

LINES Suggested by a remark, and respectively Dedicated to its

Tears from mine eyes! Ah! long,long years have

Since thy proud heart first quelled the statting

And hours of pain-and watching by the dead-And life long partings with those near and dear; And-all have failed to reach that fountain deep, And roll away its stone, and bid me weep !

And tears are falling now the heart-warm tears

But oh! not now, as in those sunny years, Have they the power to bring me sweet relief; The san smiles dimly through its heavy shroud, And where is Hope's bright arch within the cloud? A wilder chord of feeling now is stirred,

That thrills, mine immost soul with sorrow's My heart is melted by a household word,

And tears, like olden thoughts, are come again; And shall the drops that fall at thy pure name, My mother, tinge my manhood's brow with shame? My gentle mother ! Tenderness and truth Are linked with childhood's memories of thee, And thou, a guardian angel, blessed my youth, And cheered life's sternness with thy sympa-

Thy smile hath changed my darkest night to day, Oh! would my tears could now thy love repay! My soul bath kept through all the grief of years

Issued waters scaled from mortal eye, And now it yields its offering of tears, My minted mother, to thy memory-

They are my heart's affections, pure and deep, Lore's richest boon-then, mother, let me weep!

A correspondent of the Providence Journil who is a member of the Mexican Bounrattlesnakes among the prairie dogs. I may by the merchant departed.

ly frowning and smooth, he sat in deep tho't, as well add a few words connected in relaas well add a few words connected in relation to his snakeship. Those venomous delight, with which the orphans examined the hand. creatures abound through the plains of house and that far a forthight mutter

anob disorders was 180 of HICKORY

MISCELLANY.

From Arthur's Home Gazette. HETTY AND NELL: OR THE FACTORY GIRLS.

BY MRS. C. W. DENNISON : Author of "Gertrule Ruis II," &c. &c.

(Continued.)

On the following day, Conner modestly re-lated the circumstances to his master, and the he listened almost incredulously, the merchant promised to accompany the boy home, and see what, he could do for the orphans. At the appointed hour he was there, He could not but compassionate the lonely situation of the interesting grils, when he had heard their and story of expression and work and arms. freight stone, and bid me weep! Interesting gris, when he had heard their end story of exposure and want, and cruel freatment; and he entered, with great zeal, into the project of appropriating a part of their money to their education, and deposting the rest where a good interest would be accumulating, till they were of sufficient age to take care of themselves.

my own daughters go. These two girls can tenter as private scholars and boarders, and, thereby, they will not be subject to ridicule, which their deficiency might otherwise provoke. Miss Mott will undertake the task for a reasonable compensation, with pleasure; and I have no doubt, do her best by them. I advise you to lay out ten pounds of the money in purchasing fitting dresses for the present owever, all these little things, of course, you

have thought of.'
Before the merchant left, he counted the otes carefully, then, laying aside a small par-

el, he said.... You are my witness, Mrs. Lee, and you Conner, that I put this one thousand by for he continued assuming a more cheerful tone education and clothing, as far as it will go and careless manner, as he saw his mother's in five years, at the most they will be well conditionance fall,—they are only imaginary. versed in a good English education then they I would be almost willing to stake my life will be able, with friends to assist them, to do upon the honesty of Mr. Laplace. And invest—or, they may be fitted for teachers just after a few moments, he could easily replace as their inclination prompts. To-morrow I them when the pressure of business is over; will make a deposit and take a bank book, and, so let's not worry about it yet awhile. that you may know that everything is fairly know your motto— Enough for the day is done, I will give the book into Conner's keep— the evil thereof. So we will banish the subing, and allow him to draw, in my name, when ject altogether, and I will read you an amus Battlesnakes in Texas and New ever there is occasion. It can be locked in my safe, at the store, and I trust everything connected with this business will turn out satis-

factorily." The widow expressed her gratitude warmly, dary Commission, furnishes this sketch in both for the interest he had taken in her son one of his letters:- while speaking of the for his kindness in the present case, and short-

restures abound through the plains of house, and that, for a fortinght, engrossed the continually in our path, and they always verting them into tasteful dresses. These, as use in looking these records over and over gave notice of their proximity by shaking they were finished were nearly folded and laid again. Unless I get assistance, I'm ruined! God bless you my darlings, her heart was time of two dressmakers, in fitting and concentionally in our path, and they always gave notice of their proximity by shaking their ratties. Often did f hear this warning without discovering the enemy; and on such secasions it is best to get out of the way. The rattlesnakes never attack except when provoked, and they are easily killed. A blow with a stick will disable them, when they are readily dispatched.—

time of two dressmakers, in fitting and converting them into tasteful dresses. These, as they were finished, were neatly folded and laid and pretty girls, the pred hoarsely, that I have almost resolved find, in the neatly attired and pretty girls, the sone of the continualty in our path, and they are readily dispatched.—

time of two dressmakers, in fitting and converting them into tasteful dresses. These, as they can in looking these records over and over their rained. Unless I get assistance, Fm ruined!

God bless you my darlings, her heart was your poor master feels the thoras of remorse quite too full for farther, utterance, and their like sharp diagres in his heart to-night. Let quite too full for farther, utterance, and their like sharp diagres in his heart to-night. Let quite too full for farther, utterance, and their like sharp diagres in his heart to-night. Let quite too full for farther, utterance, and their like sharp diagres in his heart to-night. Let quite too full for farther, utterance, and their like sharp diagres in his heart to-night. Let quite too full for farther, utterance, and their like sharp diagres in his heart to-night. So for farther, utterance, and their like sharp diagres in his heart to-night. So for farther, utterance, and their like sharp diagres in his heart to-night. So for farther, utterance, and their like sharp diagres. To-morrow I will call on the girls to full for farther, utterance, and their like sharp diagres. To-morrow I will call on the girls to full for farther, utterance, and their like sharp diagres. To-morrow I will call on the wish sharp diagres. To morrow I

"As we we're approaching the Concho beauty, and bewitching eyes, that we're only

Jernards All from Texaus in the party, is harmless less men would catch them by their tails snap them like a whip—
How they deal their name. I know not this much stain; that there are no chickens in the construction where we met them. It is possible they may infest the poulfry yards:

We know a label corrects her olithard dren, when they is obedient, by threatening them with one corrects her olithard from the most open and a sister's flattering and the work was progressing finely, for the subject was a most of the flatter was at progressing finely, for the subject was a most of the flatter one, and a sister's flattering heart of the flatter was at progressing finely, for the subject was a most of the flatter one, and a sister's flattering heart of painting one, and a sister's flattering heart of the flatter was at the progressing finely, for the subject was a most of the flatter one, and a sister's flattering heart of painting one, and a sister's flattering heart of painting one, and a sister's flattering heart of the flatter one of the income falling to intend to apply some of the income falling to the meaning them we leave echool and set up for ourselves. I shall take lessons of a first intend to apply some of the income falling to make the payer some of the income falling to make the payer some of the income falling to make the payer some of the income falling to make the payer of the intend to apply some of the intend to apply

on his features, and the absence of his book the premises.

You will not have to insist very hard, said to-night, he added in an agitated voice.

You will not have to insist very hard, said to-night, he added in an agitated voice.

"Conner have you done any wong?"

trouble with him,' he replied, striving to smile, ner. she said, anxiously.

themselves.

I have hardly made up my mind as to the turn old age, and therefore she must share with us, affairs will take. The fact is, mother, I havn't our home and our little fortune. Set eyes on the bank-book of your orphans for Widow Lee put the snow white bread which

certainly an honorable man, said the widow, laying aside her knitting, with an expression f concern upon her face.

so I have always thought the first taught us the person of the purpose of providing a mode for paying sake, you know; at least, some men; and I really think such an extrayagant wife and value of our undying souls—indeed that we to ruin one. I have my fears, but of course, and white kerchief, 'don't weep, or returned it—he never can, judging by pressing the national debt. In 1786 Lord North self; we have the national debt. In 1786 Lord North self; we have the national debt. In 1786 Lord North self; we have the national debt. In 1786 Lord North self; we have the national debt. In 1786 Lord North self; we have the national debt. In 1786 Lord North self; we have the national debt. In 1786 Lord North self; we ha to ruin one. I have my fears, but of course, something for themselves, having capital to even if he did borrow their funds, he resumed ing chapter in this now book of travels.'
Not so easily could the merchant throw off

> on the bushy hair, and, with a brow alternate-ly frowning and smooth, he sat in deep tho't, 'I cannot avoid it-I cannot avoid it!' he

rimmed spectacles far above his forehead, up-

way. The rattlesnakes never attack except when provoked, and they are easily looked forward with many hopes and fears.—
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laded, so great with himself, this crisis may come again, and of the dark fate of his father, who also, had how soon, God only knows! for this would be fallen a victim to his own wayward passions.

and quite near the sensor, so she detay is of an opportunity of seeing Nell and Hetty is of the hadred pounds. Then we shall appropriate the as she wished.

One evening, Conner sat in his mother's need little parlor with a saddy perplexed brow, furniture, and plenty of it. Then when that is all completed, we shall take a carriage, pay her own thoughts that she did not notice, till our dear friend Mrs. Lee, a short visit and in a suspection of his falsehood.

Some time had elapsed, the agitation apparent sist upon her going with us to take a view of the absence of his book the premises.

One evening, Conner in his mother's need the widow, for t

work. Now, she looked anxiously towards him for some moments, before she said, her eyes sparkling, while Hetty moved to dismayed upon his changed countenance; her side, and leaned smiling also; eyer her "No," he replied, "but I have come the with Mr. Laplace, I hope.'

He started as she spoke: 'No mother, no shoulder, two shall polifely request her to stay bearer of bad news.'

with us all the time, and if she pleases overshut in trouble about him.'

but in trouble about him.'

You'll tell me what it is, I suppose, Conhousekeeping, nor will we take a denial; for housekeeping, nor will we take a denial; for liver hop doors have not been opened this Well, I ought to tell you, if any one; but than mother is forced to work too hard in her day, mother. Liplace has failed."

Well, I ought to tell you, if any one; but than mother is forced to work too hard in her day, mother. Liplace has failed."

Oh! my son; and you have no longer

think of it; and I begin to feel somewhat the fable, and snatching up the check apron to cult to get work again; but the firls, the orphans, on, it is so hard!

Why alarmed, Conner? Mr. Laplace is in her little low rocking chair.

"Has he then killed himself, poor man?"

Armed.

Why alarmed, Conner? Mr. Laplace is in her little low rocking chair, exclaimed Nell, throwconcern upon her face.

So I have always thought mother, and that over the snow white kerchief, 'don't weep. never, nor shall we white life lasts; how often you have shared your scanty meal with us in slow, grief-stricken accents—This is the hungry children, bidding us eat all we wanted saddest news—oh! this seems indeed cruel—to; and you saw us actually clear the table, with such pleasant smiles, while you was hopes, so beautifully planning for the future, obliged to work so hard for that food. There now, you will listen to us again, wont you? and she threw horself on the floor by the widand she threw herself on the hoor of the work is eyes.

ows's feet, and let us tell you how Hetty is eyes.

So young and lovely as they are, to be thus they are fit going to open a small class for teaching em-broidery, and I for teaching drawing—both pay free from debt, besides laying ap something ner, throwing himself into a seat; no friends, against a time of need. And your good son comer.—Ah! Nell, that rich blush—he shall ignorant. his thoughts that night, as he sat in his countbing-room, poring over his ledger by the light
of a single taper. He had pushed his goldexpenses of even your humble houskeeping. You know so much better how to econom than we, giddy girls, and we shall so constant-

and an almost mature judgment, while underneath the fall high forehead dwelt an intellect
of wonderful strength, and a noble heart, fulls
of generous impulses, beat in an honorable
breast.

He had been for a year back under bookkeeper for Mr. Laplace, and with a part of his
increased salary, he had provided his mother
with a more comfortable dwelling in the city
and quite near the school, so she could have
of an opportunity of seeing Nell and Hetty as ofton as she wished.

In the first place, we are going to build a step—in another moment Conner had opened
drawing the plan this week past, for you must
know I am something of an architect too. We
have calculated that the cost will not exceed
ton as she wished.

One evening, Conner sat in his mother's

lalf langhing half in earnest; but she has
promised me she will always consult you; as I
aves consult you;

The premises, the premises of the premises, the premises of the premises, the premises of the premises, the premises of the premises o

mployment. 'Mother that is nothing, nothing; I ore than six months. I don't know what to she had just taken from the oven, hastily on bear that cheerfully; although it will be diffi-

> No, no, dear mother, exclaimed Nell, throw No, no, mother. I mean our girls, your al, the ettal portions of the act of 1849; consisting her arms about the old lady's neck while orphans; not a cent do they own now; long of the first three sections; and they are simply the brown ringiets fell in charming contrast ago he borrowed all their capital—lie has nev er returned it he never can, judging by pres-ent appearances, and Hetty and Neil are pen-

lopes, so beautifully planning for the future and I, I was somhappy for we were to go, the widow's voice failed her, and for a mo-

pretty well-so that we may keep ahead and ted to become its ornaments, exclaimed Con-

"Hush, hush Conner, don't grumble at God," exclaimed the widow, controlling herself; this has been a sore blow to me, for we are all concerned so much in each other's welfare whether it would be pradent for us to live en-tirely by ourselves. Let us feel that it is all for the best-tirely by ourselves. Let will make us happier, and as long as we Herty standing by her sister's side, echoed have innocent hearts we can lie down on our

As we give men providing the Control of the City and a final, give a control of the City and a final, give a control of the City and a final, give a control of the City and a final, give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a final give a control of the City and a control of lumbus

SPEECH

OF HON C. R. BUCKALEW. Delivered in the Court House, Bloomsburg, on Monday evening, August 11th, 1851, upon the Sinking Fund of 1849. Sinking Fund

GENTLEMEN: —Were we to judge from the retensions, advanced by Gov. Johnston and is friends, we would conclude that in 1849, sortly after his election, he had projected a ticularly as there is good ressortion the payment of the State debt, such as to Johnston the claim of these hortly after his election, he had projected a had never before been conceived by the wit or nothing like them exists in the wisdom of man, had induced the Legislature to any country on the global sanction it in the form in which it now atunds upon the Statute book, and had subsequently managed it with such fidelity and skill, that the Johnston himself upon the recent occasion of on the same day in every thir to early the debt of the comthe trumpet of self-praise upon this subject, and distinctly invited the attention of the people to himself, as a public benefactor.

In view of these self-landations, so arrogant

ly made, and since so pertinaciously repeated it is both amusing and instructive to examino the undeniable facts in the case.

The Sinking Fund plan was neither invented by William F. Johnston, nor projected by him for emetment by the Legislature of Pennsyl, vania. It originated an age ago, and with a statesman, as superior in those respects as to the humblest boot black in the hind. The materiintroduced into the English Parliament in 1780. by the Revolutionary war, and the French and Indian War which preceded it, began to press by the Revolutionary war, and the French and Indian War, which preceded it, began to press hardly upon the English Treasury. A new administration avoiding reform as the object brot forward the plan of a Siuking Fund and secured its ensetment. The debt upon which it was to operate, amounted in 1786 to two operation of whose departments are very mach builted and fifty seven millions of pounds stering; but with the Sinking Fund in operation the widow's voice failed her, and for a mo-ment she sat motionless with her hand over her against Frince to unjose upon her a form of overnment, which she had rejected,) until in So young and lovely as they are, to be thus 1810 it amounted to eight hundred and eleven ast upon the wide world, just as they are fit millions of dollars, and that immense and massive debt is unpaid to this day. It is to be hoped, that no similar result, to wit, the in-crease of our debt, will follow upon our adop-

ly need your advice, that indeed we cannot do she spoke more ernestly, "I know the Fathiment founded to 1788, and that It was an important you; and the obligation will be much er has wisely ordered it for the best; for his portation from England, the country from which the greatest on our part; besides, I doubt ways are past finding out, and the chastens in we derive the great body of our laws, and whether it would be read to be seen to the chastens in the chastens in the chastens in the chastens in the great body of our laws, and

Governor: Reneated recommendations were made by Gov. Porter and Gov. Shunk to the To-morrow I will call on the girls and tell Legislature in relation to providing revenue to meet the permanent indebtedness of the state, the principal revenues of the State are derived as well as its current outlays and a series of Too little information of this character is cit. Poor Hetty, murmured Conner.

Poor Nell, exclaimed the widow, her's is that before the decease of Gov. Shunk not onthe deepest mind and feels trouble most keenly. Nell was the mother's invoite, Hetty the son's. His favorite! (should say his idol; for in his breast he had long cherished a tender passion for the beautiful girl.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

In measures were adopted looking to this end, so cumstance it is possible for adeh unsuropyndoully that the state credit been lifted up and placed on a firm basis, and large amounts of debts been paid off by cancelling relief notes, paying domestic creditors and otherwise, but the solid foundation had been laid for commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the permanent loans of the Commencing the payment of the province and the payment of the payment of the province and the payment of the payment of the payment of the payment of introduced into the Senate, of which he was ury from the general taxes on reality are no then a member, a bill to create a SINKING greater since 1848, than before, and that the

the whole plan with no

by them to the governor, who shall are certificates representing the came in ment and final discharge of so much of the principal of the said debt.

Now what is the true signification of this section? for it has an occult as well as an apparent incoming. Let it be borne in mind that the fiscal or business year of the Common wealth begins on the first day of Describer and ends on the last day of November, "Problems vision of time is found convenient and moonclosing up of the annual transactions of the state at that date permits all the various public officers to have their reports made on to lay before the Legislature at its meeting in Is a arry; and such is accordingly the practice. The Governor, Secretary of the Commonweller, Auditor, General, Canal Commissioners, and connected) report fully upon the subject of

connected) report fully upon the subject of the finances of the Commonwealth inslating the operation of the Sinking Fund.

Why then, does the 4th section of the set of 1840, which I have Just read provide that a report shall be made by the Commission rated of the Sinking Fund at an unusual time in stead of the usual time in January! Why on the first of September, during the first jear of the State, and not at its close? Why the this report to be made every third year and crease of our debt, will follow upon our adoption of Pitt's Sinking Fund in Pennsylvania.

You perceive, gentlemen, that our Sinking Fund was not an original conception in 49, that it was then two-thirds of a tentury old older in fact than our present antibinal government founded in 1788, and that it was an importation from England, the country from which we derive the great body of our laws, and many of our political ideas and arrangements.

But this was not all. It was projected in Pennsylvania and introduced into the Legisland Pennsy

It may be worth while to engul what sources and under what particular acts leasures were adopted looking to this end, so culated among the people, and from this cit

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