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From the Louisville Journal. THE DREAMS OF OTHER YEARS.

The dreams, the dreams of other years How beautiful they were! Well may their memory in the heart Its deepest pulses stir; For to the cold and common earth They lent its warmest ray, The stars that warbled at their bloth, Were not more pure than they.

They sprang luxuriant as the flower-That deck the wood and dell. And, like the leaves of autumn, they Were brightest when they fell ; Yet, who, with all their witchery Their mingled joy and pain, Who would forego their memory, Or dream them o'er again: The first, the first "young dream" of love That held the heart in thrall, . The earliest and the sweetest one,

The dearest of them all-Well at its gentle memory Propd ever with tears may fill, For ob, 'twas wildly worshipped once "Tis fondly cherished still Friendshin! sh me, what charm was the

By name so sacred known, That brightened with the morning light And with the eve was gone-A shifting shadow on the grass, A sub-gleam on the sea-All things that quickly come and pass

Are typical of thee. Then came the dream of high renown That buoyed the spirit up,

And kept the fainting purpose strong. To drain each bitter cup All, all have passed away, away, As sunset clouds depart : But the shadows of their lovelines Are mirrored in the heart. They sprang luxuriant as the flowers That deck the wood and dell And, like the leaves of autumn, the Were brightest when they fell; Yet who, with all their witchery. Their mingled joy and pain.

Who would forego their memory Or dream them o'er again. THE LITTLE SISTERS.

A PRETTY STORY.

"You were not here yesterday," said the gentle teacher of the little village school, as she placed her hand kindly on the curly head of one of her pupils. It was recess time, but the little girl adabsorbed in what seemed a fruitless attempt to make herself master of a sum in long

\* \* \* sits quietly in some corner and never has and pleasure to the scene which may well looked Mary confidence in himself to broach a topic. fascinate the inexperienced and pass with the entered the in a quadrille party, he is in awful trepi- them for real. But if they would know the solemn trith dation for fear of doing something wrong, But if they would know how false and futile is and is terrified at the careless antics of if they would know how false and futile is and is terrified at the carelemen. Perhaps after all this mockery of happiness, let them 'Never more so,'' says I. donor could not be detected. Very bright and happy looked Mary Gray on Friday morning as she entered the In a quadrille party, he is in awful trepi- them for real.

After this week sister Nelly is coming to hool every day, and oh, I am so glad " and on getting a blunt negative, holds his Let them follow the Prince of Good Felchool every day, and oh, I am so glad !"

"O, yes, ma'am, yes ma'am she can now. ble when the sun shines. So out of the of 'em.' Give him rope enough! fullness of her heart she spoke and told

obliged to keep them out of school all win- poetical idea to him, and in impulsive him, bodily and mentally, is beggaring ter, because they had no clothes to wear. but told them that if she could earn enough by doing odd chores for the neighbors to nets to a lady's lost toe-nail,---or lines on the death of a frozen frog; while in an ode buy each of them a new dress, they might go in the spring. Very earnestly had the | to the moon, he is all ecstatic' He has little girls improved their stray chances, had a calico dress, when Nelly was taken on the loss of breath. His favorite ladies sick, and as the mother had no money beforehand, her own treasure had to be ex-

pended in the purchase of medicine. "O, I did feel so bad when school opened and Nelly could not go, because she had no dress," said Mary. "I told mother had no dress," said Mary. I wouldn't go either, but she said I had

better, for 1 could teach sister some, and it would be better than no schooling. I stood it for a fortnight, but Nelly's little face seemed all the time looking at me on plexion, plethoric habit of body, a red face the way to school, and I couldn't be happy and a loud laugh, whose chief business a bit, so I finally thought of a way by which seems to be hanging about bar rooms, we could both go, and I told mother 1 drinking at other people's expense, and rewould come one day, and the next I would | turn telling broad stories, acting ludicrous lend Nelly my dress and she might come, pantomimes, and entertaining circles of and that's the way we have done this week. | companions with such gossip and triffing as But last night somebody sent sister a dress seems appropriate to the places hefrequents. just like mine, and now she can come too. He is always an amiable man sometimes O, if I only knew who it was, I would get even a loveable one in many respects ; but down on my knees and thank them, and so his convivial habits have long ago overcome would Nelly. But we don't know, and all his better qualities, and he now devotes so we've done all we could for them- himself entirely to their gratification.

ten minutes, not even left her seat, but sat you too ?'' "Indeed I am," was the emphatic an-swer. And when on the following Monday, and deaths, contemplates his finger nails, little Nelly, in the new pink dress, entered | sighs, rubs his eyes, and yawns, and frethe school room, her face radiant as a rose quently gives utterance to the sentiment in sunshine, and approaching the teacher's that this is a hard world to live in, which table exclaimed in tones as musical as those it undoubtedly is for him. of a freed fountain, "I am coming to school During this depression, he resorts to alevery day, and oh, I am so glad !" Miss coholic stimulants to bring up his nerves, M \_\_\_\_\_, felt as she never felt before, and by dint of frequent, the repetition of that it is more blessed to give than to rethe remedial agent and a frugal repast, eaten standing, from the counter of some bar, ceive. No millionaire, when he saw his he succeeds in restoring a portion of the name in public prints, lauded for his thousand dollar charities, was ever so happy as lost nervous energy, and begins to come the poor school teacher, who wore her out quite strong about the hour of meriwas the earnest answer, and then paused gloves half a summer longer than she dian. At this time he presents the appearought, and thereby saved enough to buy ance of a jovial, pleasant, happy man, and so the superficial portion of his admirers deem him; some of them indeed, going so that poor little girl a calico dress. WHAT OUR YOUNG GENTLEMEN far as to envy his lot, and to wish they ARE MADE FOR. were as contented as he. This is a very easy matter to find out, At dinner, the Prince of Good Fellows for upon three minute's acquaintance with is looked upon as a most desirable companany of them you may discover their mental | ion. He knows all the etiquette of the tame all that she learns while here. It's the and bodily composition, notwithstanding ble, and never commits any breach of the the emphatic line of the poet Campbell, unities of that place. He dresses a salad "Can hearts be read ! Alas we answer with exquisite taste, and cannot be decei No!" ved in wines. He gives you a history-Well, if we cannot read hearts we can which he has accidentally stumble upon read heads without being a practical phren- in Chamber's Miscellany or Household Words, and has a pleasant anecdote to fill ologist. In every sized community, we may find all the pauses of conversation. a vast variety of young men with very cu-rious peculiarities, to wit: The ladies fancy hun very much, for he is respectful, concedes everything to them Anybody may know the "sap headed" and defers to their judgment. He does young gent. He looks as if his brains not take much wine while they are at table were marbles and continually chasing and opens the door for their wit with infineach other through the cavities of hiscranite grace. Unce they are gone he devotes himself to the decanters, and the roars of with an original idea, and ever sides with laughter that follow the ladies up stairs are everybody else's opinion-pass him around! provoked by a smart joke of his, which The "religious minded" young man may would not bear repetition in the drawing room. Still, he is not vulgar, and a realbe easily known-physiognomy rathe elonly coarse witticism actually offends him gated-closely shaved face, shirt collar and neck-kerchief neat-hair tranquilfor he has delicate sensibilities, and his man ?" never laughs-smiles now and then-takes broad style of humor grows out of the wine down all the texts of a Sunday, and knows rather than naturally from his taste. Later in the evening, when he joins the nothing about the merits of the sermonladies above stairs, he is attentive and And why should I not? I claim to know language rather effeminate, and steps aside marked in his conduct towards them, turns to avoid a worm-deal amiably with him. Here comes the "funny minded" young their music, adjusts the piano stool, and man. A rollicking, boistering, dancing, if he sees a middle aged spinster, a plain whistling, fat faced fellow. Ever itching or a slow one neglected and playing wallflower, he is peculiarly attracted toward old people's corns, and make horrible faces | her, and bores himself perhaps in the effort does not want to make her mother any at the baby !-At a party he's licking the to do her a kindness. Sometimes the Prince of Good Fellow girls, or else showing how to swallow the The next morning Mary was absent, but poker. He knows a verse of every comic is a bachelor, but oftener he is a married her sister occupied her seat. There was song, and is great on good feeding. His man with several children. His wife is something so interesting in the two little laugh is the loudest and merriest, and rarely seen in society, and her appearance sisters, the one eleven and the other eigh- there's no end to his mischief. Let him is that of one out of health and much depressed in spirits. Her dresses are usually Nobody can mistake the "literary mindof a bygone style, and though neat, give plause.) evidence of a rigid economy and many artifices to make the two ends meet. She takes the back streets and the less -the elder with lustrous eyes and chesnut and pamphlets strewn around. He feeds' frquented side of the way as she walks a more miserable creature you would hardabroad, and takes special care to avoid of June, her white neck veiled by a wealth but if he can get a friend in company to public places where she may meet the gaze and at night I came home to my comfortof golden ringlets. She observed in both, themselves, then he warms upon the merits of her husband's friends. She walks rapidly with her head down,

school at an early hour. She waited only dation for fear of doing something wrong, But if they would know the solemn truth "Are you in earnest?" to place her books in neatorder in her desk, and is terrified at the careless antics of if they would know how false and futile is ing a little suspicious. ere she approached Miss M — and funny young gentlemen. Perhaps after all this mockery of happiness, let them whispered in a voice that laughed in spite wondering for a long spell of silence to tarry till the evening is spent, the lights of her efforts to make it low and deferential. know what to say to his fair partner, he ont, and the wine drank up, and the party no prospect of getting my pay any other

"That is very good news," replied the eacher kindly. "Nelly is fond of her books, The 'about town' young gentleman is drunken mutterings as he pursues his pented it. No more attics for me, gentle-I see, and I am happy to know that she seldom seen in ladies society. He is some lonely way, and take heed of his self-accu- men. I live in a good house, and have and have an opportunity to study her books what hairy about the face, dresses in sations, his bitter revilings, his reproaches somebody to mend my clothes. When I every day. Then she continued, a little alarming patterns, big buttoned coats and and vows of reformation. Let them enter was a poor, miserable bachelor, gentlemen, good natured mischief encircling her eyes fancy colored vests. He's great at whis- within the cheerless house, where wife and I used to be as thin as a weasel. Now and dimpling her sweet lips. "But how tling and at toddies, while his eigar is little ones are paying the penalty of his am as plump as a porker.

pressions are his great delight. He desig- out from scanty beds, from broken furni- to your back, or a shoe to your foot; if Something happened she didn't expect, and nates a woman as a "petticoat," and a ture, from empty cupboards, from worn and you want to grow old before your time and she is glad to have us come as we are to man as "shanks. "His watch is a "turnip" tattered garments, from cheerless grates, as uncomfortable, generally, as a "hedge-She hesitated a moment, but her his hat a "tile" and his boots are "kick- and wickless broken lamps.

to tell the cause, as it is for a bird to war- women, and introducess himself as "one almost heart broken wife as she kisses the ried. I've got ten daughters, gentlemen, lips that so lately joined in the ribald jest, "The poetical young gentleman is a the drunken chorus. Let them watch the

her teacher this little story: She and her sister were the only children of a very poor widow, whose health was so delicate that it was almost impossible to generally very neat, with remainder of dress possession of his mind-the plain hard support herself and daughters. She was rather eareless. Everything suggests a truth that his good fellowship is killing

moments, his fingers rush o'er his poetic his family, and dragging down a helpless brow to his locks. He can compose son- woman and children to a depth from which they can hardly hope to rise. Let them see the Good Fellow in the

morning, as with shaky nervous feebleness he attempts to attire himself for another and very carefully hoarded the copper for you, and perhaps, if he noticed you day of happiness; see the efforts of the coins which had usually repaid them. They gape and yawn, would compose a stanza wife to make him smart and next; hear the whispered tone of entreaty as he parts from her upon the threshold and the pledges

> all this, and then if the saddest, poorest, thinnest, most delusive of all shams is not that popular one, "The Prince of Good

BY JAMES M'CAFFERTY The honest man may bless his stars, Whose agency unceasing Conducts him free from mental wars. With comforts sweet increasing : When nature pleases to endow, As wisdom has designed it. With common sense to teach him how To know his place and mind it. How ever quick the critic's eye.

In judging, wisdom says be shy, Time may unveil deception : And well to lot it pass unseen, Nor count thyself a touch-stone lieve me sir, the name of green A galling yoke when hitch'd on. Apply the astic's golden rule. Thy sensual passions smothe Correct thy errors, thou soft fool

"Never more so," says I. "Then," says she, "as there seems to be A merican Artists' Union.-The American Ar tists' Union, would respectfully announce to the citi A institution Artists' Union.-The American Ar-Atist' Union, would espectfully announce to the citi-seus of the United States and the Canadas, that for the purpose of calivrating a taske for the fine arts throughout the country, and with a view of enabling every family to become possessed of a gallery of Eugravings, BY THE FIRST ARTISTS OF TIK AGE, they have determined, in order to create an extensive sale for their Eugravings, and thus not only give employment to a large number of artists and others, but inspire among cur countrymen a taske for works of art to present to the nurchasers of their entry. way, L guess I'll take up with the offer." Enough said. We were married in a and others, but inspire among our countryment a task for works of art, to present to the purchasers of their engra-vings, when 250,000 do which are sold, **350,000 Gifts**, of the actual cost of \$150,000. Each purchaser of a One Dollar Engraving, therefore, re-ceives not only an Engraving richly worth the money, but also a ticket which entitles him to one of the Gifts when they are distributed. He's a clistributed. For Fire Dollars, a highly finished Engraving, beautiful-ly FAINTED in OLL, and FIVE GIFT TICKETS, will be sent; or Five Dollars worth of spiendid Engravings can be selected from the Catalogue, and sent by return mail or

can your mother spare you both conveni-ently ?" hog rolled up the wrong way," I advise young heart was filled to the brim with joy, ers." He knows all the fast horses, fast Let them watch the smile that plays you to remain a bachelor; but if you want and when a child is happy it is as natural saloons, theatrical and righting men and about the wan face of the poor, neglected, to live decently and respectably, get mar-[overpowering applause,] and you may have your pick.

Mr. Spicer sat down amid long continued plaudits. The generous proposel with which he concluded gained him five sonsin-law.

Junius B. Kaufman, ATTOKNEY AT LAW, has J resumed the practice of his profession, office in Wi myer's Building South Duke street, near the new Cour Honse. [Oct 10-6m-38 Dr. J. Mairs McAllister, Homeopathic DPhysician.-Office and residence No. 12 East Orang st., nearly opposite the new German Reformed Church., march 7

G. Moore, Surgeon Dentist, continues

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andis & Black, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.-Office-Jone door east of Swope's Hotel, East King st., Lancas-ter, Penn'a. & P- All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mrtgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correct-o and deepatch. o and despatch. april 11 tf-12 **Reinoval.**--ISAAC E. HIESTER-Attorney at Law. Has removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly opposite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa, apl, **25** 6m-12

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 Assets, May 1st, 1853
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june 20 Fedical House.— No. 16

young gentleman, we shall continue the Fellows." catalogue on some other day. THE PRINCE OF GOOD FELLOWS. This is a title bestowed generally upon a stout gentleman, with a pinguid com-

we've prayed for them-and oh, Miss The Prince of Good Fellows should nev-

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whispered back. Let them see and hear

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THE FRIEND'S REMARK.

division. "

Her face and neck orimsoned at the remark of her teacher, but looking up she seemed somewhat re-assured by the kind glance that met her and answered "No ma'am; I was not, but sister Nelly was."

"I remember there was a little girl who called herself Nelly Gray, came in yesterday, but 1 did not know she was your sister. But why did you not come ? You seem to love study very much."

"It was not because I didn't want to." and the deep flush again tinged that fair brow, "but" she continued after a moment of painful embarrassment, "mother cannot spare both of us conveniently, and so we are going to take turns, 1'm going to school one day and sister the next, and to-night I'm to teach Nelly all I have learned today, and to-morrow night, she will teach only way we can think of getting along, and we want to study very much, so as to sometime keep school ourselves, and take care of mother, because she has to work very hard to take care of us."

With genuine delicacy Miss M forbore to question the child further, but sat down beside her, and in a mo-

ment explained the rule over which she was puzzing her young brain, so that the dimcult sum was easily finished. "Lou had better go out and take the air

a moment, you have studied very hard today," said the teacher, as the little girl ium. This young man is never burthened put aside her slate. "I had rather not-I might tear my

dress-1 will stand by the window and watch the rest."

There was such a peculiar tone in the voice of her pupil as she said, "I might tear my dress," that Miss M ------ was led instinctively to notice it. It was nothing but a ninepenny print of a deep hue, but it was neatly made and had never yet been washed. And while looking at it she remembered that during the whole previous fortnight that Mary Gray had attended school regularly, she had never seen her wear but that one dress. "She is a thought- | for fun, to stamp on the cat's tail, bruise ful little girl," said she to herself, "and trouble-I wish I had more such scholars.

teen months younger, agreeing to attend have his fling. school by turns, that Miss M ----- could not forbear observing them very closely. ed" young centleman. He has always a They were pretty faced children, of deli-book somewhere about him, and a periodicate forms and fairy-like hands and feet | cal in his hat. On his tables are papers curls, the younger with orbs like the sky on literature. He is not a general talker, the same close attention to their studies, of his favorite authors. He's no hand at and as Mary had tarried within during making an extempore speech, and his play time so did Nelly, and upon speaking writing does not flow with original ease, to her as she had to her sister, she re- from the fact of his anxiety to imitate the tear my dress."

The reply caused Miss M ----- to notice the garb of the sister. She saw at heard from in every assembly. Everything

and in winter draws her scanty shawl tightly about her shoulders, an ungloved hand showing the hole in front. Occasionally ceived, too, the same answer, "I might style of the classic writers. Bury him in she may be met coming from market meagerly stocked; but her husband seldom

a Library! The "blowing" young gentleman is dies at home, and she economises in her town of the the purptue of the stand how the stand how the best of its kind, here you and she was here to the stand how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its kind, here you and how the best of its best of here as a consoling at the best of the best of his and how the best of the best of here as a consoling at the best of the best of here as a consoling at the best of the best of here as a consoling at the best of the best of here as a consoling at the best of the best of here as a consoling at the best of the best of the best of here as a consoling at the best of the be dines at home, and she economises in her The "blowing" young gentleman is

conditions and star of the second <sup>2</sup> with sharped bootsides regard on finite-on street.

And then chastise thy brother; And ere you sink this world of size By judgment purely pious. Reverse thy eye and search within, You may find something bias. Judge not in haste-remember to The' circumstances suit you. That others may the case review Who might perhaps confute you. And ere you from your moorings dro Some landing place discover: And steer with care, that when you stop You may from thence reco It ill befits a drudge like me To teach the fopling would be. Or even hint, the' plainly see What ought to, might, or could be. Yet grudge ourselves as neighbors do And save us by a self review

Might chauge esteem to wonder, From many a blot and blunder. Poor simple, sober, honest clown The gazing stock of fashion. Who bears the mark of fortune's frown On such bestow compassion. And be his raimen t e're so thin, Let critics use forbearance, There may be jewels stored within More precious than appearance. Poor grov'ling buffeon, void of skill, His life a chain of pothers, Who thinks himself to climb the hill By mere retarding others ; While honor'd path proud genius keeps Which common logic teaches. True merit must surmount the steeps Which euvy seldom reaches. I grieve to see a whimsey clown, Of all things else unheedful, But how he best may trample down The helpless poor and usedful. The' placed behind some paper screen Take counsel I advise you, Lest in the end you may be seen By those who might chastise you

IF Speech of Mr. Zachariah Spicer on the question, "Which enjoys the greatest of happiness, the bachelor or the married

Mr. President and Gentlemen-I rise to advocate the cause of the married man .--something about the institution, I do .---Will any gentleman pretend to say that I do not? Let him accompany me home.-Let me comfort him with my wife and sevteen children, and decide.

High as the Rocky Mountains tower above the Missisppi Valley, does the character of the married man tower above that of the Bachelor. What is a bachelor ? What was Adam before he got acquainted with Eve? What but a poor, helpless, insignificant creature! No more to be compared with his afterself, than a mill-dam to the great roaring cataract of Niagara, (Ap-

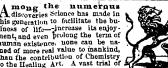
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