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The Muses' Bower.

The Book-Keeper's Dream.

BY JOHN W. EDDY.

pose, As a book-keeper wended his way from the store-Glad that his toilsome hours were o'er.

The night was cheerless and dismal and damp, And the flickering flame of the dim street lamp Went out in the rough, wild gusts that beat With furious speed through the gloomy street.

Tired and cold, with pain-throbbing head, He sank to repose in his lonely bed; Still through his brain, as the book keeper

The great balance-sheet he had finished that | in her hands."

Visions of debtor and creditor crept.

And profit and loss, in the usual way,

Showed how much money the merchant ha

Dr lost in the preceding twelve month's trade And he dreamed that night, that an angel came

With the ledger of life—and against his name Were charges, until there was no room to spare And nothing whatever was credited there ! There were life and its blessings-as intellect,

There were charges of time, opportunities,

ows were gone, And a roseate morn had blushed into dawn, On the swift wings of faith rose the incense of

The Story-Teller.

DEATH OR MARRIAGE.

wealth, Of talents for good, of friendshir the best, Of nourishment, joys, of affection and rest. And hundreds of others, and each one as great All with interest accrued from the time of

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The day had wearily worn to its close, And night had come down with its needed re

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1874.

coming I Here, Tim, quick I" And in the drawing of a breath, she had pushed 'Timothy Marshall into the square pendulum case of the tall old clock, and turned the key upon him. It was not in the clock case, Miss?" a pleasant place of refuge, inasmuch as his shoulders were squeezed on either side, and his head flattened against springs and wheels above, and the air was unpleasant-ly close; but Tim made the best of mat-ters, and shook with suppressed laughter ters, and shook with suppressed laughter ters, and shook with suppressed laughter in his solitary prison cell. arm that supported it. Apparently "the course of true love" roughly though it ran, in his solitary prison cell. "Well ! a jolly scrape to be in," thought was overwhelming all his own worldly-wise

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"For my sake, Tim. If you ever loved me, do as I say! Not in that closet; it is close to his bed-room, not through that window; it is nailed down tight. He is coming! Here, Tim, quick !" And in the diawite as the sheet with the sheet "" And in the diawite as the sheet with the sheet "" And in the diawite as the sheet with the sheet "" And in the diawite as the sheet with the sheet "" "The sheet with the sheet with the sheet "" "You did, eh? and may I ask what for?"

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but we may have a home where change comes not, a place prepared for us by that blessed Saviour who came into this world. and ten words, and it is not me suffered and died that we might live with xxxiii, 12-15, and con

Him in Heaven. Earthly riches are fleeting, but we may lay up treasures in our home above, where they will be safely garnered until our 2 Kings sis, 15-work here below is ended, when we shall find them, and all our loved ones who have 2 Kings siz, 15-16, the two minutes in 1 iz, 6-15, and in sell at it te, and it did not or (John zvii) is well

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"Do you really think gon are

Looking up calmly, he said:

[All with interest accrued from the time of their date, Till, despairing of e'er being able to pay, The book-keeper shrank from the angel away! But the angel declared that the account must be paid, And protested it could not be longer delayed; The book keeper sighed, and began to deplore How meagre the treasure he'd laid up in store. He'd cheerfully render him all he possessed,	folks, pretty much. Why, how red your folks, pretty much. Why, how red your cheeks are, Mary! Tired, ain't you. Well, you needn't sit up for me, my dear; it must be getting late." Deacon Shermer glanced mechanically round at the clock. Mary felt the blood grow cold in her vains. "Twenty minutes past nine—why, it must be later than that! Why, land o' Canaan! the old	"It's late," he said, "come around to row morning, and we'll talk about it. Mary, I'm not angry with you chill s'pose young folks will be young folks there's no use tryin' to stop them !" The deacon re hung the pendulum set the iron tongue of the old clock ing again. Tim Marshall paused o front doorstep to whisper to Mary : "What should it be, Mary, a death
	And give him a note on demand for the rest, Then quickly the angel took paper, and wrote The following as an acceptable note :	clock has stopped !" The old clock had stopped; nor was it wonderful under the	Marriage?" And she in return whispered, "a
	"On demand, without grace, from the close of to-day, For value received, I promise to pay To Him who has kept me, and every-where Has guarded my soul with an infinite care—	circumstances. "I wound it up this mor- nin', I'm sartin," said the deacon very much disturbed. "It never served such a trick afore, all the years it stood there.— Your Aunt Jane used to say it was a sign	riage, I hope." "My darling !" said Tim, "it's y passing a lifetime behind the clock c feel as I do now !"
	"Whose blessings outnumber the drops of the ocean— While living, the sun of my heart's best de- votion.	of a death or a marriage in the family be- fore the year was out." There was a suppressed sound like a	Reading for the Milli
	In witness whereof, to be seen of all men, I affix the great seal of the soul's AMEN !"	chuckle behind the clock case as Deacon Shermer fumbled on the shelf for the	The Juniata Valley Camp Meeti
a start of the sta	The book-keeper added his name to the note, While the angel across the great ledger-page wrote, In letters as crimson as human gore— SETTLED IN FULL—and was never seen more. * * * * * * * * * * * When the night had rolled back and its shad- ows were gone, And a roseate morn had blushed into dawn,	clock key. "These springs must be out of order somehow," said the Deacon, decis- ively. "How scared you look, child ! There ain't no cause being scared. I don't put no faith in your Aunt Jane's old time superstition. Where, in the name of all possessed, is that key ? I could ha' decla- red I left it on the case." "Isn't it on the shelf, father ?" asked	[From the DAILY JOURNAL of Wednesday The first religious exercises of the niata Valley Camp Meeting were held terday evening. The ringing of the at 7½ o'clock brought a goodly crow worshippers together in the old circle number being much larger than a opening on previous years. The old 1
1		isu o lo ou the shell, lather! asked	hymn of Methodism .

hymn of Methodism : Mary, guiltily conscious that it was snugly 'There is a Fountain filled with blood, etc., prayer From the altar God's angel had sanctified there gingham dress.

"No, nor 'taint in my pocket neither." And down went the Deacon, stiffy enough on his knees to examine the floor, lest perchance the missing key might have fallen there.

"Well, I never knowed anything so led by Bro. F. M. Bell, o' Tyrone, to the "It is strange," faltered hypoeritical oster, P. E. of the Juniata District, then that sinners were before him. His text Mary. led in prayer. His petition was uttered was, "I bring him forth to you that ye from Hong Kong, July 25, and Yokoha-"I'll have a regular search to-morrow," in an eloquent and devout manner, and he carnestly implored the Divine Majesty The emphatic words "no fault in him?"said Deacon Shermer. "It must be somewhere around." to preside over the meeting and bless His came thundering out after every pause in "Yes, it must," said Mary, tremulously. people. After the prayer, the hyun "Only," the Deacon went on slowly, re-suming his place before the fire, "I kind his powerful arguments. Bishops and and clergy shook with alternate laughter "Jesus, lover of my soul," was sung as a voluntary, at the conclusion of which the Presiding Elder arose and announced that there would be no preach-the divine and blessed Redeemer of our sugar plantations having been converted don't like to have the old clock stand idle a single night. When I wake up, you know, it seems like it was sort o' talk. ing this evening, but simply some general lost world, as he painted it, came out ng to me in the stillness." The Deacon looked thoughtfully at the fiery back-log. remarks, and advice would be given. He grander and grander at every touch of expressed himself highly gratified that so that black hand, and he fairly sprang from Mary fidgeted uneasily about the room, straightening table covers, setting back many were present at the first meeting, his feet when the thought seemed too much chairs, and thinking—oh! if he would and he advised them to "tarry at Jeru. for human utterance. The scene and imaly go to bed. As he sat there, his eyelids began to high," and that the desired power must only go to bed. droop, and his head to nod solemnly, emanate from the Divine source, and that and little groups gathered about him after Mary's eyes lighted up with a sparkle of only. He intimated that there were some the services to hear his conversation. He who were prepared to carry on the work of was the man of the hour. hope. "Child," he said, suddenly straightening himself up in his stiff backed chair, "you'd better go to bcd. I'll sit up a while longer till the log burns out." An Outside View of Camp Meeting

Bigotry-An Obituary.

in his solitary prison cell.
 "Well 1 a jolly scrape to be in," though it, and was overwhelming all his own worldly wise and it can be to know the it is deferred to the solution of the solution the solution of the

on his head turned out to be a couple of horns in state of embryo. No public an-nouncement was made either of his decease case to or his burial. The overseer of the poor or his burial. The overseer of the poor took charge of his remains, as he did not leave enough to pay his funeral expenses. Bishop Cummins, J. Hyat Smith, Father Hyacinth, and old Dr. Tyng served as pall-bearers. not because they had any affection for the departed, but because they thought it batter to get him out of the new The died trusting in Jesus. died trusting in Jesus. Glorious prospect ! Our mothers watch-ing for our coming to their bright house in heaven, where all is joy and peace-s fulleeen our beats cannot now comprehent. it better to get him out of the way. The funeral sermon was preached from a text in the Old Testament : "Buried with the burial of an ass; drawn forth and east befullness our hearts cannot now compt

A Colored Bishop at Camp Meeting. A writer in the Exangelist gives an account of the sermon of Bishop Camp-bell, of the African Methodist Episcopal

¹ There is a Fountain filled with blood, etc.,"
¹ Was sung as a voluntary, and the woods reverberated with the genuine sound of praise that came swelling. up from the throats of the singers. This was followed by the first hymn:
¹ ⁽⁰⁾, for a thousand tongues to sing My Great Redeemer's praise,"
¹⁰ led by Bro. F. M. Bell, of Tyrone, to the led by Bro. F. M. Bell, of Tyrone, to the scemed to forget all but his theme, and The deamet

yond the streets of Jerusalem." Requies cat in pace !- Christian at Work.

"The words of deepest meaning, To erring mortals gives, Of purest, holiest feeling, Are Mother, Home and Heaven. Among the probationers re-

full connection recently with the Church at Wood Hill, West Virginia were a man o. sixty years and two little boys of six and eight years. The contra was noteworthy, as the

Condensed News Items.

The Chinese are again perm The steamer Japan arrived with da ma, August 3. Five hundred laborers, belongin

k talk- and weaker until now he is dead. and weaker until now he is dead. A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that his spleen was very much en-larged, and his liver was surcharged with bile, and the two alarming protuberances bile we may have a home where changed; but we may have a home where changed; death will stimulate us to greater exer-

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The ancient clock in Deacon Shermer's VEWSPAPER d-fashioned kitchen was slowly chiming the hour of nine. It was no smart toy, no trifle of bronze or alabaster but a tall square solid relic of the last century, looking not unlike a coffin case set on end in the corner-a clock that lasted through four generations, and, judging from appearances, was quite likely to last through several more. Deacon Shermer cherished RIPTION . advance. \$2 50 \$3.00 if not year ING: WORK DONE DISPATCH, style of beauty. NESS CARDS. TING CARDS. ERT TICKETS. OKS, low off, but I can't stand it. GAL BLANKS every Sunday night-'S CARDS. PAMPHLETS OKS, liquid hazel eyes. 'Do you love me, Mary ?" C., ETC., ETC., along the floor. "Oh, Tim, it's father !" "Suppose it is ?" all kinds of Job other establish Orders by mail rs should be ad.

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the old heirloom with a sort of pride which he himself would have scarcely confessed to. There was a great ruddy fire of chest. nut logs in the red brick fire-place; and the candles in the brightly polished brass sticks were winking merrily from the high wooden mantel, where they shared the post of honor with a curious sea shell and a couple of vases, each containing a fresh osage orange from the hedge that skirted the clover field behind the barn. At the window a curtain of gaudy chintz shut out the tens of thousands of stars that were shining brightly on that autumnal night. and on the cosy rug of parti-colored rags a fat tortoise shell cat was not the only inhabitant of the farm house kitchen. "But father, I'm not sleepy." "Timothy !" said Mary Shermer, de-cidedly, "if you don't behave yourself "Go to bed, my child," reiterated the What she would do Mary did not say; the sentence was terminated by a laugh out of the room, ready to cry with anxiety and, and two to put ten thousand to that set the dimples around her mouth in and mortification. "If Tim will only keep quiet a little might be the greatest camp meeting ever notion, just as a beam of June sunshine while longer," she thought sitting on the held, and with the prophet, warned the plays across a cluster of red ripe cherries. stairs where a newly risen moon streamed people not to be at ease in Zion. He urg-Mary Shermer was just seventeen-a in chilly splendor. "Father sleeps so soundplump, rosy girl with jet black hair, brushly-and he is sure to go to sleep in his chair. I could just steal in and release him version of sinners and the promotion of ed back from a low forehead, and perfectly arched evebrows, that gave a bewitching as quietly as possible." IMPROVED expression of surprise to a pair of metring severest critic would not have found fault it the peech like bloom upon her checks. floor, while all the time her ears were expression of surprise to a pair of melting strained to the utmost capacity to eatch out of Christ who had claims upon them and the dewy-red of her full daintily curved lips. Evidently Mr. Timothy Marsh. every sound in the kitchen beyond. Hark ! for their prayers for their soul's salvation. all was quite satisfied with Mary's peculiar was that the wail of the wind? or was it He then referred to to the rules, and resomething to her literally "nearer and quested each one to read them carefully "Come Mary !" said Tim, moving his dearer ?" chair where he could best watch the mush of the fire-light upon her face, and picking up the thread of the conversation where he had dropped it when it became neces-he had the hall, opened the kitchen her the thet will net shrink" chair where he could best watch the flush of the fire-light upon her face, and picking Mary rose softly to her feet with renew-The candle was burned out, but the shift-"Promise what, Tim?" said Mary de-murely, fitting a square of red in her natchwork. and intently observing the ef-With a heart that beat quick and fast, like the strokes of a miniature hammer, "Nonsense, Mary! You know what very well. Promise to marry me before she drew the key from her dress pocket, Christmas ! I tell you what, Mary, it's and proceeding, in spite of the nervous all very well for you to keep putting a feltrembling of her fingers, to get it in the your father's forbidding me the house, and that she never noticed the sudden cessathat romantic Tom Stanley's coming here tion of the heavy breathing-never saw Mary gave her pretty head a toss. "As if Mr. Stanley's coming here made equally true, it is deaf. The deacon rose doubt, some who have never had this any difference in my feelings, Tim !" "No; but Mary, it isn't pleasant, you know. I'm as good a man as Tom Stanshriek as a hand fell softly on her arm, ley, if I don't own railroad shares and possessing itself quietly of the key. "Let me help you," said Deacon Sherkeep account at the Hamiltonville bank ; I love you, Mary, from the bottom of "Father, I-I found the key," faltered my heart! Now this matter lies between you and me only ; no other person in the Mary. world has a right to interfere between us. Come-promise me !" He held both her hands in his and looked earnestly into the | can find out what's the matter with the | squares, or circles, as they are commonly Mary's heart throbbing so wildly a mo-"You know I love you, Tim." ent or two ago, seemed to stand abso-"Then we may just as well-hush, what's There was a portentous sound of draw. clock case. ing bolts, and rattling latches in the porch-"Hal-lo !" ejaculated Deacon Shermer. room beyond-a scraping of heavy boots ter with the old clock, eh ?" "Yes, sir," said Tim, composedly. "But he mustn't find you here. Tim hope I haven't interfered with the works Hide yourself somewhere, do !" "What nonsense, Mary !" said the young man, resolutely standing his ground. "I

of the clock." "You've seriously interfered with me," said the deacon, waxing indignant. haven't come to steal his spoons. Why should I creep away like a detected burg-my house like a thief?" of all the necessaries for the tent holders. The Restaurant is located on the north "Indeed ! indeed father," cried Mary, side of the Camp, and is capable of

A Presbyterian correspon Evangelist, writing from Round Lake Camp Meeting, says :

old practices ; and the other evangelical denominations-Congregationalists, Ban such attractions as these, at the prices afforded to Churches, will turn Methodist in the summer time. The advantages and attractions of fashionable watering place

the cause of God, and to be in the spirit, and poor, young and old, bishops and laymen, is "Nearer, my God, to Thee." The very names of the encampments are sacred. They are like the stones that Jacol set up in the place where God blessed him. Thousands point to Round Lake, Ocean Grove, Sea Cliff, Martha's Vineyard, and say, "There God met me face to face."

> a million of professing Christians, 20,000 children are at school, some 700 churches, children are at school, some rov cantenes, and the Bible has been translated, and many books written, in Malagasy, and more than 150,000 books in that vernacular sold every year. Besides building their own churches and supporting their ministers. the native Christians maintain 120 evan-gelists in the outlying districts. The Gov-ernment has absorbed Christianity into its system, after failing to stamp it out by bitter persecution. And this is the result

Proof is better than discussion. ese Proverb.

There never was a mask so gay ars were shed behind it. Partial culture runs to the ornate ; extreme culture to simplicity

Patience and cheerfulness adorn the ruins of fortunes as ivy does those of eas tles and temples.

> they who over-estimate themselves -- Fre eric R Marvin.

paration for learning, however near to his eyes is the object.-Emerson.

martyrs; when we come to act we cannot bear a provoking word.-Hannah Moore Man reads from the charts of all iife for his voyage is from the dim port of existence to the farthest shore of eternity.-Duff Porter.

below, in the footprints of a trampling multitude, are the sacred rules of right which no majorities can displace or over turn --- Charles Sumner.

"The streams of religion run de shallower," says Calcots, "as the banks of the Sabbath are kept up or neglected." A preacher in Holland called the Sabbath "God's dyke, shutting out an ocean of feed.

English Agricultural Union, will leave England for Canada to-day.

into rice. One of the leading Philade

on houses has received and shi about eight hundred the were shills grain during the past six weeks. The work-shops of the Royal rive them energy a

Steamship Line at Southampton, were burned yesterday. A large number of workmen are thrown out of employment.

The twenty second annual fair of the bie iver groupy Pennsylvania agricultural society will be held at Easton on the 28th, 29th and 30th who are ready and waiting for of September, and October 1 and 2. the dread of His pre he dress is suprepar

A party comprising some three hun-dred leelandic emigrants is about to start dred Icelandic emigrants is about to start for Alaska, with a view to peopling that Territory with Icelandic and Norwerian Territory with Icelandic and

The average American at sela friend. I am not say college gets too nuch elastical training --The history and philosophy of to-day is far better worth studying than that of the time not; for if I die Labril be of Plato.

When the great histories drawing some the close of I asked how the world appear The Allentown furnace about 35,000 tons of No. 1 iron ; also a considerable quantity of No. 2 iron. The company have been paying their laborers in each all through the panie.

The town of Stenhen, Maine, pr in its archives an autograph receipt of th late James Gordon Bennett, for \$18.70, b To an Children ing his munificent remaneration for two and a half months school teaching in 1816. rered the other. "I be

For the past three months general work has been suspended, and all efforts concen-trated or the production of shot and shell I mean to be somebody." Ashton looked George in the in today ! - How ? What do por me nee, lately serived for heavy rifled order from England, and which is to repl old smooth bores.

"A Christian boy, and so gao. Christian man," said finarga. All applicants for positions as engi-neers and conductors on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad are herethat is the great Genred is right. There is after to be subjected to examination

aboud : and it is in the power of or to reach that. Room rich ; every boy can boy cannot be a lord; all to a Christian a and so, with his San Jon

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That sty, and self respect, are which make a real ge Prof. Huzley The mind that is

aws of nature, in an i with the course of eve by its force-Dr. H

has been entirely suc-

ting all matters between the two

lary, about twenty years of a and pointing it at his sister, said, "Do you ant me to shoat you ?" at the same time

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cials in are evidently more than ordinarily anxious about their armaments and probabilities of war. Unusual activity prevails in the ordnance department at Kangoo Changee. if you know where that is. From private scources we learn that the Formosa expedition has been entire cessful, and that the Japanese emba been sant from Tokis to Peding. T

Yes, she could not be mistaken ; in order that there might be complete de

a grand success." Amen! resounded from every part of the congregation. leacon with a good humored authority He thanked God that one of His Presbyterians will have to resume their

flight; and expressed the desire that this tists, etc.-join in; or the people, with people. ed the necessity of all being in carnest in

are a long way behind. The whole aim of the multitude, rich

In Madagascar there are said to be half

of less than fifty years.

What with lock. So absorbed was she in the task VALLEY CAMP is unnecessary. Most of the barse and that she never noticed the sudden cessa-

not a few have spent previous seasons of the deacon start suddenly into wakefulness soul profit and spiritual pleasure upon its and look around him. Love is blind, and hallowed grounds. But there are, no

corum and order in the camp.

by Rev. Foster.

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quietly up, with a shrewl twinkle in his privilege, and hence we deem a brief reeyes, and Mary gave a little frightened ference to the Camp and its surrounding altogether proper at this time.

> opposite Newton Hamilton Station, i Mifflin county. The tents are built of boards, two-stories high, and covered with

called, and are all occupied The two extreme squares have each stands and seats for congregational services. The lutely still, as Deacon Shermer started the key and opened the tall door of the ing called "The Tabernacle," capable of seating from eight hundred to one thous-

and persons. This is intended for special as Mr. Timothy Marshall tumbled laugh-ingly into the room. "So you was the mat-storms. The Boarding House is situated on the south side of the Camp, and is very complete in all its parts. Five hundred ersons can be seated at one time at com fortable tables, numbered in regular order

The Commissary Department is attached to this building, and is for the supplying of all the pecessaries for the tent holders.

"O for a faith that will not shrink" was sung, and the benediction pronounc

So far as the majority of our readers are concerned, a description of the JUNIATA

The Camp occupies a beautiful grove, near the lipe of the Pennsylvania railroad

"Found the key, ch ?" returned the shingles. They number three hundred deacon, "well, that's lucky; and now we and seventy five, and are arranged in three

apetent committees, or

for that purpose. All of the coal com

All of the coat companies comp nut-ness in Wyoming and Lebanon valleys stopped work yesterday on account of the market being overstocked. They expect

to resume on the 1st of September. Twen-ty thousand men and boys will have no ployment during the suspension.

The North China News says wh may be the issue of the present negotis-tions upon the Formosa question, the off-cials in charge of the Shanghai arsenal

None so thoroughly over estimate

No man can learn what he has not pre

When we read we fancy we could nasy was accompanied by Gen.] outside of Yokohama. The game ng is that it will be a success,

Aloft, on the throne of God, and On Sunday night,