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For the Montrose Democrat. A VISION.

The scraph sees my spirit's feight;

Of hallelujah to the Lamb, And glory to the Great I Am,

Their golden crowns so rich and rare. That even angels may not wear; They sing a song of of Heavenly birth,— They sing the matchless, priceless worth, Of Him who did their souls redeem, While angels may not touch the theme-But all the saints' sweet ministrelsy,

Rings out the holy symphony.
And now I turn me to the throne,

The great, the triune Duity, In His own boundless majesty.

That all the world in ram Lad, While all around, above, below, Respleadent floods of glory flow,

Where dwells the high, the holy One,

High Heaven is his mercy stat, The stars are are all beneath his feet, And circling far above his head, Is that fair aren of promise made, To man, ere yet the nood was stayed,

Till quite o crwhelmed with all the rays, Of iteaven's tall effulgent biaze, I fain would from it's presence fly,—

Avoid the brightness of Il & eye, and from the metre of His mee, I fain would seen a miding place,

I wone regularly native raph, and tacre on his dark orned away, and tacre on his dark orned away, and had one per tack the start of the

LINES TO SISTER LUCY,

ON HEARING OF HER WEDDING DAY.

Throbbing fast ; within these rusty walls myself

But do you alk why thus my heart with andness

There my sister.

Brother pray forgive.

Well dost thou know what Thee, my sister dear, the folly of your

Fonduesa we were taught the simple prayer, "Our

Joy ful days were our together to enjoy .

Pather which in Heaven art : " then in our

Those childish grief- which oft, like mountain

But sister dear tis not the fresh remembrance

Now of home, of loved ones, some of whom in

Of Moses and the Lamb, that makes my hand

no! I live them o'er and o'er again

That we from child to man and womanho

Realities are changed. Those fancied castler

Which so high in air we built, like bubbles

Disappear. Mine it has been that fond old

All-to bid adieu, no more, perchance, its Bliss to share save in the soleton stillness Of the midnight hour as flitful dreams my

Or through the forest, tangled winding paths Where hand in hand, then eager in the chase

Sweet have my visits ever Been, for thou to cheer my heart, wert there.

In pensive mood the little yard where resta

The tufted mounds that mark the resting place

Our own, were seemed scraphic notes almost

To hear from harps but newly strung, before The throne of God; then offering silently

The silent slumberers left, and home returned.

Sat us down to sing. Those songs, those glees and

And when the dewy eve her curtains round

Us calculy drew, beside the hearth stone Brightened by the smilling light of home, we

Pealme of praise, all caner thou ere lorget?

ls bound, else would it swiftly backward wing

And near that home again approach, thy voice. Thy form, thysolf to give me cheer, will not Be there—for then to light the home of one,

Dearer than all on earth beside, to thee, With stulles of love, thy childhood home dost now

Forsake, Full well I know that this no sorrow To m, sehing heart should bring, for thou wilt

Happier be: and Iwere in me aukind not

The forego what though myself might please.
That fall thy jop may by, the si ter dear.
Lanot spine: to dim then sayed to joyo
Act well thy part. And on thy head with his

May liezven's sternel supshine fall : and as-

With flowers thy pathway may be strown, a prayer For me, O grant to other up, that sufe In Jeans' arms at least one rest may be.
Your loving broader.
Who E. TOWER.
Lewisburg University, Pa., Nov. 28th, 28th.

As leaf by leaf I turn those pages o'er,

But now as gladly I my steps retrace,

My Soul, but O : within this prison house

Its flight, with thee to sing them o'era calu.

A prayer for grace in trial's hour and rest Indicavenat last, we in their clayer boos

The slumbering dead we've sought, and there beside

Of those whose songs, while here, were mingled with

That long loved spot in which a few ?

Sweet repose attend to lead me on

We joined; or as a visitor I seek

Short hours to spend.

Each their little moment sparkled but to

Have grown; and all those sportive scenes for stern

e to leave, its thousand loved enjoyments

ide the rippling brook; o'er mendows green

But ah! the thought

And find them pleasures still.

Italment white, redeemed, I trust from air

Little couch she laid us down to sleep.

Our sports to mar, we frankly to each Other told and quickly them forgot.

In childhood gay, when cherished by a Father's care, we told each other then our

Tales of mirth; when by a Mother's

Swells : why should my hand at such a ta-k its

Weakness feel? We'l may you ask and if too

Freely now I open this sad heart to

With frembling hand, and heart with sorrow

I seat, my own dear sister Lucy to address.

Or all untit for Heavenly bath,

Springville, Stay at county l'a.
(Publi and by special request.)

BY MARY E. LOOMIS. The setting sun's last brilliant ray, O er beauteons nature sceined to play,
When with that holy, sacred Book,
I hied me to a shady nook,
To hold commune with Christ and Heaven— The swectest boon to mortals given. Kneeling on my mossy seat,
The brooklet murmuring at my feet;
Above my head the lofty trock,
Were gently sighing to the breeze;
All seemed to speak of Heaven, and love, And waft my thoughts from earth, above. As thus I sat in reverie deep, Unconsciously I sunk in shep. is clipping at the poor wings of poverty and romance, till, I fear, by and by, they will have only the power to flap along the They did not see her as she walked ous. And hovering o'er my vision bright, Appeared a scraph clothed in white, With glorious brow, screenly mild, She looked on me and sweetly smiled. In ellent wonder, and amized, On that transcendant form I gazed, But quick to check my vain alarms, She gently drew me in her arms.
Pillowed my head upon her breast,
And southed my weary sold to rest;

And now our spirits upward rise, And plerce the blue ethered skies And now my rising soul thrills high, On, on, to Heaven's high realms we fir; Now opening to my ravished sight, Are realms on realms, and worlds of light. Above, below, on every side, Near and afar, around, how wide! Are countless hosts of angel bands, And golden harps are in their hands.

They spread about their glittering wings.

And in their flight they sweep the strings. And as they tune the golden lyre, Each rising song thrills high and higher, Till all the Heaven born angel throng, In holy cadence join the song. Now half in rapture, half amaze, In awe-struck wonder, round I gaze,

And veils me with her robes of light, And hides me neath her folded wing, While higher still our souls upspring. And upward, Heavenward still we rise, And as we cleave the upper skies, Behold! a far more glorious scene, Than mortals e'er could think or dream! I see a countless, blood-washed throng,
I hear their glad triumphant song, I see their robes of spotless white, Resplendent as the nountide light,

A HEROINE OF SEVENTY-SIX.

hand of war, her cheeks were still unto the silence of that lone house, the liantly; its beams, refracted by the snow, equally small acquirements, giving the may cut me off a sample, if you please," blanched, and hope sat in the repose of mother wept exceedingly bitter tears. gave a light scarcely inferior to daylight.

ding her eves from the intense sunshine, ant breeze. watched their progress. They drew ;- . ure, and greatness of his countenance. With that character which always-charac-

"Onr horses are weary; we have rid-"Certainly, gentlemen, and welcome," she replied, smi i gly throwing wide open

ne inner door as they dismounted.
"Our poor beasts," said one of the offiwould they could be attended to immediately. Is there a groom or servant about your house, Madame, who could rub them down and feed them? I will reward him

"We would ask no reward in this house, sir," replied the widow; "if you will lead them round they will be cared

"Make yourselves perfectly comfortable gentlemen," said the widow, "and excuse me while I prepare your refreshments. You must be hungry as well as fatigued." In another minute the widow was in the stable unsaddling the poor horseswork to which she was not accustomed, but which she nevertheless could do in time of need, being a woman of strong muscular frame and great energy. She knew it must be done by herself or not at said to him: all. As for the men and horses, they were completely jaded out. She with straw rubbed the animals down with her own hands, led them into the stal's, and prechanging her dress, the widow returned fleeing tile fifty cents worth?" again to the parlor, where the officers having unbuckled their swords and doffed room, one of the officers was remarking or liveth. t) li companions—

"Do you speak of young Pierpont?" sked another. "Yes, he fell vesterday, pierced by day to a bachelor friend, the last ten area balls, noor fellow; it was a hard "I have been trying for the last ten three balls, poor fellow; it was a hard fate for such a boy."

was blanched the heart of the mother ply shocked, but she spoke almost calmly as "I guess you haven't been up our tionless for a minute. During this minute the points, so it read: the troiks was a veret from them. When "Tayern kept by A SOAMP."

"Which one was it, sir ?" "Henry Pierpont, if I am not mistaken.

a fresh bloom upon her cheek, artificially will find woman capable of any emergency. It is now that a good driver is indispensional stranger to the condition and wants of the store we entered, she asked whether the moulded forchead, and a deep and earnest. I repeat it, when we meet again she will sable. The horses have an instinctive Schools, in a county where he may be mere in that received his spring goods.

probability some, perhaps all, of her treas- or death."

that is, an immense prairie covered with plished scholar and practical teacher and well."

ures would be smitten by the ruthless. But when they were gone, she returned snow. The moon was full and shone brilthe demagogue of meagre shillities and "Yo

ther beautiful features. Only now, and Draw we the curtain before her sacred

straightway resumed her work with a your carpet of mellows, and old fashioned trusting smile. Ah! patriotism found an flowers in old fashioned jots standing up they were timed and kept a long way off, ered to influence their operations, or mould endearing home in many such a gentle on the stoop. I feel sad at the thought Their numbers gradually increased, and as the administration of their affairs. The samples of the solid colors?"

Suddenly from the distance came a wreathed in vines, whereon hung clusters er. There were about twenty wolves as a party instrument for the accomplishsound like the tramping of horses' feet, of hix miant grapes; or its windows on when they came within gun range of the ment of party purposes. Officers of the thirty-seven cents. Is that the lowest?" and a cloud of dust befokened the approach the lower floor, all opened with the white troiks. One of the party fired a wolf fell, system, whether general or local, should of travelers harrying to their destination, curtains of snowy muslin floating with The flock became alarmed and fled away, exercise their respective functions, and The widow moved to the door, and share a dreamy, undulating motion in the pleas. Seven or eight hungry wolves remained discharge all their official duties with ref-

nearer, and in an other moment three horse A WARNING TO EVENER PLAYERS. -A men drove up before the door. They wore young man of Milwaukie, who is very military costume, an were all fine looking fond of a daughter of a 'pillar' in one of men. The forenost gentleman by far the popular churches, was taking tea at exceeding the others by his imposing fig the house of his adored, a few evenings since, and had some fruit cake offered to It needed no introduction to assure the him. Being somewhat confused on acwidow that this was George Washington. count of his situation, as the cake was held out, he cried out, "I pass." The father terized him, he bowed gracefully to Mad- hearing him, and having played some in ame Pierpent, as 'e blandly asked if he his younger days, was horror struck at could find rest and refreshment. and thought he would teach him a lesson, den since this morning and would fain re- and he spoke bluntly, "You pass do you? Then I order you up, and there's the door. The young man sloped.

The wife of a well known literary cers, patting his smoking horse. "I gentleman, while reading one of his articles for the press, corrected it as she went along, and the errors were somewhat numerous.

"Why husband," she exclaimed, "you do not know the first rules of grammer, or else you are very negligent.' "Well, well, my dear, he said, looking up from his work, " what's the matter

"Why, in three places, you speak of our sex in the singular number." "Can't help it." was the retort, " woman is a singular being."

A Quaker had his broad brimmed. hat blown off by the wind, and he chased it a long time with fruitless and very ridiculous zeal. At last, seeing a rogueishlooking boy laughing at his- disaster, he "Art thou a profane lad 2"

The youngster replied that he sometimes did a little in that line. "Then said he, taking a half dollar out pared and gave them their food. After of his pocket, "thee may damn yonder

Here is a connidrum got off by their caps, sat conversing together, evi a Nebraska editor. Why is a Nebraska deatly enjoying a delightful rest. As the shinplaster like an impenitent sinner?widow stepped over the threshold of the Because it does not know that its redeem-

fine looking a young fellow as ever vol- lady's hand without squeezing it. A GENTLE HINT.-"Why don't you horses pass. re' married?' said a young lady the other

fate for such a boy."

Years to find some one who would be the driver; "we are dead if you do."

A Bao Nave—A story is told of a For one moment the cheek of the widow silly enough to have me," was the rolling being the heart of the mother and the mother and the mother are dead if you do."

A Bao Nave—A story is told of a He obeyed Ivan. The wolves, astonish tavern Keeper by the name of A. S. Camp.

A RUSSIAN WOLF HUNT.

"Henry Pierpont, if I am not mistaken.

I don't like to hear the noise of those hammers. The dull song of laboring picks breaks upon the ear with monotonious regularity. They are making tracks for a railroad in this old town. I am not pleased with the "movement," as some call it, for a pleasant farm house and its surrounding fields that sloped from high surrounding fields that sloped from high the dust! the thought was anguish! A The middle horse trots with his head and undulating hills have vanished forever deathly paleness caine over her, but she hanging down, and he is called the snow before its nod. The great genius of enerallied with a great effort, and said as enter. The two others have only one

their heads free they are called the Furithis Commonwealth, alaw that opens wide are well enough in their places. Young

and romance, till. I fear, by and by, they will have only the puper to flap along the ground, their ethereal ficulties channed down to stock riking and invoices.

I am sorry the home has gone, for there are some recoflections connected with shi tory for the sake of which it would be pleasant could it have been spared. An old farm-house, surrounded by fields of waring grain and corn, it the autumn time, and overthing by the first heads for each of the softwaring it will be the softwaring time, and overhing by the branch of a deep shale of forrest trees greated as which was a sudden pathos. "Not at all; is to take place, when he is taken out and the low and the which was a sudden pathos. "Not at all; is to take place, when he is taken out and the low and the which was a sudden pathos. "Not at all; is to take place, when he is taken out and the submit heads for order to have it produces the branch of a deep shale of forrest trees greated as which was a sudden pathos. "Not at all; so the place so of the old spot) the wildow of the hold of spo

out, the fate of the whole party was sealed. ment of common Schools. "What do you think of this, Ivan?"

er. "I would rather be at home, Prince," "Are you afraid of any evil consequen-

"The devils have tasted blood, and the "What do you think is the best thing to be done?"
"Make the horses go faster."

"Are you sure of the horses?" "Yes, Prince." "Are you sure of our safety?" The driver made no reply. He quickened the horses, and turned their heads towards home. The horses flew faster than

ever. The driver excited them to increas-He was one of the best men, and as a muff like a fool? Because is holds a them describe a curve which intersected one of the horns of the crescent. The to elect the officer that is to preside over wolves opened their ranks and lot the

> der. "For God's sake dont fire!" exclaime ed by this unexpected act, remained mo. The painter, in painting his sign, left out

the wolves started again after it, it was THE SCIENCE OF SHOPPING.

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moulded forehead, and a deep and earnest expression in her bright eyes. She was a woman of refined and cultivated intellectual powers, a woman who in youth had known no stint of wealth, whose mind was stored with classic lore, who had never, till she emigrated to the wilderness of the New World, soiled her fingers with even household work.

Father and husband were both dead.—

The bones of the former renosed in another to make the bones of the former renosed in another.

I repeat it, when we meet again she will sable. The horses have an instinctive exercise his appointing became appointing they run as fast as they can go.

And so it was. Madame Pierpont had schooled her grief for the time into a shooled her grief for the world.

The huntsmen fite as fast as they can go.

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The huntsmen fite as fast as they can go.

The bones of the former reposed in anoth- countenance. The officer, from whom the there is no danger. But, if he ceases to falls into the hands of some low, wheed- spread with goods. She examined and The bones of the former reposed in another country, beheath a marble monument; the latter had now slept two years in the little burying-ground beside the wooden church in sight of he red farm-house, and a small gray stong marked the spot where his ashes mingled with the dust.

One day, daring the hardest-campaign of our soldiers, Machane Tierpont was alone at the farm. Point, a negro servant had gone on some errand which would self performed the duty of hostler.

The officer, from whom the there is no darger. But, if he ceases to falls into the hands of some low, wheed they balk, if the ling politician, the appointment will be master of them; if they balk, if the ling politician, the appointment will be made to some political leader, regardless ugly creases in them to see whether they would come out again by rubbing.

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Towards night the trio departed, thanking the wreek of the troika is upset, there is no hope. The made to some political leader, regardless ugly creases in them to see whether they would come out again by rubbing.

Towards night the trio departed, thanking the wards, nothing will remain of the party may be raised, as all past experience has the will be unstread. The educational interests of Pennsylvania, to-day, are suffered to say, subsequently, that he vene of the point of the party may be raised, as all past experience has the word, and the will be master of them; if they balk, if the ling politician, the appointment will be master of them; of his fitness for the positio alone at the farm. Pomp, a negro servant had gone on some errand which would detain him until nightfall, and Alek, the hired man, had wounded his hand in the morning with an axe, so that he was onthe described and obliged to return to his home about a mile distant, which, by the way was the nearest home-stead to the the old read farm-house. The widow's four brave sons, of ages varying from eighteen to twenty-six, had started but two days pret wenty-six, had started but two days pretwenty-six, had started but t

squeal. A wolf or two appeared; but common schools, and should not be suff feared spolling the piece. . behind to devour their dead companion, erence solely to the best interests of the The gaps were soon filled. On every side, Common Schools and the cause of popul might conclude to have flounces. Well, howls answered howls; on every side lar education. The present incumbent, I'll take the sample and show it to my sharp noses and brilliant eyes were seen has not the requisite qualifications for the mother, and then make sup my mind. peering. The guns rattled volley after office that he now holds, even if he were Have you any Coates' cotton? Give me volley; but the flock of wolves increased an honest, self-sacrificing man He is a spool, No. 32." instead of diminishing, and soon it was lawyer of such meagre abilities that he not a flock, but a vast herd of wolves in cannot obtain a living by his profession, thick seried columns, which gave chase to and has never had any experience in teach. We had been there exactly an hour! ing, consequently knows as little about o lightly not a sound was heard; their about the christian's conflicts, triumphs, shawls." numbers continued to increase and in experience, and blessings. His assuming crease; they seemed to be a silent tide the responsibility of discharging the du drawing nearer and nearer, and which the ties of the office he now fills, or holds and guns of the party, as rapidly as they were prevents others from filling, is evidence discharged, had no effect on. The wolves per se that he feel no interest in the welformed a vast crescent, whose horns be fare of our common Schools—and shows gan to encompass the horses. The num- him to be one of that class of individuals bers increased so rapidly they seemed to who cares but little whether the clarion spring out of the ground. There was trump of fame shall ever sound forth his something weird in their appearance, for praise to an admiring world or not, proviwhere could three thousand wolves come ding he can obtain some office whereby from on such a desert of snow? The par- he can procure a livelihood at the public ty had taken the pig into the sleigh; his crib. If a man who had never set foot queals increased the wolves boldness on the water, and knew nothing about the party continued their fire, but they the science of navigation, should tender lars; same style sold for fifteen two had now used about half their ammunithis services to engineer the Great Atlant two months ago." Some printed borders the party continued their fire, but they the science of navigation, should tender tion, and had but two hundred cartridges tie across the briny deep, how much inter- were put at four dollars and fifty cents. left, while they were surrounded by three est would be manifest for the well being thousand wolves. The horns of the cres and preservation of the lives of the passcent became nearer and nearer and threat- engers on board? He would show the ened to envelope the party. same interest for their lives that Thomas
If one of the horses should have given H. Burrowes does for the life and advance-Formerly the office of Superintendent

said Prince Repine, speaking to the dri- of Common Schools, was an adjunct of the office of Secretary of State, but it has been disconnected from that office, for the purpose of placing it outside of political influeuces and, unfortunately, the desired re-sult has not been obtained, because the more you fire the more wolves you'll have." step was taken in the wrong direction.

The appointing power is yet in the hands of the politician. So long as our educational system remains the parasite of the partisan, and is used for putting and keeping in power the political demagogue, we must despair of ever building up an educational colossal for Pennsylvania, that we may took up to hereafter with admira-

tion and pride.

The proper remedy for this evil, in my opinion, is to change the law, so as to give the School Directors of the State the right the School Directors of the State the right.

"I do wish I had brought some money!" and then addressing the merchant, said:
"Lwill call again!"

"Lwill call again!" the educational interests of the State; and also to fill all vacancies that may occur The prince raised his gun to his shoul- in the office of County Superintendent. I, E. B.

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THE SCHOOL LAW.

While I am an admirer of the present with the ladies. I wonder who ever ask terprise, with his ngly shears of commerce calmily as before, as she turned her white rein, and they are fastened to the poles by the middle of the body, and gallop with the middle of the body, and gallop with

"No, it is boiled silk, and we find that

"Your silks are quite pretty; and you

she turned to the open Bible before her anguish.

The pig was put out of the sleigh and done in direct opposition to the spirit and this the merchant was forced to do, the horses whipped up. As soon as the horses whipped up. As soon as the first of the school law. Party politics though with rather a bad grace, as most and read a few consoling passages, and Farewell, old Pierpent house, with pig felt that he was dragged he began to have legitimately nothing to do with the of his goods were, in patterns, and he "Will you be kind enough to give me

These were also furnished. "This plaid; you say, is one dollar and

"Yes, we can't take less." "How many yards in the pattern?" "Fourteen?

"I'd rather have eighteen; perhaps I

This was handed her—she paid five cents, and we left. I looked at my watch. "What a cheat! I can buy these spools The wolves bounded forward so rapid- the teacher's duties and the wants of our for four cents," said Sallie, when we were they seemed to fly over the snow, and educational system as the sinner does fully out; "and besides we forget their

> So we went to another store. "Have you any Stella shawls?" "Yes, some beautiful ones, just opened. :: Would you like to see the broche borders, or printed?" "Both."

"Any particular colors?" "No, sir; I'll look at them all," said Sallie.

Different patterns and colors were acordingly produced. "What is the price of this green centre broche border?

"We can afford you that at nine dol-"No, I prefer broche; but can't you

'I saw a twinkle in the merchant's eye, which made me think he knew she was only shopping. "Now," said he, "if you won't mention it, I'll let you have it for

"Sallie looked surprised. She knew the article was selling at nine. "Six dollars; is that your lowest?" "Well, to oblige you, I will say four !" said the merchant.

A pause ensued. Then you think four dollars is your owest?" "Ahem! we have a large lot, and want

to dispose of them. I'll say two dollars and a balt!" "Are you sure it is a first rate piece of goods

"I'll warrant it all silk and wool," said the merchant.

My friend was caught. Turning to me

store before, for the clerks had gathered around us seeming to understand the joke, But Sallie went home, got some money, and insisted on my returning with her to. the store for the shawl. The trader said, he was sorry, very, but the shawl had just been sold. And so was Sallie, too, I that We went shopping no more that after-