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Zoetry.

Written for the Columbia Spy.

The Two Sisters. BY HENRY J. HOWARD.

Bess Maryland and Stavery,
Were once two bonny lassies,
Who thought their kinsmen of the North And West were foolish asses;
They long had dwelt together wita
The sable cords around them,
And never dreamed, forsooth, but what Fair Justice's hands had bound them

When Peace and Plenty reigned supreme, And all their laws were civil. Bess Maryland and Slavery
Held converse with the devil; They made a contract ne'er to break
The cords with which he bound them, While Treachery and Treason, still

Bess Maryland at length, forsooth, Alike, prope to transgression. Made love to Prince Secession; But Justice long had watch'd the lass, Stretching her arms above her,

Drew larger cords around them.

Bess raved awhile, but all in vain. And swore that she could ne'er remain With Peace and Plenty longer; Her sable sister, Slavery, too,
'Gainst Justice raved uncivil,
And vowed that she and Maryland

Again, should seek the devil, But when they drew unto the gates Of great Apollyon's recking hell, And saw the Stygian burning cave, Before which weeping Orpheus fell, They turned, and fied in wild dismay And back to Pcace and Ptenty came—
And Maryland strove from that dark day

To change her sister's sable name. She called upon her children all, But, many born of Treachery, Her cries of mercy, did but scoff; Fair Justice once again invoked, Now lent her aid-stretch'd forth her hand Gave Stavery fair Freedom's name, And bade her dwell within Maryland.

And now, thank Heaven, now do we hear Liberty! cried from every mouth,
Fair Justice is the gracious queen,
And Freedom's born unto the South! From East unto the Western strand The sisters now are reconciled more, Md., Nov. 1, 1864.

Original.

THE TIN WEDDING-BY J. A. REYNOLDS.

There is no country as rich in beautifu customs, probably as old Germany, the land of sweet poetry, of music and art. Most of our readers have heard of the Golden and Silver Wedding a custom which affords the kind hearted people of the Fatherland, an opportunity for the manifestations of those feelings of reverence and affection, so peculiarly characteristic of the Germans. The Golden Wedding is celebrated on the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding day. Invitations are issued, and the friends of the bringing with then such presents, made of gold, as each can afford. A feast is all unite in warm wishes for the continued happiness of and prosperity of the venerable married persons. No regular ceremony is performed, but the minister ad. dresses the couple, congratulating them, and pronounces a blessing. The Silver Wedding celebrates the twenty fifth an niversary of the wedding day, and on this occasion, similar ceremonies are observed, with the exception that the presents are all silver.

Of late years, however, a novel celebration has been instituted, which is unknown in any other country. It is styled the "Tin Wedding," and celebrates the tenth anniversary of the wedding day. For some months past, we had noticed in the Easter papers paragraphs in reference to this cormoney, but it was not until quite recently, that our community had an opportunity of witnessing the interesting scene. Our estimable Post master, Dr. L. B. Todd, having lenjoyed the felicities of wedded life for ten years agreeably surprised his friends by invitations to be present at his Tin Wedding. The novelty of the celebration and the pleasant anticipations indulged concerning it, created quite a sensation among the ladies-and gentlemen too.

Monday night, October 3d, the space ous apartments of the Doctor's residence were thoroughly filled by a happy com pany, and when all the guests were assembled in the front parlor, the folding doors were thrown open, revealing to the expectant friends, the bride and bridegroom with their attendants regularly ararranged, standing before the minister As this unexpected and beautiful sight was displayed to the guests, their suprise was equalled only by the pleasure afforded by the scene. After remaining in which reside thirty persons, who, through ing before us, looking, in such glimpses tance; in the north-west, a broad strip position awhile, sufficiently long for the religious fanatioism, have made vows nev- as I could obtain, like a great, green cyl- of sunlight lay bright upon the water, original and effective tableau to create er to speak to any one. They mix in inder—and having thoroughly surveyed where proper impression, the minister congrat- society, carry on business, and express the English, or British, side, and passed

gave way to their friends, who were eager to utter earnest wishes and fervent as-

surances of regard. Certainly, at the Tin Wedding, there were bright smiles, as sincere congratulations and loving words to gladden the bride and the bridegroom, as when ten years ago, they stood with new born hopes and quickly throbbing heart, before the minister to take upon themselves the holiest of all vows, and enter upon the life which has been to them so rich in peace and joy .-Though ten years had passed, their sky was still brght, and the cares that had and gone had taught them to prize mor : dearly the happiness which had known no serious interraption. The moment must have suggested unusual thoughts and recalled many memories of the "long ago" to the married pair-memories of that brightest hour of their lives, memories whose lustre had lit up every day of the ten years now gone, and where brightness would never fade. Life is a che quered scene to all, and on that night, as the youthful matron thought of the blossoms and waiting friends, a sigh must have mingled with her gladness, as she missed from her side the bright eyed maidens who ten years ago, were her bridesmaids, for only one of the original five ladies who officiated in that capacity was present at the "Tin Wedding"the others had gone to distant homes and could not again stand by her whom they had seen ushered into married life.

they had seen ushered into married life.

One of the most interesting features of the occasion, was the display of various

Blow softly, ye breezes—ye winds, gently blow;

Ye flowers, sweetly bloom o'er that bosom of snow sling, sing, ye aweet birds, in your loveliest strain, till we bear him away to our green hills again. gifts which had been contributed by numerous friends. Every article was of tin, and comprised everything useful and and ornamental, needed in a household. Friendship exercised ingenuity to the utmost to devise some suitable and acceptable tin present, and over one hundred and seventy different articles were great cataract, the wonder of the West-arranged in order. A wash stand sett ern continent, and are acquainted with that could be used in parlor, sitting room propose to pen this account, but shall do

ble to attend, and these sent cards, with in Lockport but a short time, and was their kind. heartfelt wishes for happiness presently rushing, in a rail-car, toward accompanied with profuse supplies of the great natural wonder of our coungrapes and flowers. Other friends too, try-the glow of excitement under which were lavish in their gifts of fruit, and the I went was, to me, worth a principality. whole house was fragrant with the aroma | The railroad track lies, for the most part,

althoug the first of the kind ever held stretch of country to the North, bounded wishes to the married pair, with the scooped out from the left bank, discloses provided, music and dancing enable the hope that all the coming years may be as to you, for one brief moment, the won-younger guests to enjoy themselves, and height and invent as these that have der at some two miles distance. bright and joyous as those that have der, at some two miles distance.

past. We have reserved for our closing paragraph the mention of a poetical contriwith expressions of praise which would BY SUSIE M. WILSON.

Ten years, Oh Timo, have swiftly sped
Their days of shade and light

eir days of shade and light,

Since blushing bride and bridegroom, blest, Troth unto troth did plight— Kne-ling before Love's sacred shrine Drink of immortal joy! Ten years of wedded love and bliss, Each crowned with garlands bright, Unfold their treasured stores of tin And smile on us to night,
While we would mark the first mil Upon life's thorough-fare, With grateful thanks, for mercies past, And one deep, earnest prayer And one deep, earnest prayer
That God may grant a sweet return
Of seasons like to this!—
That, when the silver bells shall chime
There may be added bilas;— That, tho', before the golden sheaves Shall have been garnered in, Our happy friends perchance may gain The knowledge trials win— They may bear our hearts of hope, Treading the track of truth, And upward guide the little feet
Now sporting 'round their youth,
Until God's Eden-portals ope,

In Naples there are three villages, in ulated the principal parties, and than themselves by signs.

Invitingly, above, Into the Land where they and their

Shall dwe'l e'ermore in lave!

LEXINGTON, KT., OCTOBER, 1864.

Boetry.

Remember Me. BY LU LIGHT.

As o'er lifo's fitful sea You hasten to the grave. Vhile on the rolling wave.

When clouds upon the lea In darkness shall descend I pray remember me 'Till clouds and darkness end

When moments fair and free Across your pathway fly, I pray remember me 'Till those bright memories die.

Written for the Columbia Spy The Dear Ones Dead. BY EVA ALICE.

For sanitary reasons, during the warm weather our military laws forbid the removal from the South of the remains of our Northern soldiers who have fallen in battle. To those thus safflicted, who are biding the time when they can convey home the remains of their lamented dead, these lines are affectionately dedicated.

Blow softly, ye breezes, ye winds, gently blow; Yo flowers, sweetly bloom o'er that bosom of snow; Green, green be the turf o'er the young hero's breast E'er blest be the spot where thy brother's at rest. Flow gently, bright waters, in murmuring song, Save the sod o cryon mound, and thy music prolong For sweet to his ear was the flow of the stream, By the home of his boy-hood, where life was a dream

Ye birds of South-land, on freedom's bright wing, Neath the orange-tree's shade, sing, Oriole, sing! bove where he's sleeping, sing freedom's swe For the slave shall be free from oppression's dark chain.

Rest! rest! soldier, rest! whilst the summer wind play; Soon back to our green hills we'll bear thee away, There thing own gentle river shall murmur to the Where thine own gentle river shall murmur to the Thy child-hood's sweet music, the songs of the free

Leaves of Travel, No. 8.

BY HENRY J. HOWARD.

Reader, was you ever at Niagara? many of you, I presume, have seen the complete, cake moulds, rnd other utensil its sublime grandeur-for you I do not Written for the Columbia Spy. Stand kitchen. And the children were all in my power to amuse the less know-IN WEDDING. I will start from Lockport, well ing. I will start from Lockport, a well The wedding was a splendid success, near the Falls, to glimpses of the vast I beheld it! The impression that for

over fifteen years I had carried in my

bution by a poetess of this city. We ed in a moment, like a wreath of its own will close our sketch by subjoining the spray, and I cannot recall of it the faintment and allusions peculiarly felicitous. covers a new earth of mineral, Good resistless flood which seems to tumble opening voyage. Towns which one down from the very abyss of Heaven, and see the hissing spray-foam rush upward as though an hundred steam-boilers had burst at or near your feet, accompanied by a roar, ringing chaos, as on the day the winds were made; but more than all, when you behold, from under Table Rock, the linked lakes of the mighty west leaping to that awful grave, and find even that sheet, which from the American side looked like a mere dripland reports are flying, of affrays that pling border of the torrent, (and it is no mover happened, and abuses that never tornado, you will receive, into your soul, lideas of grandeur, and power, and sublimity, such as you never experienced before. Why, sirs, the great Astor House, as immense a granite pile as it is received to the fable of th pling border of the torrent, (and it is no would be swept into the foaming vortex beautiful estuary of the Niagara had tution, and that, with flendish r upon which "Biddle's Lower" looks down. as though it were a mere feather. I crossed the boiling torrent of the

Niagara, half blinded with the wind- one great scene we had left behind .-drifted spray, circling about us in rain- To the North and East, a black tempest, bow fragments—the roaring cataract roll- was marching in anger through the disunder the sheet, incurring thereby woe-

who knows all the new practices of cookand thoroughly grounded in the hidden knowledge of all sauces, salads, and poteasons, to enjoy themselves, and keep by railroad, (passing from Chippewa, Schlosser and Navy Island,) to spend a

add, in passing, whose supervisor, beside

night. After Mr. Ollapod's minute and graphic picture of this princely town, and the surrounding scenery, a reference to it here is quite unnecesary. At the American Hotel, (a magnificent house built of granite, after the manner of the "Astor," and most sumptuously furnished,) I gathered an idea of what Buffalo bade fair to become anon, from the steamboat circulars suspended in the vestibule. The towns of the upper lakes, Sault de St. Marie, Mackinaw, Green Bay, Milwaukie, Chicago, and the ports of Lake Eric and Detroit, have, by direct com-Sunication, their commercial outlets, at Bullalo. Can mortals referential destroy? al delectation. Many friends were unalital of a rich landed county. I tarried What is deemed extravagant prophesy

now, will be pronounced faint and timid predictions, in the short space of ten or fifteen years. While there, I greatly enjoyed a theatrical story, related by a very humorous fellow, which was entirely fresh to me, and perhaps may be so

ations." Young as she is, the writer has not only reader, be not alarmed, I will not attempt to the brave and ever lamented "Brock," attained an enviable local reputation, but a full description of Niagara. This has from the top of which may be commandseveral of her poems, published in other been done already by abler pens than ed as a prospect of unsurpassed lovelicities, have been received and copied mine, and another cometh after, that ness, the charming scenery of the river, shall put both to blush. Only this let and the fort where Morgan, the Antibe grateful to poets of more extended me say, passing wholly to the glorious Freemason, was confined, with the spot

Smiled on each other in the peaceful tide." made jealous enemies on either frontier ter like a frightened hird. Jeremy As they passed the village of Niagara, even the juvenile Britisher's on the wharf, and wharves along the route, indulged in terms that were scarcely civil towards the "d-d Yankees," as we were tauntingly denominated. A thousbeautiful estuary of the Niagara had the passions of a service race have been exwidened into Ontario, before we were cited by our foes into the commission of a strocities from which death is a welcome made aware that there was a display of nature around us, worthy to succeed the

"The ocean mingled with the sky
With such an equal hua,
That vainly strove the 'wildered eye,
To part their gold and hue;"

ful affrightments, by reason of green while in the west, the sun was einking to... mermaidenish dress, the dense sulphurus its evening pavillion, with such a pomp atmosphere, the big eels, the "hell of of clouds as I never beheld before; rolwaters," and the voice of the great deep ling billows of gorgeous purple and broken up-I reached the western ferry crimson, here edged with gold, and there at nightfall, on my return. And he.e tipped with silver, and broken at distant it was that I saw a proclamation by the intervals by long bars of light, shooting Governor forbidding communication with for an instant athwart the level flood. the American side, without a passport. And long after the sun had set, these And for this, I was compelled to march soft and fleecy messengers, radient with to head-quarters, at the Pavillion, a mile grace and beauty, drew all eyes to their and a half up the Niagara bank! Hap- piled masses, till their unwonted lovelipily, a jolly companion beguiled the walk ness, gradually fading away, was swallowof its dreariness, by discovering new ed up in night. Thereafter, I walked. points of interest in the scenery. He for hours the breezy deck, filled with the pronounced them irresistible—as indeed fullness of enjoyment, calm and pleasant. they were. We could not choose but arising from the time, the scene, and see them; our orders were imperative, very paragon of tired companions-and and the views were all in our way. A one who possessed a fund of rich and orpassport was easily obtained from the iginal thoughts, thickly interspersed proper authorities, and we soon found with the innoculations and grafts of readourselves snugly esconsed in the "Eagle ing and education; fullest of matter, with House," a superior establishment, let us least verbosity; with a disposition to cream off life, leaving the sour and the being a gentleman, and a lover of clean- dregs, and manners displaying a happy liness and good order, has under him one | conjunction of freedom, ease and sincerity. Moreovor he was a humorist of the ery and culina; who is deeply learned first water, and withal, a good recipitant of articles in line. Lamb would have rejoiced in him, for he understood "the herbs, whatsoever. It will be difficult first time,' so often an important desiderfor visitors at the Falls, during the warm atum. If you were successful in "making a joke," although it was in the dark, cool and comfortable, without Fanning! you were not compelled to handle his From Niagra, I slipped up to Buffalo, cheek to see whether he understood it.-His was a read and a most infectuous laugh, and so hearty as to shake the very walls of flesh in which his equable

and cheerful spirit was immured. I will continue my trip as short distance further in my next, until then band content with the above. Baltimore, 1864.

Miscellaneous.

Popping the Question.

To us gentlemen this popping the question is no easy matter. It drives, I verily believe, a bashful man almost into; hysterics. Many a cold sweat many, shoking in the throat many a knocking

rascals before they can summon courage. to ask a girl to have them. But it isn't so, egad, with all-some do it with an easy impudence-some do it in a set speech-some do it because they can't help it-and some never at all, but get married, as it were, by instinct. Only of grapes and the perfume of flowers. through a dense wood, opening, as you with the reader. The play of Hamlet give two lovers fair play, kick your was being enacted, and thereabout of it match-making aunts to the deuse, and especially where Gildenstern is employed my life for it the most demure will find there. Music and dancing added to the by the dimly-blue Ontario. For the last by the Daue to play upon the pipe, just a way of being understood, even if, like pleasures of the evening, and made the three or four miles, you ride along the to oblige him. He is very importunate old Sir Isaac Newton, they have to make time fly quickly by, and the hour for very bank of the Niagara, looking far for the music, it will be remembered and it with their foot. As they get cosier, separation arrived long before it was down upon the abyss of turbulent wa- on this occasion he was accommodated to they will sit gazing in each other's eyes, married pair assemble in great numbers, wished for, and the company dispersed, ters, of a whitish-green, the hue of a his heart's coutent. Gildenstern re- till at last, when they least expect it.perrenewing their kind words, and carnest robin's egg. At length, a half-mile chasm plied to his earnest solicitations, that haps the question will pop out like a since he was so very pressing, forthwith cork from a champagne bottle. It's all accompliehed, to the best of his small nonsense, this lending young folks a ability, that sublime national air, "Yan- helping hand-take my word for it, all kee Doodle," together with certain ex- they wish is to be left alone; and if there tempore flourishes, he termed "the vari- be any confounded youngsters about let them be put to bed or drowned, it don't The passage from Niagara Falls to matter a fig which. If lovers have no Rochester, by way of the Niagara River tongues, haven't they eyes, egad ! and will close our sketch by subjoining the tresemblance. The scene opens a new and Lake Ontario, is one of rare interest where is the simpleton that can't tell the construction graceful, and the senti- sensation in my mind, as a chemist dis- and beauty. Lewistown, the heights of whether girl loves him without a word Queenstown, with the noble monument on her part? No one admires modesty more than I do; but the most delicate angel of them all won't disguise her little heart when you are with her. A blush, a sigh, a studied avoidance of you in company, and a low, thrilling, trembling of the voice at times, when no one else is rapids, that as you stand beneath the where he is supposed to have met his by, tell more than the smiles of a thous-American Fall, and look upward to that fate, are very interesting features in the and coquettes. Ah, you needn't, Amy, shake your head-you'll no doubt be soon enough-but if you fall in love, as as Paulding sing, now exchange anything | you will, my word on it—the very scho but smiling glances. The old warfare of one footstep will make your heart flut-

Short. Davis' Thanksgiving.

Though he has nothing special to be thankful for, the rebel president appoints November 16th as a day of thanksgiving. He mingles some gall in his rhetoric on

the occasion. He says:

The gratitude the rebel president expresses, takes this shape :

"Let us, in temples an ! in fields, unite our voices in recognizing with adoring gratitude the manifestations of His protec-ting care in the many signal victories with gratude the manuscations of his proce-ting care in the many signal victories with which our arms have been crowned, in the fruitfulness with which our land has been blessed, and in the unimpaired energy and fortitude with which He has inspired our hearts and strengthened our arms in re-sistance to the iniquitous designs of our enemies."