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Standing, with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet, Vomanhood and childhood Sect! Gazing, with a timid glance, On the brooklet's swift advance, On the river's broad expanse! Deep and still, that gliding stream Beautiful to thee must seem,

As the river of a dream. Then why pause with indecision. When bright angels in thy vision Beckon thee to fields Elysian? Hearest thou voices on the shore That our ears perceive no more, ened by the cataract's roar? O, thou child of many prayers!

Life hath quicksands, Life hath snares? Care and age come unawares! Like the swell of some sweet tune, Morning rises into noon May glides onward into June. Childhood is the bough, where slumbered Birds and blossoms many numbered: Age, that bough with snows encumbered Gather, then, each flower that grows, When the young heart overflows

To embalm that tent of snows. Bear a illy in thy hand; Gates of brass cannot withstand One touch of that magic wand. Bear through sorrow, wrong and ruth, In thy heart the dew of youth, On thy lips the smile of truth. O, that dew, like balm, shall steal to wounds that cannot heal, Even as sleep our eyes doth seal :

And that smile, the sunshine, dark

Into many a sunless heart,

For a smile of God thou art.

UNCLE JOHN'S FORTUNE

really coming back from Australia about him. the word—invested in some—somenearly double his fortune! cried Kate, dropping her aunt's dress | cenariness !' she was mending, 'only think. We

are his only relations! throwing herself on a couch by her ty! cousin in her mother's boudoir, which

with her good news. clasped her hands on her knee, and sprang up and rang to the rest. fixed her large gray eyes at vacancy, 'He has come! Unas if she were filling the latter with come!' she exclaimed.

her visions of wealth; probably she coz!' said Ellen. 'You don't think ace?' at all about dear uncle John himself -only his money!

year I repeat you are rich, or your ders and a sad, careworn visage. father is.'

us up to our position in society. But delighted I am! I congratulate you, happier, handsomer, than she ever It was a great surprise and disapit will be different now, for dear un- brother!" cle John says, as he has no relations The welcomes and congratulations save ourselves, he hopes we can man were echoed all around. They clus- keeping for one's self!' she laughed, however, was condescending enough on his arrival Mamma is delighted, his walking-stick,

amiable, he may keep horses for us waved his hands, 'let me sit down them and their doings from one or John's ears, often summoning him to upon the lay. If it's to lay inside of a suffrage came through even more ing you, and if you are worth finding to ride. Only imagine! Will it not somewhere. I have much to tell you. two of those mutual friends who, ad- the window. He is still 'poor, ruined be grand? How the people will wonr and envy.' 'What a lot of suitors you'll have, we will go into the dining-room at Nellie! Who knows but that Sir once, remarked Mrs. Grashaw. Hugh Stafford, when he comes—as

may be one of them!' A bright flush rose to the consin's such a union had not only entered dropped down wearily. her head, but also her mother's-one

sand, Mrs. Grashaw, indeed, was withered hands-ruined! sand. Mrs. Grashaw, indeed, was withered hands—'ruined!'

She was pretty enough. Then would although not a fancy writer, evidently gives his compositors no trouble. means for new dresses to make Ellen look her best, and to give one or two they could not have been more aghast parties, ostensibly in the Baronet's

eall uncle John "the fool of the family"-a mad speculator. I only wish, in that case, papa had changed places

10 sav ?' 'He starts the second mail after his ruined hundreds.' or any goods in his line at BOTTOM letter, therefore he will be here in a PRICES, call on J. K. BUSH, Bridge fortnight. There's mamma calling! this is his home?' reflected the meregot!' she added, springing up. chant. 'Circumstances alter cases.'
'I hope it's not to dress yet, for I 'Whatever will Monkbourne say?' have not done these bows yet,' re- thought the wife. 'We shall be a Kate saw had exceedingly fine brown knowledge of mathematics, obtain a

marked Kate, renewing her stitching. perfect laughing stock. To have a eyes. Mr. Grashaw was a tolerably well- pauper instead of a millionaire on County Commissioners hereby give notice to-do merchant, who would have a our hands! that they will hold a session of the Board every Tuesday at the Count House at Towanda, and that they will hold a meeting of the Board at the County House, at Burlington, the First and Second Mooday of each month. Those having business to bring before the Board will govern themselves before the Board will govern themselves accordingly.

They excused themselves by saving that they will hold a session of the Board at the County House at Towanda, and the signature would at the County House, at Burlington, the First and Second Mooday of each month. Those having business to bring accordingly.

They excused themselves by saving that they will hold a session of the Board at the County House at Towanda, and the filled a glass with wine and hand. Snd Whittier and Holmes rival him in the first and Holmes rival him in the first in the year of the sea. What an old friend. Pardon me white filled a glass with wine and hold a meeting of the southed the father, "and if they were not white filled a glass with wine and Holmes rival him in the filled a glass with wine and hand. Snd Whittier and Holmes rival him in the filled a glass with wine and hand. Snd Whittier and Holmes rival him in the filled a glass with wine and hand. Snd Whittier and Holmes rival him in the filled a glass with wine and hand. Snd Whittier and Holmes rival him in the fill figure of the father, "and if they were not believe that," Snd Holmes rival him in the fill figure of the father, "and if they were not believe that," Snd Holmes rival him in the fill figure of the father, "and if they were not believe that," Snd Holmes rival him in the fill figure of the father, "and if they were not believe that," Snd Holmes rival him in the fill figure of the father, "and if they were off the father, "and if they were off the father, "and if they were off the father, "and Holmes rival him in the fill figure of the father before the Board will govern themselves by saying accordingly.

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MORD BRADFORD, MYRON KINGSLEY, Co. Coms. Answer the idiot of the family, John, remarked the merchant, huffishly. There, we may, I suppose, have luncheon! then you can tell us about it.'

Answer Can you find a case of the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that, smiled the strateger, and those brown eyes dwelt very admiringly on the complete that the comple

Kate could pay out of her small in- bubble, he says, and he has been rucome of sixty pounds a year (besides ined.'
making herself useful), and Jack out 'Pool of his salary, would go into her own Jack, sympathetically. private purse, and afford many toilet luxuries. Besides, she know, as Nell did, too, that society, who was ignor- his neck; 'that's the first kind word bushranger.' ant of any payment being made, any one has said of him here. Oh! spoke highly of their kindness to Jack. Jack, I fear aunt and uncle heir poor relations.

Their sole other relation was uncle John—a restless, sanguine spirit, who had been always going to make a fortune, and who had at last, in Australia, done so. He had gone there when Nell and Kate were children, so all they knew of him was that he was very kind, and was ever sending pleasant letters and handsome presents to his little nieces and nephews. When Nell danced in her her aunt's dress, thought of these presents, and it is to be feared menpresents, and it is to be feared men-tally commented on uncle John's coming home in a very mercenary gratefully; for already he was awak-

fashion. children remain so poor. If he does poverty to test their affection. not do something for Jack, I-I shall hate him! Then, her eye resting on a darn in bard, bona fide, implacable ruin. her dress, her mind revelled in the

when uncle John came home. Uncle John! Before two days a fortnight was over uncle John smoke a cigar, were over everybody in Monkbourne found himself so much in the way When Jack returned he was radi knew him, of his immense wealth, that, hurt, pained, he announced his ant. Sir Hugh had found out how and how he was to live with the Gra. intention of leaving, and no one he had been studying, and how he shaws, who were his only relations, asked him to remain. Mr. Grashaw dropped into the estate That evening, however. Jack came and had promised to procure him a agent's to inquire casually what into his room on the third floor with place under Government. mansions or small estates were to let Kate, and the two made a proposiin the neighborhood. Horace talked tion. To let uncle John in his great as she retired to rest. What would of uncle John at his club until the trouble go and live alone was more aunt Grashaw say?"

to settle at last. All the heaps of 'Very stuck up, proud people those and live in it? Kate would be the tron! The Baronet was generous money he has invested—yes, that's Grashaws!' remarked Mrs. Stobbin 'Always were. Now they will be thing, I don't know what, but it will intolerable!' rejoined the doctor's

'Well, there's an excuse for her, my dear. It can't be pleasant, I'm laughed Kate, kissing him. 'You the Baronet had had them to dize at 'What a selfish little thing you sure'-with a head toss-'to be de- musn't refuse, uncle; I will not hear Beecholm, and she had stepped on to are, Kate!' remarked Ellen Grashaw, pendent upon Mrs. Grashaw's chari- of it! You cau't tell how merry we the terrace, waiting for the gentle-

The train will be the 1:30, no she had rather impetuously entered doubt, that he'll arrive by,' remarked love,' answered uncle John, looking that a dinner-dress came. Kate Mr. Grashaw on the day of uncle into her bright face and grasping thought it particularly so this eve-How can one help being selfish John's coming as he contemplated Jack's hand. when one is poor?' laughed Kate the recherche luncheon prepared. 'I Wakefield. 'It is all very well for hope, my love, there is nothing to Jack. you, whose father is alive and well-make a hitch in his welcome?' to do; but Jack and I have only It was a moment of great excite-

can I say no?

had at the Grashaws.

cordingly by all the elite of Monk-

ourselves to look to. I have to turn | ment. Nellie flitted everywhere; and turn my dresses until I am quite | Horace lounged about, assuming in I stick a new bow here, difference; Kate sat at the drawing joiced in the ground it gave them to Abruptly he had drawn nearer, and a new bow there, but I'm not room window, regretting her brigh foolish enough to fancy people think | bonnie Jack, who was so overworked it's a new dress. Ah me, Nellie! I he could not get a holiday. Suddeno-do so wish I was rich!" and she ly, as a cab stopped at the door, she 'Gracious! Why, he must have asked or wanted a return. got up at dawn!' ejaculated Mrs In a fortnight the cottage Jack wife?'

A fluttering bevy they proceeded into the hall to receive the lucky flitted about it, seeing to this, then of his return home, how he had Each of us thinks of what most speculator. The page had already that, inventing nice little surprises been curious to see them, and how concerns us, or what we most want! thrown wide the door, and coming into which uncle John heartily en- he had loved Kate from the very retorted Kate. 'He may help poor up the step they saw a tall, thin, tered-for dear old Jack's dinner evening that he did. Jack, who only gets n nety pounds a gray-haired man, with stooped shoul- tea, as she laughingly termed it. You will not refuse me, dear

'He is not, Kate. You know it's home, John!' cried the merchant, as much as mamma can do to keep wringing his hands. 'Dear me, how in her dark stuff dresses she looked bling and happy, did not resist.

age to let him live with us. He can tered about him like bees round merrily. see about our renting a larger house honey. Horace took his hat, Kate

'Much to tell us?' laughed her as they say he will, next month—to husband. 'I should think so, John, reside for the winter at Beecholm, after your long absence.' They had all got into the diningroom now. The softest chair was number.

cheek, though she exclaimed, 'What pushed forward by Horace; Kate nonsense. Kate!' for the fact was, gave a shake to the cushions; Ellen the Baronet among the mothers with fellers," says the Brooklyn Eagle, Ellen Grashaw was very pretty, and brought a foot-stool. Uncle John marriageable daughters!' laughed one is prepared to look for remarka--Oh, George!' he exclaimed, almost of those worldly-minded women who piteously, how can I tell you—how render their lives wretched by a con- a hundred times I have wished that stant fight to keep their heads higher I had never written you that letter-

than their neighbors', and to make much has happened since then. I five hundred a year pass for a thou- am'-the gray head cropped on the if Nellie would win the Baronet? as legible as print. Whitelaw Reid confronted by the face of Medusa, -more silent. They were horrified

'Papa,' proceeded Nellie, 'used to they had been grossly taken in. 'What do you mean, John?' denanded the merchant. 'That the speculation in which I foolishly invested my all, George,

'Home! I wonder if he thinks tea, he must just take what I have ago. Eli Perkins is a better penman

Whose place would now long have been filled by another, said the Bar- The thought of death is like a haunting sense 'Poor old uncle John!' exclaimed onet, bowing. 'but for your uncle, of undiscovered words; to some it werens lack, sympathetically.

Miss Wakefield, who, while I was in You dear, dear, darling boy!' Australia years ago, saved my life, Within the bosom of omnipotence; cried Kate, throwing her arms about at the risk of his own, from a rascally and yet to others it is darkness whence

Jack-Jack, I fear aunt and uncle John, that the young red garibaldi-Grashaw will make a great difference attired digger was to blossom into I that have sought like other men to look an English Baronet. 'Why? he wouldn't have lost his 'Neither did I for a certain; but noney if he could have helped it. | next mail my cousin's death reached | Think of my death as of an open book

Where is he?' And Jack, no longer thinking of 'You'll stay, Sir Hugh, to tea?' his officecost, walked into the draw-Kate had been overwhelmed upon ing room, and warmly greeting the hearing who was nucle John's friend. old man, remarked, heartily: Now she felt ready to sink on the 'Welcome home, uncle John! Kate floor at the invitation given; espehas told me all. I'm sorry, 'pon my cially when the Baronet accepted it. ladies. word I am; but never mind; NIL 'That is,' he added, turning to her, joy from the room, Kate at work on DESPERANDUM, you know - better 'if Miss Wakefield will not find me uck next time.' de trop, but will accept me as an hon-

ming to his position. And such a case, and made her quite sincere in 'Supposing, as Jack and I are or, pleased, radiant expression came saying she would be delighted? phans, he were to adopt us! she over his features, that, like a flash, Whatever it was, she never felt less ponders. 'At any rate, if he be so an idea sprang up in Mrs. Grashaw's nervous in preparing the evening rich, he will hardly let his sis er's head that uncle John was pretending meal, and never did it go off better. The conversation never flagged, and But her husband soon negatived the Baronet seemed as if he had that There was no pretence; but known them for years. Then Jack came in, and the hours slipped away, Monkbourne did laugh and did until nearly ten o'clock, when Sir better toilets she might possibly have sneer. That might have been some Hugh took his leave, asking Jack to

had passed examinations with eclat,

'Oh, dear,' thought Kate, smiling members were sick of uncle John. than terrible to these silly young What would she, and what did she, Mrs. Grashaw and the girls made people; it was impossible. Would and what did all Monkbourne say, Oh, Kate, mamma has just received visits and rece ved them on purpose uncle John like them to put all their when it was known how constant letter from Uncle John! He's to let Monkbourne society know all tiny incomes together, and take a guest Sir Hugh Stafford was at the little cot age just ortside the town cottage? Of course it was as a pa

'Nearly double it! Oh Nellie,' she takes no pains to hide her mer- would give up your fineliving and the help fancying that there was another three people will be together!' men to come from the dining-room, he joined her slone. He was a man

'Then it's agreed, uncle?' remarked 'Admiring the view. Miss Wakefield?' he asked. 'Heaven bless you, children, how 'Yes; it is worthy admiration!' she smiled. 'It is beautiful! How So it was settled. The Grashaws proud you must be to say, "I'm mon-

were at first indignant, but later re- arch of all I survey !" break with their relations, especially her hand was imprisoned in his; his with those ungrateful Wakefields. brown eyes were looking, it seemed. brown eyes were looking, it seemed. But there they were wrong. Grat- into her very soul, as he said: itude had been the cause. All the Miss Wakefield-Kate- I have real gifts and benefits Jack and Kate come to you here to ask you if you 'He has come! Uncle John has had received from any one had been will share that pride? If you, whom from uncle John, who had never I so honor-you, the only woman

I ever loved or can love-will be my What a mercenary girl you are, Grashaw. Where are Nell and Hor. had had his eye on received its ten- Then she learned how this fancy ants. It was very small, but very had been won for the brother and pretty. From morning to night Kate sister on learning uncle John's story

ers and a sad, careworn visage.

'Welcome to England! Welcome dresses so often, nor 'sticking a new bow here and a new bow there,' but he drew ber to his heart, Kate, trempointment to most all Monkbourne 'It's quite like setting up house- particularly to Mrs. Grashaw, who,

to forgive Kate, and let Nellie act as The cottage was situated at the chief bridesmaid. other side of the town to that where. Years have passed; children's of his paper. He was dead. A LARGE STOCK of NEW STYLES and she says he will be sure to keep just received at strategy while if we try to be John in a feeble voice, as he slightly rarely met them; but she heard of Beecholm, and rise up to uncle r 'Horace, fetch the wine; your un- miring the part the brother and sis- uncle John;' but he doesn't feel so, cle is fatigued after his journey. No; ter had played, kept up their ac. for he declared that Sir Hugh and quaintance. From one of these she Lady Stafford's behavior towards learned how Sir Hugh Stafford had him makes him experience a sensaarrived at Beecholm from his world- tion as if he were rather conferring wanderings, and had been feted ac a favor than receiving one.

> bonrne, the Grashaws among the Good Writers Who Write Badly. There will be rare pulling caps for Among journalists and "literary the old lady, Kate's informant; 'and | bly illegible scrawls. That this is not entre nous, my dear, your aunt, Mrs. always the case numerous autograps Grashaw, will not be behindhand?' in our collection prove. George Kate, seated in the little parlor at William Curtis' signature, although work, found subjects for long trains showing some signs of unusual care. of thought out of this. She wondered is written in an easy running hand, ot aunt hold her head high?'
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> Her cogitations were arrested by Admirers of Charles A. Dana would the sound of voices. Looking from | hardly imagine that his fine editorials the window, she saw that uncle John are written in a small neat Land. honor—really to 'throw the young —paralyzed. The first thought of had halted at the gate, apparently to and with a pen dipped in violet ink people together.'
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> —paralyzed. The first thought of had halted at the gate, apparently to and with a pen dipped in violet ink take leave of a friend—a gentleman instead of gall. William Cullen Bry. of about thirty, with a pleasant, in- ant wrote legibly in an old fashioned telligent face, but—such was Kate's style, though rather nervously to-mental remark—more manly than ward the last. That A. Oakey Hall could write well, even under trying

foolishly invested my all, George, 'Uncle back and no tea!" she exwas but a bubble. It burst a week claimed, springing up. 'Time flies hefore I started for home. It has when one is thinking! Why, uncle fore he thought fit to disappear suds bringing his friend in! If it's to denly from New York, some years than any one would believe upon his Then the door opened, and nucle own unbacked assertion. Bob Bur-John entered with the stranger, who dette could, with the necessary garden hose. position in any mercantile house as

DEATH.

inever knew then, laughed uncle A long, aniroubled night whose calm redeems.

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A life of mournful passion and protence. Beyond the brief and circumscribing years Which round our being and vaguely yearning m Wherein the secret of the soul appears,

And all that we have wondered is divined.

-G. B. Montgome Fashion Notes.

"PATIENCE" pokes are worn by young CLERICAL collars are now worn by

THE new bustle resembles a large ushion. White muslin dresses are embroidered

all over.

Red parasols are now of velvet.

WIDE stitching is on the back of ladies' kid gleves. 'THE favorite blue for children's flannels and chevoits is the old gendarme or excuse for the Grashaws; but before walk part of the way with him to china blue.

> over a silk foundation of the same color. duct of Philadelphia's brilliant bar, SILK grenadines are very handsome and and in the world of legal letters bears showy with their large figured broche and a fame so bright that our continent moire stripes or satin and canvass lace cannot bind it. John M. Greer, for brocaded stripes. Gold and silver in actual metallic

fancy spring jackets. this season have very long wrists. fine guests here at George's to_to_' reason for Sir Hugh's coming and instep and with clocks at the side seam. the lower House of Congress. DOLMANS are the leading spring wraps, but the Erglish walking jacket is preferred by young women. Black is the Republicanism. The platform is more wisdom abroad in the world, but color for dressy wraps, unless it is intend- pronounced than any ever before don't dazzle people with it, and don't

> BRIDAL dresses of faille or gros-grain triumph of principles. silk are again in favor. Embroidery, Pennsylvania is now freer in her which appears on nearly all toilets this forms of Republican primary action said it was an easy enough thing to

other bridal flowers. THE lace effects which were woven last winter in raised and uncut velvets, upon satin grounds are seen this summer in light wool and also in printed cotton goods. In cheviot wool, silk is introduced to produce lace effects. These are turown up on the selvages, and will trim costunies in the same way that the embroi-

Fun, Fact and Facetiæ. WOMAN is an idol that man worships, antil he throws it down. CHAPEN once said beautifully : "The fatal fact about the hypocrite is that he is a bypocrite."

MEN are vainer of those qualities which they fondly believe they have than of jected by the parties interested. War's grim necessity emancipated, so modest as to shut yourself clear out; but don't be so fresh that you ice to give an editor recessity and then a great struggle followed those they really have. vice to give an editor regarding the tone for equality before the war-but an. will have to be put away to keep A CORRESPONDENT asks, "Can hens be

attention to small things makes the suc- outreached all the others-would have more intently. - Sensible Exchange. cessful man, that a certain young clerk in led to a fatal saip. The men who the city takes such good care of his mus-

Mr. Gail B. Johnson, business mana used St. Jacobs Oil with the greatest ben creasing usefulness. Of such were est for rheumatism, says the Galveston Lincoln, Stevens, Garfield. (Texas) News. "SPEAKING of shad, would you say the

down spirit glad.

Last week an Ohio man on his travels found a shell on the Gettysburg battlefield. He took it home and put it in the stove to see if it was real. It was genuine. But the stove is the most glaring imitation you ever looked at. "Cuntous" writes to an art journal brilliant colors in his pictures?" We al-

My darling, said uncle John, I bookkeeper. Longfellow wrote in a have met an old friend. Pardon me resily beautiful Italian hand, and Whiteles and Holman rival him in plied the father, "and if they were not Either is a great advance, and in the "No, ma, I don't mean any such com-

Can you find a case of Bright's Disease of the man who has been walking rapidly home from the club in the night air.

A newer This:

A newer Bitters has not or cannot cure? Ask your ly in London to protest against the pro- honor recognizes every element of to Emerson as "this unexpected, unproject of building a tunnel under the English Channel. The Chairman said: "Genevery principle which the knowledge newcomer, who had been for awhile pot-Reconnect that trifles makes perfection, themen: We have met here to oppose this of men in dispassionate conference, ted, as it were, in our Unitarian cold

Address of the Republican State

Committee. To the Republic ne of Pennsylvania: The Republican State Committee a goal. cans, to the end that the details of of danger; which subsequently stood what must prove agreat canvass may but as an obstruction to the rights of receive the most careful attention. | man; which to-day represents a reacsubmitted to the suffrages of the our material advancement in manupeople a great and a glorious factures and commerce, to the replatform. The ticket embodies a demption of our nation's pledges. group of names which for ability, With settled purpose not to be difitness and representative character, verted from their object, the Repubit is impossible to excel. General in its ranks nearly a quarter of a

Beaver is not only the type of our common enemy, and with it alone desoldiery—of that host which counted cide the great issues of the conflict. million of Pennsylvanians when the Republicans who have any sugges-Union of the States was imperilled- tion to make, correspond with their spring but his deeds and sufferings for the State and County Committees,cause place him in the front rank of counsel with their neighbors,-invite the heroes of that war. As Reput and encourage the ever-sufficient aid licans we vowed in its darker hours of their local and metropolitan Rethat political ingratitude should never publican press-prompt the active to be shown to any of these heroes, 'all VERY long lackets of velvet are fash-onable. other things being equal." In this the new and untried,—hasten prima-instance all other things are more ry action where haste can do no than equalled; they are excelled in wro g, anticipate in the earliest so far that our maimed soldier can hours of the canvass that machinery didate for Governor embodies all the of the law which requires early regishigher qualities of the statesman, the tries of voters-and in all things get orator and the christian. Senator ready for a great battle. Serve ear-Davies for Lieutenant Governor rep | ly and manly notice upon the enemy resents the free, unshackled talent of that every honorable effort and rethe section which gave us a Wilmot source shall be employed to achieve For balls the dress should be of some and a Grow. Wm. Henry Rawle, for a victory which many regard as vital thin tissue, silk muslin or mull or bastiste the Supreme Court, is the best pro- to the great Republican party; and Committee. Secretary of Internal Affairs, is as

strong in politics as in physique, and threads euter into many of the bright throughout a distinguished career in wool mixtures for children's wear and for the State Senate has been recognized as the champion of the men who have Veny long mitts in all shades of color developed our rivers of oil and made you are, by several years; that for will be much worn as the season advan- the world their channel. Thomas thousands of years it has been so full ces. The silk and lisle thread gloves of M. Marshall, the most independent of of smarter and better men than your and live in it? Kate would be the most economical of nousekeepers.

Uncle John sat aghast.

And you would do this for me, fair. But Kate, though she called horself ally foolish vain could not new stockings come in vertial stripes run.

New hosiery shows the effect of the citizen whose qualifications they died the old globe went whirling on, and not one man out of 10, new stockings come in vertial stripes run.

New hosiery shows the effect of the citizen whose qualifications they died the old globe went whirling on, and not one man out of 10, new stockings come in vertial stripes run. all independent thinkers in our West, self that their feet stuck out of the wife. 'As to that Kate Wakefield, my children?' he exclaimed. 'You herself silly, foolish, vain, could not help fancying that there was another ming fangthwise with embroidery on the a very nacrow Republican margin in |- Be as smart as you can, of course,

The ticket thus fairly and fully blowing the packing out of your cymen to come from the dining-room, ed for carriage wear. For that purpose adopted in the State—pronounced in imagine a thing is so simply because light cloth wraps, mantles and dolm: ns seeking every legitimate political ad- you say it is. Don't you be too sorin b-ige, tan and ecru shades are brought vance touching improvement of ry for your father because he knows out with embroidery and rich fringes. methods and the earliest possible so much less than you do. Remem-

season, is used profusely on bride's dress than any other State in the Union make proverbs such as Solomon es also. The talle veil remains in favor, She inaugurated district representa- wrote. out the orange blossoms and buds are tion in National Conventions, and now mingled with lilies of the valley, bri- now more fully enforces this policy old man. We never heard that the dal roses and white lilacs. For the skirt than any of her sister States. The young man ever made any; not more garnitures pond lilies are added to the present platform and the rules em. thin two or three, anyhow. The bodied therein secure to primary action for State Convention every tangible claim to increased liberty, have of it. Your clothes fit you betand these are political reforms of ter than your father's fit him; they more rapid growth than any known cost more money, they are more stylto our history.

which come to stay, come step by are prettier, oh, far prettier, than step, the pace increasing only as all "pa." But, young man, the old deries do the veilings and batitres and applys.

become more and more ready to receive The progress of the Republican party forcib'y attests a fact which has grown into a maxim. In the old gentleman gets the biggest salary; and his homely, scrambling signature on the business end of a check which has grown into a maxim. In the old gentleman gets the biggest salary; and his homely, scrambling signature on the business end of a check will draw more money in five minits infancy the party could but an utes than you could get out of a ream : nounce its opposition to the further of paper and a copper plate signature extension of slavery. Extension once in six months. forbidden, its wisest champion—the martyred Lincoln-patiently struggled in the earlier years of his first and we could not engineer a pic-nic administration for compensated without them. But they are no noemancipation. His appears were reother step, and one which looks timid from spoiling. Don't be afraid that now yet which was bol i enough then. Your merits will not be discovered. made too fat to lay?" That depends Civil rights accomplished, manhood onesome stomach we don't think they painful stages. To have demanded they will find you. A diamond is the greater boon from the beginning not so easily found as a quartz, but —the final step which included and some people search-for it all the

proved their prowess in these struggles were those who had the wisdom to guide with care and good cheer. ger of the Houston (Texas) Post, has not to lose their opportunities for inand so to stand with the people as And now the Republican party of

price had gone up, or has risen?" inquir- human rights through legal forms, in ed a school-boy of the fishmonger. its recent Convention wisely directed "Well," replied the scale-scraper, its attention to the growth of liberty "speaking of shad, I should say it had in primary action. In Republican Government it is frequently wise in KIND words are bright flowers of earth- citizens to imitate in their forms of y existence; use them, and especially voluntary political action those laid around the fireside circle. They are the down by the law, for in this way all at .- Detroit Free Press. ewels beyond price, and powerful to heal the peoble become familiar with the he wounded heart and make the weighed law, and its workings; the exceptions point to times and occasions when it | took his seat in the barber's chair he askis desirable to change the law, and ed the barber if he had the same razor he to prepare sentiment for that change. had used two days before. Being an-The constitutional law of Pennsylvania fixes the number of Senators and Representatives at 251, a maximum which the platform preserves in the selection of delegates to fuasking: "How does Meissioner get his same time wisely protects the primary right of each Republican voter ways he put them there with a pain in the declaration that delegates shall brush but we may have been mistaken. be selected as Senators and Repre-He may squirt them on the canvas with a sentatives are selected. This is popular and representative suffrage car-"There are strawberries in the mar- ried ,into primary action, giving to than, is in town." "That what?" "The

simply by deep and rapid inhalations of pure air, can become as intoxicated on oxygen as if they had taken a draught of alcoholic stimulants. Here is a point for the man who has been walking rapidly

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shrewd and unscrupulous enemy too often prompts the litting of the red hand of faction, so that it may serve as a "will-o'-the-wisp" to lead the unwary saide and into quagmires, where they must remain without a flag, without a purpose, and without thus early announces the opening of | There is but one enemy to fight. its headquarters, and asks the prompt It is the old one, which in major part co-operation of all active Republi- was false to the Union in its hours

doubly assured.

The Harrisburg Convention has tion opposed to American labor, to licans of Pennsylvania will face this And the better to do this let all greater activity, inspire effect in

pledges. It has never forfeited its

word, and neither misconstruction

nor taunt can shake its record or

purpose in this regard. Accomplished reforms will be maintained, promused reforms will be realized, and that they may be maintained and realized the State Committee asks all

who lean toward Republicanism to fall into line under the old standard,

that a victory sure to be won may be

In a contest where nearly all is at stake they do best who are most will-

ing to sacrifice personal desires, in-

dividual shades of opinion, or personul ambition and interest, for the

common cause. In such contests a

By order of the Republican State THOMAS V. COOPER.

Chairman.

Hints to Young Men. Remember, the world is older than

know as much as you can, without ber the reply of Dr. Wayland to the student of Brown University, who

"Make a few," tersely replied the ish; your moustache is neater, the As a rule good things in polities cut of your hair is better, and you

Young men are useful and they are ornamental, and we all love them, velties, no, nothing of the kind. They have been here before. Do not be People all over the world are hunt-

WHEN Mr. Fish had his children's portraits taken they were spoken of as sardines-little Fishes done up in oil.

mittee; his reputation as the greatest liar

in the world is in jeopardy.

Mr. Tennyson has written another our State, having aided in securing play, of which Mr. Irving has the refusal. If it is like the last one, the refusal must be the biggest part of it. IT seems curious that college students will fight among themselves, but probably there are occasions when the profes-

sors lock themselves in and can't be got TONSORIAL item : The Scranton Republican relates that as a Wilkes-Barre man swered affirmatively, the patient man

said: "Then give me chloroform." PUTTING himself to sleep: "I never pretend to know a thing that I do not," remarked Brown. "When I don't know a thing, I say at once, 'I don't knew.' " "A very poor course," said Fogg; "but how monotonous your conversation must be. Brown !"

CULTURE: In Boston-"Ma, the paper -says that Jay Gould, the railway magnamon word. I do wish you wou would talk An "almanac of music" states that

since the year 1600 to the present day. and a monkey appeared in each opera.--Norrietown Herald.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES ailudes and that perfection is no trifle. Tunnel channel, or, rather, tannel Chun- committee, or convention, could sug- greenhouse, but had taken to growing so

The Republican party reticons its sail bether in the hall storms."