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When thy Missionaries. Lord,
Sow the seed on barren ground;
When their hearts feel faint and sad,
Lest no increase may be found.
Let them ponder o'er the fact,
That though earthly ties must sever;
All the souls they seek to save,
Will live on—and live forever.

May the desert places bloom, Bloom and blossom like the rose; Bloom and blossom like the rose; May thy glorious kingdom come, May religion have no loes. May thy gracious spirit, Lord, Softly breathe o'er every Nation; Preach ye servants of the church, Pardoning love, and free salvation.

Written for the Columbia Spy. GO, LET ME WEEP.

BY WILLIE WARE.

Go, let me weep alone, to-night, While the moon sheds softened light; Let the tears, the white tears fall, While the night shades cover all. Go, let me be alone to-night!
Take those flowers from my sight:
They bid me think of joys now flod—
Of one who's numbered with the dead.

Go, leave me all alone—alone; In dreams I'd fondly wish to roam, In dreams I'd see the loved one's face Replete with every winning grace. Go, let me whisper to the wind, Alone I'll seek—alone I'll find It-lief from sorrows blighting breath, But I can only cease to grieve—in death.

Briginal.

THE OLD MAID'S CONFESSION

BY HOPE HASTING.

eyes. I can fancy you annihilating some much of my faith in human nature. dilatory swain with a glance-how came

t you never married?" that would be a good reason for single knew I was beautiful and talented, and I olessidness, would it not?"

ers, and I think that there-by hangs a my position and accomplishments attracale-won't you please tell it to me? this ted admiration. is just the time and place for a storythat is a good Aunty."

"I will unveil the past, Ally, perhaps dislike of myschool-mates-and childlike, unkind deeds, all of which cut deeply my sensitive nature, and made me only more retiring and more timid.

stood, that a skillful hand could make ex quisite harmony of all this discord. I cried bitterly because others were surrounded with friends, and I, who longed so for me, only one, was denied. I was warm impulses crushed back.

About this time a new era dawned upon me: Paul Allen came to teach in the school which I attended. He was a splen. did looking young man, and of brilliant my little 'Maggie." promise, towering high above me in statue realized he seemed strangely drawn to py to meet you, Miss Vernon," was the en, after taking the peel off, and cutting wards me, paying me those delicate atmen; seeking my society, child though I beside me, we were soon busily engaged terwards eighteen every day. For nour sylvania, the poorest. The House has was, and drawing me from my reserve in conversation.

Spurgeon is announced to sail thirty with mustaches, and two with wight country in May.

self, and I learned to love him, oh, so forty, but his warm heart, hopeful sunny

bing heart blindly happy.

liant with rose and amber-I was looking tuary of my nature. upon this glory and watching for Paul

I heard the sound of carriage-wheels. shrubbery, I saw Paul very distinctly, and for a few days, he said, but the day's by his side a lady. I was startled, but I glided into weeks before he left us for whispered, "he has been compelled to sunny weeks, how much of joy is centred; Chalenged him to mortal combat. When the chalenge was delivered, yield to the force of circumstances, and we read, and had muci?, rode and walked will make all due explanation to-morrow," together, Ellen sometimes with us, but Found, that he had caught a "tartar;"

and show it by bidding me come to see you to-night?"

Years came and went-I had graduaated with high honors, and returned home "Perhaps, Ally, I never had "an offer"; to "Glen" from my boarding-school. I was proud I had learned to wrap myself "But I know you must have had lov- up in self-my hautiness repelled, whilst

The summer I was twenty-two, how well remember it! Pa took Ma to the sea shore for her health. I went as nurse, whilst it may guard you from like errors and my younger sister Ellen remained at the sufferings. I never was like other chil- Glen. I was a passionate lover of nature. dren, I seemed to be older, to think more and to visit the sea, make the acquaindeeply and feel more intensely. I was tance of old ocean, was a rich treat, and poculiarly sensitive; the retired life I led the week we spent there how crowded made me morbidly so. This was one great with delight. The season and griety defect of my character-it evinced itself were at the zenith, but I cared not for in a timidity, a reserve, which won the that, my heart cried, the sea! the sea! they took no pains to conceal this dislike, in storm, in calm, in play, at rest, in light, Hope ever whispering, that the cross will so I met many cold words and taunts, and in shade and its restless murmur never ceasing, seemed to me, to fitly image forth the perpetual moan of the heart waves. sometimes lost in the bustle and clamor of And all this while how eagerly did I life, but when we are alene, quiet, we long for love and sympathy. I had a sort hear again their voices, and sometimes, of dim consciousness that I was not under- when a great sorrow lashes them into fury, they rise above the noise of life and com-

pel us listen to their story. of any one, till Pa said :

"Margaret, let me introduce you to my ity." friend. Mr. Winthrops-George, this is

wildly, so passionately! How I prized temper, enabled him to pass for a much each word or glance of commendation, younger man, he was visiting the seahow I cherished the books and flowers shore, to regain his health, which had he gave me. It was a happy summer, a been much impaired by the death of a very beautiful dream, but a sad, weary awaken- dear friend under peculiarly painful circumstances. He and Pa had been inti-One evening he walked home with me mately connected in business in earlier Every age, a bloody record, And each place, its gallant heroes

gazing after him with dimmed eyes, throbbing heart blindly happy.

Evening came, and I was upon the porch gazing at a sunset like this, with the shadow of the mountains upon the placid river, the long rays of light falling upon the green sward, and the west brilliant with rose and amber—I was looking upon this glory and watching for Paula I heard the sound of corriers wheels.

At length our return home has decid.

I heart blindly happy.

We are told in ancient teachings; That in Greece and Rome, Apollo Was a God, among the prophets; God of medcine and music; Deity among the archers; Worshiped as the sun, or Phoebus. As the source of light, was worshiped; Worshiped as the sun, or Phoebus. As our record tells the story, Of the freaks of young Apollo; When he personates a lady; When he personates a lady; When he pens the invitation; When he sends the fatal letter; And attempts to "sell" his rival. the shadow of the mountains upon the sider all my longing and aspirations the placid river, the long rays of light falling vagaries of a discontented spirit, and upon the green sward, and the west bril- hence I admitted him into the inner sanc

At length our return home has decided upon; Pa prevailed upon Winthrope I knew it was him, but they did not stop, to try the country air of the "Glen" for and bending a little to see through the his health, and he came home with us trusted him, and very soon my old faith his home in the far West. In these Sont, and chalenged young Apollo;

by a severe headache, will you pardon me, letters from him very often, and such rare letters, they were so noble, so manly so strong, and yet so tender.

may meet in the glory-land, upon whose And with bloody hands, uplifted !

borders I stand, 'till then, my Margaret, How is this carclaimed Apollo!

my only joy must be in following duty.

Often the struggle seemed more than I could bear, and my soul would cry out in her bitterness, but George had taught me to go to the Strong for help. I went and found patience, and after a while peace was added.

What wonderful alchemists are these fair sisters. Faith. Hope and Patiencetransmuting the great joys and great sorrows, and common places of life into fine gold. Faith teaches us to look upon them I longed to know it's face in every phase, as means to fit us for the glory of eternity. soon be lost in the crown. And Patience 'accounting all these light afflictions not worthy to be compared with the far more, exceeding weight of glory which is prom-

Edward Everett says that "when the history of East Tennessee for the first two years and a half of the war shall be One morning, Pa and Ma went to walk written, it will disclose scenes of tyranny.

Noetru.

Written for the Columbia Spy.
THE SUSQUEHANNA DUEL.

BY SHORTFELLOW. Every Country has its Statesmen; One evening he walked home with me as usual, and leaning on the gate he said, years, and of course, was delighted to But the history of ages, and the deeds of Kings and Monarch; In their bloody reign of terror, were much thrown together, and finally Shino but faintly in the distance; when, compared with young Apollo; In his Susquehanna duel.

We are told in ancient teachings; That in Greece and Rome, Apollo When he sends the fatal letter;
And attempts to "sell" his rival.
But the knight of last and leather,
Could not see a joke in Cupid;
Had no fear for young Apollo:
Though a Susquehanna hero:
And to verify the saying;
That true love in all its courses,
Never runs so soft and smoothly;
When in practice, as in fiction,
Sent, and chalenged young Apollo will make all due explanation to-morrow," and so I went in to my piano to find the companionship, music was wont to give me. On the morrow, my manner was the same, I scorned to let Paul know that I distrusted him for a moment; after school was dismissed, he came to the gate with me, and standing in the same spot he had stood the night before, he said:

"I hope my little pety to tvery much disappointed last night; I was: prevented from fulfilling my pleasant engagement by a severe headache, will you pardon me, and show it by hidding me account to severe the said in the second in the s In a shady spot, secluded, Made immortal by enchantment! By the bloody scenes, enacted! And the noble deeds of valor; In the midst of death and carnage!

He has trained to both the first harbinger of the sunset. "There been all thyough the house in southed by the string of the personification of purity and beauty. The last rays of the dying day falling the stray of the dying day falling the bast rays of the dying day falling that my beautiful ideal half fallon, one of seg spating up into mine with their loving, joyous light and her slight figure just badding into wonanhood, in its nearly fitting robe of white. Whilst I felt that she might never know its curse.

"Aunty, how handsome you must have been in your younger days, with these masses of jetty hair, and these great black eyes. I can fancy you annihilating some whose in the form of any fair in the cheer days and saw the well bred smile the college of the days and propheted in the would come with the first harbinger of water the would come with the first harbinger of water my Pearl, farewell!" With it came a note from his brother, saying, George had died peaceful and happy.

I folded up the letter and laid it away. I laid my dream away reverently—I said to my heart, "be still! be strong!" turned a new page in my life's history, henceforth my only in my meet he in following duty.

How is this? exclaimed Apollo! Much excited, to his second; Who, while feeling in his pocket, Answered, I may have mistaken, And have used a bull for wadding. He will die, exclaimed the Surgeon! And we used a bull for wadding. He will die, exclaimed Apollo! Who, while feeling in his pocket, Answered, I may have mistaken, And have used a bull for wadding. He will die, exclaimed Apollo! Who, while feeling in his pocket, Answered, I may have mistaken, And have used a bull for wadding. He will die, exclaimed the Surgeon! And we used a bull for wadding. He will die, exclaimed the Surgeon! The hope used in the pocket, Answered, I may have mistaken, And have used a bull for wadding. He will die, exclaimed the Surgeon! And we used a bull for wadding. He will die, exclaimed the Surgeon! The hope used in the pocket, Answered, I may have mistaken, And have used a bull for wadding. He will die, exclaimed the Surgeon! The hope used in the pocket, Answered, I may have mistaken, And have used a bull for wadding. He will die, exclaimed the Surgeon! The hope used in the pocket, Answered, I may have mistaken, and he will die, exclaimed the Surgeon! The hope used in the pocket, Answered, I may have mistaken, and he will die, exclaimed the Surgeon! The hope used in the pocket, Answered, I may have mistaken, and he will die, exclaimed the Surgeon! The hope used in the hope u Jumped across the Shawnee rive Quickly, left the field of battle; But retreated in good order: Time, not over two and twenty— Coat-tail, stuck out straight behind him.

Zelected.

Curious Facts About Congressmen. A Washington letter writer gives some

curious facts about the present Congress-

men. He says Mr. Ames, of Massachusetts, is the richest, worth over two millions; a Mr. Baldwin, of the same State. est; Mr. McClurg, of Massachusetts, the the most productive, being the father of Pennsylvania, and Vorhees, of Indiana. upon the beach and I was sitting alone and oppression of which there are few the best speakers; Mr. Coz, of Ohio, firstewas found in the woman's possession upon the piazza of the Hotel, in full view parallels in the annals of the world; and and Mr. Wasburne, of Illinois, the best In the knapsack, Mr. Keenan found a very un appy, and grew pale and thin, of the ocean, and reading "Byron's apos- this at the hands of men who pretend to parlimentarians; Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, my heart grew old and care-worn, all its trophy to the ocean." So much obsorbed be waging war for "self government," and Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, the readiest was I that I did not notice the approach and to protect the rights of the minority debaters; Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, the against the rule of a "numerical major largest farmer, having 6,500 acres of Lemons are recommended for dropsy in Iowa, has 6,000 acr s of land, 6,000 20th, 1861, and has had contributed to I looked up into a strong-earnest face, a la Russian medical journal, and are sheep; Mr. Wallace, of Idaho, who lives it \$4000; West Chester Aid \$8200; they came to the "right dress," with the and in intellect. I dreamed that I had shadowed by an expression of suffering, said to be beneficial in the most hopeless, the farthest from Washington, and draws Oxford \$2000; Coatsville \$2688—the whites of their eyes all turned, it looks. seen my beau-ideal of human perfection and into deep, tender eyes. "I am hap cases. The first day one lemon was giv- \$6,397 for mileage, and Mr. Davis, of rest averaging \$666, making upwards of ed just like a chalk mark." Maryland, the nearest, his mileage being \$20,000 contributed to this date; from commonplace salutation, in a rich voice it up into small pieces, in sugar. the two only 832; Mr. Frank, of New York, the that county alone, to our soldiers, besides tentions so much appreciated by all we exquisitly modulated, and sitting down following days three were given, and af bert penman, and Mr. Stevens, of Penn-large quantities of valuable stores:

(From the Meriden Recorder.) My Childhood's Home.

green, grassy graves. There was the magnificent is the system of nature! little rivulet with its lulling sound, where for hours my sisters and self have roamed on the alder-fringed banks, watching the tiny fishes as they glided about in Encyclopedia of Science, Literature and their native element. When harvest Art says: "That from Egypt were derivtime came, what merry sports we ad, ed the principel mysteries, and that it gathering the ripe red-cheeked apples was in the darkness of subterranean apartthat had fallen to the ground, and reliev- ments that those initiations had birth, in ing of their ripe richness the fruit-laden which secrecy was the first law. Accordarms of the plum-trees. Then, after the ing to Plutarch, the Sphynxes with which harvest of yellow corn had been gathered the entrances of their temples were decin, we used to take our baskets and go orated, signified that Egyptian mythology into the woods and gather the beechnuts. was mysterious and emblematic. In these It seemed to me that some enterprising temples the line and square was never Yankee had chopped up a large number shandoned, they had no circular monuof Rainbows, and scattered the chips ment, and their temples were covered over the trees, just to please his love for with symbolic characters. Thus has Maz variegated scenery. Oh! how I bound sonry seen the introduction of letters, the ed and jumped over the dead, noisy discovery of the arts and sciences, and the leaves, till it stemed as if my heart spread of the Christian religion; it has would burst, from very happiness .- witnessed the rise and fall of all the old What happy days those of childhood nations of earth; survived the darkness were. Oh, how I loved this beautiful and turmoil of the middle ages, and now world, where everything seemed so pure. stands a wonder of the world." Stern reality had not then torn from my vision the mask of romance. Would that I had the same trustful heart now. Oh, what a heavy weight rests on my heart ing yarn in its issue of Saturday morning.

pathway.

"LYDELLE."

A Marrying Woman.

a man hailing from New York, wearing a upon his back," etc., called upon Mrs. Brown, and claimed her as his wife. She acknowledged his right to do so, and forthwith commenced to pack her trunks and and sorrows." make other preparations to accompany him. Among other things which she appropriated was Mr. Brown's watch. Mr. B. heard of the transaction, and immediately placed a warrant for the arrest of both in the hands of officer Keenan. The officer found the pair, with their baggage, in the Union depot awaiting the departure of the Saratoga train. He lodged them both in jail on the charge of larceny. The New Yorker informed the officer his name is Wellington Butler : that he enlisted in the Ninth New York regiment, was taken the largest; Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, prisoner by the rebels, took the oath of the tallest: Mr. Cox, of Ohio, the small- allegiance to the Confederate authorities, was released, and enlisted in the Fourth shortest; General Dumont, of Indiana, Tonnessee (rebel) regiment; was taken prisoner by the Federals (by members of nineteen children; Mr. Stevens, of Penn-the Thirteenth New York regiment); was sylvania, the oldest, seventy-two years; released on parole, and came on to New General Garfield, of Ohio, the youngest, York for the purpose of meeting his wife. thirty-two years; Mr. Windom, of Min- He had been married to her in Lansingnesota, the handsomest; Mr. Kelley, of burg, by Rev. Mr. Twing, on the 21st of jected to an intense heat, has been recov-December, 1862, and the marriage certicomplete rebel uniform, which corrobor-

ated the prisoner's statement. land, 275 slaves, 200 sheep, and 150 Ladies' Aid Societies in Chester county. blooded cattle; while Mr. Grinnell, of The oldest of these was organised April

Wonders of the Microscop

Upon examining the edge of the sharp 'Twas at a farm-house, where I spent est razor with a microscope, it will appear my earlier years. The low, sloping roof fully as broad as the back of a knife rough. was covered with green, velvety moss, uneven, and full of furrows. An exceedand the doorway and the south windows ingly small needle resembles an iron bar; were covered by a curtain of glistening but the sting of a bee seen through the vines. Trees of great variety grew all instrument exhibits everywhere the most around it; and from the chamber win- beautiful polish, without the least flaw. dow, in the spring-time, the orchard ap- blemish, or inequality, and ends in a point peared like an enormous boquet, with ma- too fine to be discerned. Threads of fine ples and beeches for the back-ground. | lawn seem coarser than the varn with When the blossoms commenced falling, which ropes are made for anchors; but a what a delicate mixture of colors met silkworm's web appears perfectly smooth, the eye. Red and pink apple blossoms shining and everywhere equal. The smaller eddied and whirled with the snowy pe- est dot that is made with a pen appears tals of plum and cherry flowers. I was irregular and uneven, but the little specks never tired of watching them, as they on the wings or bodies of insects are tound fluttered in the air, or sank to rest in to be the most accurate circles. How

MASONRY.

Masonry is older than letters. Bran'ds

Badly Fooled.

when I think of past joys. But the days
of my childhood, that happy period and
bright oasis of my cristense, are with the
past. Their glowing visious have faded,
but not in vain. I see the graves on
the hill-side, of many loved in childhood's
on the bed of his wife's apartment. En sunny hours, who commenced life with raged at this evidence of perfidy, he took bright hopes for the future, but were the child roughly from the bed and called to a home above the skies, to rest threw it on the floor. Of course the liktle one screamed; the wife rushed to the in Jesus's arms. In memory's hall there scene; and the husband commenced to lingers yet a greatful remembrance that will refresh me along life's checkered abuse—but was suddenly reduced to silence by the information that the but belonged to a neighbor. The lady ing there to substantiate her claim, engaging immediately in soothing the sufferer at the maternal fount, there was no room left for doubt. The "onraged hus-Six weeks ago, says the Troy Press, Six weeks ago, says the Troy Press, band" subsided immediately ran begged Robert Brown, a well-known resident of that the affair be kept quiet, but the Troy, married a woman named Agnes mother of the child was in no mood to heed his request, and the mistake was soon known all over the neighborhood. immediately, and all went on pleasantly Fortunately the child was uninjured. until Thursday. During Mr. B's absence, It seems to be the universal opinion that the "injured husband" is about the worst soldier's uniform, with "knapsack strapped sold man of April Fools' day. He, however, feels very happy about the matter and professes that in the future he will have the utmost confidence in the partner of his bosom, the sharer of his joys

> Freemasons may be curious to know their strength in the world's population. From very accurate statistics, we can state that in the New and in the Old World there are 8,218 lodges; with 500,000 active members. The number of non-active and those who have withdrawn is nearly 3,000,000.

> A story is related of an enteprising editor in an interior town, who, finding the body of a man hanging to a lamp post one night, after his own paper had gone to press, cut it down and carried it; home, to prevent his rival from publishing the news, and was himself indicted for the murder.

The safe of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons of Massachusetts, which fell from the top to the bottom of a building, at the recent fire in Boston, and was subered, with the contents uninjured.

Hon. Thad. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, who has worn a wig for these twenty years, was lately applied to in behalf of the St. Louis Sanitary Fair for a lock of CHESTER COUNTY ITEMS. There are 19 his bair to put in a Congressional wreath.

"I once." said a friend, "saw a regiment of darkies on parade, and when

Vicksburg, was laid out in 1822 by Neivitt Vick, and incorporated in 1826. It has always been colebrated for its fine Spurgeon is announced to sail for this fruits and vegetables, and for its short lived editors.