared the fatal abyes by not more than two yards. He was a young man, not more than 25, handsome and staiwart. He said he had seen my wagon tip, and was coming to my assistance when he saw the child washed away. 'I threw my life into the balance, said he with a genial smile, 'and thank God!

both the lives were saved!" "I) asked him how I should ever repay him." He stopped me with an imploring

gesture : "It you talk of more pay than I have already received;', he said, 'if you can rob me of the only solid reward I can claim, mercy if saving the life of such a cherub is no enough of reward in itself, then hard is the heart that craves.' And, with moistened eyes, he told me that he had a child of hi own at home-on only child of very nearly the same age.

"I asked if he would tell me his name. With a smile, he answered that his name did not matter-he was not sure that he it! you wanted to break my back, didn't had a name. I then asked him if he knew you?" me. He nedded, and said he thought I might be Mr. Lurlington. When I told him he was correct he immediately turned We repectfully represent to the political away. I was too deep y moved to stop him, parties that some care may be wisely shown lerly man, named Philip Acton, had died and when he had disappeared I started to in the selection of orators at the great meetrejoin my wife with a dawning impression lings of the campaign. We claim the right. that the man might be slightly deranged. But as a religious journal, to criticise the moral my darling was safe-her broad, fleecy cloak | conduct of public men who come as public had floated out and kept her head above teachers into our community. And while water- and I went on my way rejoicing, we will in no sense enter into the politics resolved that the preserver of my child of the time, we would be unfaithful to God should not be forgotten.

"I will not tell you of the emotion of my wife when she held her child once more in her arms. We reached Shireton before night, and found quarters at a comfortable taveru. "On the following day Laban Sarfurt called upon me and was about to spread his ev-

dred dollars if I would undertake the case, told him I would give him a final answer in two days from that,

"That evening I made a confidant of my And yet I saw it was not per- I take the case, I said, I am sure of nla. In a few days he will announce ap-'Let us look to Him for guidance."

> in college, and whom I had once before visby I asked him about William Acton. The closing sentence. Said her " 'I am sure William Acton was Philip Acton's child-in fact I know it-and I think the father and mother were married

> he loved him as such I can confidently af-"On the following morning, after breakfast, as I sat by the window in the bar room I saw coming from the street the man who had saved my child. He was walking slowly along like one in trouble. I pointed him

at to my host, and asked him whom he "That is William Acton. Perhaps you have heard of the trouble be is likely to have with Laban Sarfort.'

"I said I had heard." . "I hope he may come out all right," the host added; 'but I am fearful. He has ponents. got a hard and heartless customer to deal

"I shut my mouth and held my peace until Laban Sarfurt called for his final answer. I said to him:

"Mr. Sarfurt I have been considering all this time whether I could undertake your on the grounds. And I wrote to Laban Sar- smould be helping the side of justice and right in helping you. I concluded that I could not do so before I had seen William niles. We had been having rainy weather closures; I have gained from you nothing lie. I cannot take your case, but, I tell you frankly, that if you prosecute, I will defend William Acton.

"I did not mind Sarfort's wrath, He went off and engaged two lawyers from Herkimer to take his case. I called upon Acton and told him I would defend him, if he river, I found the water indeed risen, and would accept my services, as I had accepted

the water was over the hub of the wheels. A their verdict William Acton was the lawful defend. Our opponents are upon triallittle more and it would have reached the possessor of the estate his father had left.

evidently stepped on a moving stone. The yer becomes known, and the public feels it; have reduction of taxation and decrease of and what the public feels juries are sure to "Concerning William Acton, I will only with the other I held my wife. I was thus add that he became my bosom friend. He easier road than that of universal bankrupt always felt that he owed his title to his valstartled the air. Our child was washed uable property to me; and to him I knew that I was indebted for the home that was

Had no Fun in Him. One of the members of the Methodist Conforence, recently held here, was out for a walk at an early hour one morning, and while on Howard street he encountered a strapping big

fellow who was drawing a wagon to the blacksmith shop. "Catch hold here and help me down to the shop with this wagon, and I'll buy the whis-"I never drink," selemnly replied the good

"Well, you can take a cigar," "I never smoke." The man dropped the wagon-tongue, looked ed at the member, and asked: "Don't you chew?" 'No. Sir," was the decided reply

"You must get mighty lonesome," mused I gue at I'm all right -I feel first rate." Til bet you even they I can lay you on or back." remarked the teamster. "Come ow, let's warm up a little."

"I never ber," 'Well, let's take each other down for fun, hou. You are as big as I am, and I'll give you the under hold." "I never have fun." solemnly answered the

nember. "Well, I'm going to tackle you anyway. Here we go!" The teamster slid up and endeavored to get neck hold, but he had only just enumerced to fool about when he was lifted clear off the

grass and slammed against a tree box with uch force that he gasped half a dozen times before he could set his breath. "Now you keep away from me!" exclaimed the minister, picking up his cane.

"Bust me, if I don't !" replied the teamter, as he edged off. "What's the use in lying and saying that you didn't have any fun in you when you're chuck full of it! Blame

Insults to Religion.

and man not to rebuke and denounce blasphemy and volgarity wherever it appears. And in this connection we have to say that the writer, as far as he has convictions on political subjects, is a republican, but is not partisan enough to tolerate the ribaldry of Colonel Ingersoll, who took advantage of idence for my inspection, when I interrupts his position last week in Philadelphia, to cd him. I told him I could not accept his assail the faith of the best people in his parconfidence until I had made up my mind to ty and nation. The republican party cantake his case in hand. Something seemed not afford to have the moral and religious to whisper that there was danger ahead. I sense of the country outraged in the interest difficulty in proving my title. I can bring the witnesses to your hand."

"He told me he would give me five hun"E. Court would sit in four days. I demagogue in return.—Fx.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. X, NO. 42 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XII, NO. 36 The Call to Arms. Hon, Wm. McCle land, chairman of the

Democratic State Committee, has issued the pointments for meetings in every section of the State, and a strong array of the ablest fourth inches high, and weighing about our orators will be called into the field. Ohio hundred and thirty-six pounds; bust measand Indiana being considered settled by ure thirty-nine inches, waist measure twenty-both sides for November, the campaigners eight and three-fourths inches, size of book "After this I called on the elergyman of the place, whose you had been my classmate both sides for November, the campaigners ited. He received me heartily, and by and sylvania. General Tom Ewing and General Morgan, of Ohio, the great leaders against result of all he told me summed up in his the resumption bill of 1875, will speak in the Western and interior counties; Senator Wallace, Governor Hendricks, Curtin and Bigler will commence in a few days, and speak daily until the election, and the entire force of party orators will be pressed in-Betsy died very soon after her child was to the service. The report of the committee born, and we know that Philip always treatis that the Democrats are thoroughly inspirited the boy as a legitimate child; and that ed by the favorable results of the October elections, and there will certainly be a des perate contest for the electoral vote of Pennsylvania. The following is

M'CLELLAND'S ADDRESS. COMMITTEEROOMS,

HARRILBURG, October 12, 1876. To the people of Pennsylvania: We congratulate you on the victory y the people in the great States of Ohio Indiana and West Virginia on Tuesday

The contest was one of desperate energy and unscrupulous use of power by our op-

We have carried the States of Indiana and West Virginia by decided majorities, and have substantially a victory in Ohio, the home of the Presidential candidate of the Republican party, for if it be saved to them

at all it is "as by fire." All who have desired purity of adminis ration and loved constitutional government cave units d with us in this desperate strug with official patronage, money and pow-

Hate, morrey and fraud have been found valide to cope with a sincere desire for Re

on and Constitutional Government. The prestige of success is with "Tilden endricks and Reform," We have besten enemy upon a field of their own choos ng. Our lines are unbroken; their force are demoralized and retreating. "Forward" is now the word.

Pennsylvania is to be won. Our fight is to be an aggressive one. The township and ounty organizations will press the contest in every locality with vigor and determination. Arouse the people. Attack the enemy. Demand an answer for the wrongs of the past and the ills of the present. Arraign them for business depression, for dishonest "I have made a great many pleas in my government, for extravagance in administrature. I knew my horse, and had faith in life, but I think I never made a better one tion, for broken law and delayed reconstruchim. My wife was anxious and she trusted than I made to that jury on that occasion, tion. All old issues have passed away; my judgment. A third of the way across They were out not over five minutes, By there is nothing left of them to explain or

The issues of the canvass are sharply de-"From that day I never, hesitated to re-fined. The people demand and they fuse a case to which I could not give my have honest government and an end of heart. Such a stand on the part of a law- Grantism. They demand and they will expenditure. They demand and they wil have a change of financial policy, through which a sound basis will be reached by a gy, which those in power persist in following. They demand and they will have an end o nate and a beginning of peace and unity.

We ask the aid of all who believe that the mine for thirty years. He was very delicate hour for change has come. The question are those of country and not of party, and in the coming struggle in November we believe that every patriot will be with us in the final victory over the corrupt practices and official power of an universally detested

Federal administration. By order of the State committee, WILLIAM MCCLELLAND, Chairman,

Watering Troughs. Most people know that among the inven ions of the past few years are watering roughs where engines of through trains take given below can be duly appreciated. At three fingers on one hand. Bixler's run, two mites below Lewistown both tracks are supplied with these troughs which are we believe about 1400 feet long An Irishman, says the Harrisburg Patriot of strapping build, stealing his way east vas riding on the front end of the baggage car next the tender of the locomotive of Engineer Phil, Lowe's train. At Bixler's water trough-where the locomotive takes water while at full speed-the train was running very lively and for over half a minut a deluge of water flooded the front platform of the baggage car and almost drowned the Irishman. The night was raw and cold and when quite a number of the passengers alighted at Patterson, where they stop five minutes for lunch, Johnny Hayes had a roaring coal fire at his hotel opposite the depot. While the passengers were at lunch in topped the Irishman dripping with water and shivering from head to foot, Sidling up to the stove and taking in its genial warmth he espied Engineer Lowe taking a cup of offee, and with much complacency inquired of him, "How far back was it sure, wher the cars run through the river?" Before the matter could be explained, on accounof the laughter of the passengers, the musical voice of the conductor was heard, "All

aboard!" HIS INDIAN POLICY, -"Are you in favor of the Indian peace policy?" inquired philanthropic Chicago man of a long-haired party from the frontier the other day. "Favor of it?" echoed the frontierman,

wal, I shud say I wuz " And then he continued with flashing eyes and raised fist: "Favor of it, boss? why, durn my scalp if wouldn't like ter see this 'ere piece policy

carried out 'til there wan't a piece of Injur eft bigger'n a six-pence I's The philanthropist did not prolong the ar gument.

VERY PROBABLE.—The Scotch ponchin ngler suspends by straps under his outer garnents a capacious bag of coarse linea for conealing his salmon, while he carries in hi hand quite innocently a string of trout. Lord Scrope once caught a poacher with a salmon n his bag, and demanded how it got there The reply was, "How the beast got there I dinna ken. He must ha' louped intil ma so amused Lord Scrope that he let him go ent to the market house, where I'cto was rescot-free. - Scribner's Monthly for October.

AN EYE TO ECONOMY .-- A man entere the Chicago Tribune office and left the fall

three dollars.

Transient or Local notices, twenty cents a line regular advectisements helf rates.

Cards in the "squiness Directory" column, dollar per year for each line.

Bates of Advertising.

One toch ..... Two inches.... Three inches Four Inches

lowing advertisement: "Personal.-The advertiser desires to make the acquaintance of a lady of refine ment and good looks, five feet four and one from those States will be thrown into Penn- three and one-fourth, ditto of glove five and seven-eights, complexion pronounced brunette, deep hazel eyes, with a view to matrimony. Address W., 1798, Tribune office."

"Seems to me you're mighty particular about the size and kind of wife you want," observed the advertising clerk. "Well, perhaps I am; but you see my wife died before we had been married long, and she hadn't be gun to half wear out her clothes, and her father gave her an awful sight of 'em, so is seems to me kinder like flying in the face of Providence when silk and things are so dear and the country laboring in the throes of a financial convulsion to take another mate and let the moths break through and rust and corrupt all them duds. So I just want a wife to match them things."

HE WANTED ADVICE .-- An exemplary minister of the Gospel, residing up town, was busy at his sermon the other evening, when a caller came to disturb him. It was a stranger, and he said his name was Dolsocker. He extended his hand for a shake, sat down and in his own house, and presently began:

"I called to see if you would give me a little spiritual advice?" "Certainly I will, and be glad to," was ti reply. "Are you a professor?"

"No." "Then you are thinking of turning your eet into good paths, I hope?"

"Don't you want to be a Christian?" asked the good man. "I will tell you how it is," he said, after a quite a lengthy interval. "I've got a ticket in a lottery, and I wanted to ask you if you thought it would stand any better chance of striking the big prize if I was sort o' good

"Well, perhaps," was the hesitating reply.

than if I kept on being sort o' bad.' The clergyman didn't labor with Mr. Dolsocker very long .- Prize Packet Trumpeter.

Decorating a Dinner Table. The graceful decoration of a dinner to ble, though it may, in the highest degree, partake somewhat of the character of an art, in its simpler expression is within the capabilities of any one. A bouquet of choice flowers, a bunch of ferns, so readily and cheaply obtainable, when placed on the dianer table enhance the pleasure of a meal. A few sprigs of parsley arranged on a dish is an ornamentation which gives additional zest to food. Between a lobster, even unadorned, when served with care, and one slung on the table, there is exactly the disference which exists between the same shellcrustacean when exposed for sale on the fish-dealers slab. Even in such a trivial thing as the serving of food to the guest. something of a proper taste and good breeding may be made manifest. It is a treat to watch a deft cook serving a dinner. It is a triumph of practical skill.

In one of the small mining camps in the Black Hills lay a big Cornishman stricken with fever. His wife, being unskilled in remedies, hunted for a doctor, failing, however, after a long and patient search, to discover anything better than a veterinary surgeon. "What would you really do, Doctor," cried, "if your husband was delirious with fever:" "Madam," said he, "I know no more than you do. I can only cure horses and other brutes." "Well, Doctor," she replied, "my husband's as strong as a horse, What would you do for a horse? and for heaven's sake tell me quick." "Madam, X should open his mouth, pull his tongue out on one side to prevent his biting me, and give him this fever powder, paper, string and all." water while running at ordinary speed. As Blind with tears of gratitude, the poor woman may be imagined, there is considerable com- paid for the fever powder and departed. Hismotion beneath a train when the iron horse tory says that the man got well, but he has takes a drink, and hence Paddy's remark a hole in his tongue, and his wife has only

> SAMBO'S IDEA OF REFORM .- A Columbia South Carolina) correspondent, having read the anecdotes of Robert Smalls published in the August number of the Drawer, sends

> the following, not hitherto published: Not one in a hundred of the Sea Island negroes, who form the bulk of Mr. Small's admirers, knows how to read. They vote the ticket headed by their favorites, and that is all they know about it. When Whipper was running against Smalls, in 1872, he pretended to favor the retorm element of the Republican party, Smalls did not. Two negroes were discussing the rival candidates? one said, "Is you goin' for Whipper dis

> "Well, I dunno. Dat Whipper say he go n for reform. Now reform bin runnin' dis country eber since de wa', an he neber bin 'lected yet. Time he stop runnin'."-Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for

> ON HER DIGSTLY,-They were fond of each other, very, and had been engaged. But they quarreled, and were too proud to make it up. He called a few days ago at her father's house—to see the old gentleman on business, of course. She answered hts ring at the door bell. Said he: "Ah, Min -, I believe, is your father within ?" "No, sir," she replied. "Pa is not In al present. Did you wish to see him person-

> "Yes, Miss," was his bluff response, feeling that she was yielding, "on very particular personal business." And he proudly turned to go away. "I beg your pardon," she called after him as he struck the lower step, "but who shall I say called?" He never smiled again.

> "DAT'S HIM." A rather elderly darkey from the Post Oaks was inquiring of a policeman if he knew anything of his son Pete.

darkey in the lockup, that had a mouth like a stable door, and a piece bit out of one of his ears, that was looked up for breaking up a prayer meeting with an axe handle. "Dat's him," exclaimed the overjoyed parent, "he told me he was gwine to 'muse hispecket as I war wading." His clover answer self," and the policeman conducted the par-

covering from his amusement.

The policeman replied there was a young