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ANDREW YOUNG, JR.
Blacklick Twp., Oct. 14, 1871.-3t.\*

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THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Executors.

J. H. DOUGLASS,
St. Augustine, Sept. 30, 1871.-4t,

E. J. WATERS, Justice-of-the-Peace, there," I asked her if she suspected any pied by Dr. E. H. Plank, on the east side of one, "I don't know," she said, "who Centre street, opposite Colonade Row.

### The Poet's Department.

A BIT OF A SERMON.

Whatsoe'r you find to do, Do it, boys, with all your might ! Never be a LITTLE true, Or a LITTLE in the right. Trifles even

Lead to heaven, Trifles make the life of man ; So in all things, Great or small things, Be as thorough as you can.

Let no speck their surface dim-Spotless truth and honor bright! I'd not give a fig for him Who says any lie is white ! He who falters,

Twists or alters

Little atoms when we speak, May deceive me, But believe me, To HIMSELF he is a sneak ! Help the weak if you are strong,

Love the old if you are young ; Own a fault if you are wrong; If you're angry hold your tongue. In each duty Lies a beauty,

If your eyes you do not shut, Just as surely And securely As a kernel in a nut! Love with all your heart and soul,

Love with eye and ear and touch, That's the moral of the whole, You can never love too much! 'Tis the glory Of the story In our babyhood begun; Our hearts without it

(Never doubt it) Are as worlds without a sun ! If you think a world would please. Sav it, if it is but true; Words may give delight with ease,

When no act is asked from you. Words may often Scothe and soften, Gild a joy or heal a pain; They are treasures Yielding pleasures It is wicked to retain !

Whatsoe'r you find to do. Do it then with all your might; Let your prayers ba strong and true-Prayer, my lads, will keep you right. Pray in all things Great and small things,

Like a christian gentleman ; And forever, Now or never, Be as thorough as you can.

#### Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c. NOT GUILTY. "THE RIGHTEOUS NEVER FORSAKEN."

In the spring of 18- I was called to Jackson, Alabama, to attend court, having been engaged to defend a young man who had been accused of robbing the mail. The stolen bag had been recovered, as well as the letters from which the money had been rifled. These letters were given me for my examination, and I returned them to the prosecuting attorney, baying got through my preliminaries about noon, and the case would not come off before the next day, I went into court in the afternoon to see what was going on. The first case that came up was one of theft, and the prisoner was a young girl not more than seventeen years of age, named Elizabeth Medworth. She was very pretty, and bore that mild, innocent look which is seldom found in a culprit. She had been weeping profusely, but as she found so many eyes upon her she bes came too frightened to weep more. The complaints against her set forth that she had stolen a hundred dollars from a Mrs. Nasby, and as the case went on I found that this Mrs. Nasby, a wealthy widow living in town, was the girl's mistress .-The poor girl declared her innocence in the wildest terms, but circumstances were hard against her. A hundred dollars in bank notes had been stolen from her mistress's room, and she was the only one that had access there. At this juncture, when the mistress was upon the witness swered promptly. stand, a young man came and caught me by the arm. "They tell me you are a

very fine lawyer," he whispered. "I am a lawyer," I said. "Then save her! You certainly can

do it, for she is innocent." "Has she no counsel?" I asked. None that's good for anything-nobody that will do anything for her. Oh, save her; and I will give you all that I've got. I can't give you muc -but I can raise something." I reflected a moment. I cast my eyes toward the prisoner, and she been with Mrs. Nasby ?" was that moment looking at me. She caught my eye, and the volume of entreaty I read in her glance resolved me in a moment. I arose and went to the girl, and asked if she wished me to defend her. She said yes. I then informed the Court that I was ready to enter the case, and was admitted at once. The loud murmers of satisfaction that ran through the crowd, told me where the sympathies of the people were. I asked for a moment's cessation, that I might speak to my client. I went and sat down by her side, and asked her to state candidly the whole case. She told me she had lived with Mrs. Nasby nearly two years, and had owe me." never had any trouble before. About two weeks ago, she said, her mistress had State ?" missed a hundred dollars. "She missed it from her drawer," the girl said to me, "and asked me about it, That evening I know Nancy Luther told Mrs. Nasby that she saw me take the money-that she watched me through the keyhole .-Then they went to my trunk and found girls when you pay them ?" twenty five dollars of the missing money

could have done it but Nancy. She has never liked me because she thought I was the payments," said Mrs. Nasby. better treated than she. She is cook. I years old, with a low forehead, small young prisoner, and the moment I detected the look of hatred which I read there, I was convinced that she was a rogue. "Nancy Luther, did you say that girl's name was?" I asked, for a new light had broken in upon me. "Yes, sir." I left the court room and went to the prosecuting attorney, and asked him for the letters I had handed him-the ones that had been stolen from the mail-bag. He gave them to me, and having selected one I returned the rest, and told him I would see he had the one I kept before night. I then returned to the court room, and the case went on. Mrs. Nasby resumed her testimony. She said she entrusted the else had access there, save herself. Then she described about the missing money, and closed by telling how she found twenty-five dollars in the prisoner's trunk .-She could swear it was the identical money she had lost, in two ten, and one port. five dollar bank notes. "Mrs. Nasby,"

had you any reason to believe that the prisoner had taken it ?" "No, sir," she answered. "Had you ever detected her in any dishonesty ?"

said I, "when you first missed the money

"No, sir." "Should you thought of searching het trunk, had not Nancy Luther advised and informed you?"

"No, sir," Mrs. Nasby left the stand, and Nancy Luther took her place. She came up with a bold front, and upon me cast a follows: She said that on the night the money was taken she saw the prisoner go up stairs, and from the shy manner in which she went up, she suspected that all was not right, so she followed her up. "Elizabeth went to Mrs. Nashv's room and shut the door after her. I stooped down and looked through the keyhole. and saw her take the money and put it in her pocket. Then she stooped down and picked up the lamp, and as I saw she was coming out, I hurried away." Then she went on, told how she informed her mistress of this, and how she proposed to search the girl's trunk. I called Mrs.

"You said that no one save yourself had access to your room," I said. "Now, couldn't Nancy Luther have entered the room, if she wished ?"

"Certainly, sir; I meant that no one else had any right there."

I saw that Mrs. Nasby though naturally a hard woman, was somewhat moved by poor Elizabeth's misery. "Could your cook have known, by any means in your knowledge, where your money was ?"

"Yes, sir; for she has often come to my room when I was there, and I have often given her money to buy provisions of market men who happened to come along with their wagons.

"One more question: Have you known of the prisoner having used money since this was stolen ?"

"No, sir." "I now called Nancy Luther back, and she began to tremble a little, though her look was bold and defiant as ever. "Miss Luther," said I, "why did you not inform your mistress at once of what you had seen, without waiting for her to ask about her money ?"

"Because I could not at once make up my mind to expose the poor girl," she an-"You say you looked through the

keyhole, and saw her take the money?" "Yes, sir." "Where did she place the lamp when

she did so? "On the bureau."

"In your testimony you said she stooped down when she picked it up. What do you mean by that ?" The girl hesitated, and finally she said she did not mean anything, only that she picked up the lamp. "Very well," said I; "how long have you

"Not quite a year, sir." "How much does she pay you a week?" "A dollar and three quarters."

"Have you taken up any of your pay since you have been there?" "Yes, sir."

"How much ?" "I don't know, sir."

"Why don't you know ?" "How should I? I have taken it al different times, just as I wanted it, and kept no account."

Then, you have not laid up any money since you have been there?" "No, sir, only what Mrs. Nasby may

"Will you tell me if you belong to this

"I do, sir." "In what town?"

"Do you ever take a receipt from your "Always." "Can you send and get one of them one. "I don't know," she said, "who for me?"

"She has told you the truth, sir, about

"Oh, I don't doubt it," I replied, "but was chamber maid." She pointed Nancy particular proof is the thing for the court B. Taylor, a correspondent of the Green Luther out to me. She was a stout, bold- room. So, if you can, I wish you would faced girl, somewhere about twenty-five procure the receipts." She said she would willingly go, if the Court said so. eyes, a pug nose, and thick lips. I caught The Court did say so, and she went. Her ber glance at once, as it rested on the fair dwelling was not far off, and she soon returned, and handed me four receipts. which I took and examined. They were signed in a strong, staggering hand, by

"Now, Nancy Luther," I said, turning to the witness, and speaking in a quick, startling tone, at the same time looking her sternly in the eye. Please tell the court and jury where you got the seventyfive dollars you sent in your letter to your sister in Somers." At this she started as though a volcano had burst at her feet. She turned pale as death, and every limb shook violently. I waited until the people could have an opportunity to see her emotion, and then I repeated the quesroom to the prisoner's care, and no one tion. "I-never-sent-any," she gasp-

"You did!" I thundered, for I was excited now.

"I-I didn't," she faintly murmured, grasping the railing by her side for sup-

"May it please your honor, and gentlemen of the jury," I said, "I came here to defend a man who was arrested for robbing the mail, and, in the course of my preliminary examination, I had access to the letters which had been torn open and robbed of money. When I entered upon the case, and heard the name of the witness pronounced, I went out and got this letter, which I now hold, for I resignature of Nancy Luther. This letter was taken from the mail-bag, and it con-Luther, Somers, Montgomery county .-And you will observe that one hand wrote the letter and signed the receipt, and the jury will also so observe. And now I will only add, it is plain to see how the hundred dollars were disposed of. Seventyfive dollars were sent off for safe keeping, were placed in the prisoner's trunk, for the purpose of covering the real criminal I now leave my client's case in your hands," The case was given to the jury immediately following their examination witness's own mouth that she had no money of her own, and without leaving their seats they returned a verdict of "Not guilty." I will not describe the scene that followed, but if Nancy Luther had not been immediately arrested for theft she would have been obliged to seek protection of the officers, or the excited if they had not done more. The next morning I received a note, handsomely written, in which I was told that the itude due me for my efforts in behalf of the poor, defenceless maiden. It was signed "Several Citizens," and contained the youth who first begged me to take up the case, called upon me with all the money he could raise; but I refused his hard earnings, showing him that I had already been paid. Before I left town I was a guest at his wedding-my fair cli-

THE WORKS OF DICKENS .- The folworth preservation :

ent being the happy bride.

who had been saved from 'The Wreck of | sight at all ? the Golden Mary' by 'Our Mutual Friend' 'Nicholas Nickelby,' had just finished reading 'A Tale of Two Cities' to 'Martin Chuzzlewit.' during which time 'The right merrily, while 'The Chimes' from the adjacent church were heard, when ing a 'Christmas Carol ;' 'Barnaby Rudge' then arrived from 'The Old Curis osity Shop' with some 'Pictures from 'Little Dorrit' who was busy with the 'Pickwick Papers,' when 'David Copperfield,' who had been taking 'American Notes,' entered and informed the company that the 'Great Expectations of 'Dombey & Son' regarding 'Mrs. Lirriper Legacy' had not been realized, and that he had seen 'Boots at the Holly Tree Inn' 'No Thorougfare,' opposite 'Bleak House' where 'The Haunted Man,' who had just given one of 'Marigold's Prescriptions' to an 'Uncommercial Traveller,' was brooding over 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood.'

One says, "there are two bugs to every itudes: She hesitated, and for a moment the stalk." A second says, "they have cut bold look forsook her. I next turned to down my early crop, and are sitting on the fence waiting for the late crop to come up." "Pshaw!" said the third, "you don't know anything about it. I passed a seed store the other day, and the bugs were in there looking over the books to see who had purchased seed potatoes."

#### LOVE IS BLIND.

The following is vouched for by one G. Bay Gazette:

Mr. William Bruce, a gentlemen living bank of Suamico river, Suamico, Brown rative continues : county, Wis., is highly respected by the community in which he lives, as has been a knoll of solid ground, on which grew a evinced by his being elected, from time to thorn apple tree, one of the limbs extendthe joys of the household

his name. Her name is Mary Knapp, and he quickly laid it down. who was consort of the late Justus Little tufts of grass, growing from spots Knapp, of Lynn, Pa. She is an intelli- of solid ground, not much larger than his gent, cultivated, and highly respected hand, were all around the man, but the lady, and beloved by all who know her. moment he took hold of one of them it A correspondence immediately sprang up | would pull away, having no real support. between them, and love grew and thrived Osster had a pipe with him, and he got even through a medium as matter-of-fact this from his coat and twisted off the as Uncle Sam's mails, and finally resulted German silver ring around the stem. in an engagement. About this time her The ring he broke off between his teeth, affianced had an attack of neuralgia, bent it up like a hook, and then fastened which settled in his eyes, and so affected it to his suspenders, determined to make them that within four months after they an effort to reach the limb. Time after had become engaged he was almost totally time he made the throw, but the hook blind. Though he had become very much failed to catch, or slipped off, or bent out attached to her through the correspon- straight, and ten o'clock at night the dence, yet a sense of duty led him to in- victim was up to his hips and slowly setmembered having seen one bearing the form her of his misfortune, and to extend thing. Placing his coat and vest on either an offer to release her from her engages side, he pushed them down with his ment. Thereupon she wrote him a very hands, and in this way kept his body tained seventy-five dollars; and by look- kind and sympathetic letter, in which she from settling as fast as it otherwise would. ing at the post-mark you will observe stated that if he were doomed to suffer He ceased trying to shout, knowing that defiant look, as if to say, "Trap me if that it was mailed the day after the hun- for life the awful affection of blindness, he could not expect help before another you can." She then gave her evidence as dred dollars were taken from Mrs. Nas- he was much more than ever in need of day. by's drawers, and directed to Dorcus a wife to care for him through life and As Osster did not return at dark, lighten the burden of his dark and dismal Starks feared that he might have shot pilgrimage upon earth; and therefore that himself or met with some other accident, she had no desire to be released from the and walked a mile or so in the direction solemn compact of marriage which she from which the man was expected, and

whilst the remaining twenty-five dollars the betrothed was warm and affectionate, search in the morning, and when the of the letter. They had heard from the Prof. Holmes pronounced it dropsy of the hamlet and see if Osster had been there. people would have maimed her at least, become as a child, but who had spent into one grand shout, followed by another, many years in active toil.

the nuptials were celebrated August 8th, feet of him he had to shout to guide them, within was but a slight token of the grat- 1871, by which time he had become it as his head was below the grass. It is may be said, totally blind, not having, needless to say that they instantly set sight enough to enable him to distinguish about the work of rescuing him. Logs one from another of his own family - and brush were piled up in the swamp one hundred dollars. Shortly afterwards, The pair are now, however, living in con- until they could reach him. Finding that nubial bliss. And why shouldn't they ? they could not pull him out by the arms, She renders unto him with a kindly hand the mire was secoped from his body, and and heart every act of kindness in her he was litterally pried out by a leaver inpower, attending to every want and need serted under his feet. with a watchful eye; and be fully appreciates it all with feelings of greatful-

ing her whom he has promised to "love to merit a repetition: Twenty years ago, lowing curious catalogue of Dickens' honor, and cherish," who can deny, in this there being no railroad up the west branch works, by an ingenious somebody, is case, the truth of the adage, "Love is of the Susquehanna river, travelers were blind ?" "Love at first sight" has always compelled to patronize the stage in winter 'Oliver Twist,' who had some very been considered a rare phenomenon of the and canal packet boat in summer. After 'Hard Times' in the 'Battle of Life,' and tender passion-but what is love without a fresher the packets on their up-trips

for he felt as he never had felt before- P-he had more than his fair allowance Cricket on the Hearth' had been chirping insanely glad, in fact. And why? In of rough characters, and among these one that vessel that left the bay his mother- man by far outdid all the rest. The capin law had sailed to a tropical country tain pleaded with him, begging him to 'Seven Poor Travellers' commenced sing- far away, where tigers and snakes pre- keep within bounds, but it produced so, vailed. And more than one of his cred- good effect. The captain then begged a dread -had taken berths in the ship to use his influence. The minister did so, Italy,' and 'Sketches by Boz' to show Curley, whose sails were so blithely but he might as well have talked to the edifice was crowned." Till over the blue tween sobs, said: "That reminds me of taking 'Somebody's Luggage' to 'Mrs. horizon's edge she disappeared from view; my old dad; he always talked to his wit-Lirriper's Lodgings' in a street that has then up he leaped on a chalky ledge, and the before he ate them !" danced like a kangaroo! And many and many a joyous lay he pealed o'er the sunset sea, till down with a "fiz" sank town in Hampshire, seeing one morning the orb of day, and then he went home to a new pupil in her school-room, asked

The following brief poem, a contribu- What is his given name? said the teach-HERF is a good thing on the "tater tion to the State Journal, of Wisconsin, er. 'Hayes, I tell you!' replied the bugs." Three men comparing notes: is equally well "calculated" for other lat- promising youth. 'Well,' inquired the

"I know a woman, pale and slight, With heart in Lopeless mood, Who often toils throughout the night To earn her husband's food;

Than she earns in a week !"

"W bile he, in strength of manhood's power | reply. Some gay saloon will seek, And spend more money in an hour

Thrilling Adventure in a Michigan swamp.

The Detroit Free Press of the 30th ult. describes an adventure of a German hamed Henry Oss ter, of Nankin township, who was hunting a missing cow, and got mired in comfortable circumstances upon the in a piece of marshy ground. The nar-

To his right, about ten feet away, was time, to fill most of the various township ing almost over the man's head, and about offices. He has also enjoyed most of the four feet beyond the reach of his arms. blessings of life, being in good health and Thinking that if he could get possession pecuniary circumstances, having a valu- of his gun he might secure the limb, Ossable farm and a pleasant home. But ter took off his suspenders, tied them toone thing was lacking to make home all gether and made a noose on one end, and, gladness-a helpmate to share with him after careful and tedious work, lassoed the rifle and dragged it to him. This was Last winter his niece, from Pennsylvas after he had been in the mire nearly two nia, visited him, and, discovering his hours, and quite a while after dusk. He want, gave him the address of a lady was induced to believe that he had not friend of hers, living near Linn, Susque- sunk any for the last half hour, but the hanna county, Pennsylvania, and recom- extra weight of the gun as he held it up mended her as every way suitable to adorn sunk him nearly to his hips in a moment,

stopped within half a mile of where he However, a few weeks ago, the expec- was slowly sinking down to death. Retant bride arrived, and the meeting with turning home, he agreed to make a further but, of course, somewhat disadvantageous. time came got a neighbor to go with him. Soon afterward I accompanied him to the They took a direction quite distant from Eye Infirmary at Chicago, to learn if any where Osster was to be found, and, to be relief from his blindness could be afforded; brief, searched the woods until nearly but, alas! no encouragement was given. noon, and then determined to go to the eye, a disease so far advanced as to admit In coming out of the woods they passed of no hopes of recovery. Returning home within forty rods of Osster, and were with a sad and heavy heart, this fate was nearly half a mile away when one of them disclosed to his bride and relatives .- fired a shot at a squirrel on the fence. Though touched to the heart with sorrow All night long Osster had been slowly yet even this did not dissuade her from sinking, as the sun marked noon he was her noble purpose to assume for life the up to his shoulders in the mire. Hearing burden to care for one who had suddenly the shot, he put forth all his vocal strength and his voice was heard and recognized. The wedding day was appointed, and | Even when his friends were within fifty

TALKING TO HIS WITTLES .- The following story, although it may be familiar As he has never had the pleasure of see- to some of our readers, is pungent enough were usually much crowded with returning raftmen, and a rougher or more bois-He stood on his head on the wild sea- terous set would be bard to find. On one shore, and joy was the cause of the act; trip of the boat, commanded by Captain itors, too-those objects of constant minister, who chanced to be on the boat, spread. Oh! how he might look for a winds. At dinner the minister asked a quiet life, which he never had known as blessing, and as he did so the boatman yet ('tis true that he still possessed a wife | boo hooed as if his yeary heart would and was not quite out of debt). But he break, and all concluded that the tender watched the vessel, this singular chap, spot was at last reached. But no sooner o'er the waves, as she upped and downed, was the minister's petition concluded than and he felt exactly as if to the cap "the the raftman, in a broken voice, and be-

OLD HAYES -A school teacher in a the 'young bopeful' his father's name. 'Hayes,' answered the boy, promptly. instructress, determined to know if Mr. Hayes had any Christian name, 'what does your mother call him ?' 'Mother ? She calls him a'd Hayes!' responded the boy, as if his destiny depended on the

WHAT is the difference between hen stealing and Cock Robin?