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Around your homes we cluster. Or if we fly the North wind's way. Soon as the Spring is blooming Back o'er the sea we wing our way-We know our time of coming.

Poet's Corner.

We warble forth our music sweet, We twitter, chirp and chatter, Or one poor note all day repeat-It is our best, no matter!

Or if we cease our songs, to do The duties life impose Insects from flowers we clear for you.

The canker from the roses. We guard the growth of tree and wood,

Or soon their grace would wither; Seeking our food on leaf and bud, Still flitting hither, thither.

Oh! spare our useful, happy life-The voice and form which charm you And wage not an unnatural strife

The dainty colors of our coat

In dusky darkness stiffe.

Appoints the birds man's teachers

God's carcless, tuneful creatures.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. Looking out into the night. I beheld in space afar Yonder beaming, blazing star; And I marvel at the mission Of the Giver of the rave, And I worship as I gaze Looking out into the night Looking out into the night, I espy two lovers near, And their happy words I bear, While their solemn troth they plight; And I bless the loving twain Half in pleasure, half in pain-Looking out into the night. Looking out into the night, Lo !-- a woman passing by,

Glancing 'round with anxious eve. Tearful-fearful of the light;

overwork; though if courts will keep open so late, what can poor lawyers do? 1 thing it is very inconsiderate of the Judge. I wonder whether he has a wife-the mean old thing? **A Romantic Marriage-Twice United.** ing through Missouri stopped at a black-smith shop to have his horse shod. The smith noticed the empty sleeve, and asked

which purports to have been written by a young wife in New York to her prim and young when New York to be prim and An Illinois paper, the Knoxville Re-replied with a sigh that he did, and even in the did, and the did, and the did, and the did in the did, and the did. An integret did, and the did, a point in the shut himselves up in the de- Pinlander Williamson, of Stockton, Cali-lusion that their husbands are enbodi- fornia, and the parties had been married since been unable to obtain a trace of her. ments of perfection. It the old lady did before. The mystery is cleared up in the "What is your name?" said the black-

ments of perfection. If the old hady did before, The mystery is cleared up in the what is your name; said the onex-write the document, it was hardly fair of following narrative from the local journ-smith. When the answer was "J. M. Waldrup," he suddenly released the hoof of inexperienced bridehood: her to go and palm it off on the inuocence als: of inexperienced bridehood : in marriage in early life in Warren, Her-kimer county, New York, at the house of "Follow me into the house," and hurried. AN EXHAUSTED HUSBAND. MY DEAR AUNT :--- Although you told the bride's parents, Richard and Mary ly led the way. Amazed as he was at the me when I invited you to my wedding. Gardner, then residents of that place. By conduct, Waldrup mechanically obeyed the same ceremony a sister, now Mrs. the unexpected bidding, and before he Timothy Moshier, of Galesburg, was marthat I was too young to marry, and not capable of choosing a mate for life properly, and with due consideration, I know ried to Mr. Abel Gardner, who, though of of a comely matron, about whose sewing that you may now feel that I was wiser the same name, was in no way a blood re- chair three happy children were playing, lation. Mr and Mrs. Williamson soon the was the blacksmith's wife, the moththan you thought. In selecting dear Orlando I have gained a most affectionate after removed from New York to Michi- | er of his little ones; yet as she arose to and attentive husband, and one who has gan, locating near what is now the city of see whom the smith had brought in, and neither a fault nor a vice. Heavens! What must a girl suffer who finds herself Albion. Michigan was then new, it be- caught sight of the stranger's face, one ing over thirty years ago, and they exper- wild shrick proclaimed the instantaneous united to a dissipated person, neglectful ing ord all the hardships of frontier life recognition, and she fainted. In the be-and half civilized whites and savages. Mrs. Williamson being very young, on-ried the blacksmith of Cedar City in the of her, and disposed to seek the society of unworthy persons, who drink, smoke and

ly about twenty years of age, brought up very year of the soldier's parole, and now in abundance, soon grew disconsolate at could only confess her dread miscake, and her fate, and sighed for old associates. So call alternately upon either husband and oppressed and overwhelmed was she that, her God for pardon. After the first agiwhile fond of her husband and her mar-ried life, she became anxious to see her y subsided, the two men returned to the Michigan two years, her parents removed from Herkimer county, N. Y., to Knox-ville, Ill. On their way they visited their woman, the honest blacksmith admitted durghter then no the will of set in the premitted to a state of the break of th mother. It happened, that after being in smithy and talked the matter over as sendaughter, then in the wilds of what is the other's stronger right to ner, and how the State of Michigan. No meeting, generously consented that she herself of parents and child could ever have been should decide between them. After a more affecting and joyous. The separa-long passion of tears and self-reproach, more affecting and joyous. The separa-long passion of tears and self-reproach, more affecting and joyous. The separa-long passion of tears and self-reproach, more affecting and joyous. The separa-long passion of tears and self-reproach, more affecting and joyous. The separa-long passion of tears and self-reproach, more affecting and joyous. The separa-long passion of tears and self-reproach, more affecting and joyous. The separa-long passion of tears and self-reproach, here were several of negative tears and self-reproach. more affecting and joyous. The separa- long passion of tears and self-reproach, tion, however, was at hand, and in the she elected to go with him whom she conflict between parental love and that of loved the first; but declared with bitter her husband, the former prevailed, and lamentations, that she could not leave her taking her only child, a daughter. Mrs.' children. The smith raised his head W. accompanied her parents to Knox- from his breast, on which it had dropped ville, with whom she resided until their ' in the first despondency of his great afdecease. Her child, Mercelia, was reared fliction, eyed her wistfully for a moment, and educated here, and died in the blush and then said, "You shall take them my

must attend to business, you know; and isted for parting husband and wife, they smith followed with the children. The sometimes they carry on the cases until walked widely divergent paths. Subse- boat's bell rang for the starting, and the two at night. Offen and often he has ex- quent to their separation Mr. W. married dread separation was at hand. The erew, amined witnesses until half past twelve, an estimable lady, moved to California, the passengers, the captain—all who wit-and come home perfectly exhausted. And became a citizen of Stockton twenty years nessed it—were affected to tears by the ago, where he now owns property of con- touching scene. With great drops rollsiderable value. By his second wife he ing down his tawny checks, the smith had three or four children. The second kissed his children, one after another, and Matching of both conditions in the second kissed his condition, one after another, and wife having died some years since, and in a choking voice bade their mother an Mr. W. being situated so as to greatly eternal good bye. The two men gazed York and Michigan, and made his way hands loss, ' each other's faces, shook, here to be reunited, from choice and con- blacksmith, by a strong enorm of from white victions of duty, with her whom he had released the hand of Waldrup and walked hosen in his youth. quickly to the shore. He never turned The meeting was peculiar and roman- his face again toward the boat, which chosen in his youth. until one o'clock. After that I was tic. Mrs. Williamson, on the day he soon passed out of sight around a mercia httle anxious, I confess, and caught a called on her, did not know her early ful bend of the river, but strode on, with cold in my head, peoping through the npstairs window blinds; for, dear aunt, it time. Suffice it to say the past was re- the voices of wife and children should was not until three o'clock that I heard a vived with its pleasant and painful mem- welcome him no more .- Springfield Recab driving up the street and saw it stop ories, the remarriage agreed upon and the publican.

at our door; then I thought I should faint. happy pair came to the old homestead. for I was sure some dreadful accident had were reunited in wedlock, standing in the parlor where Mrs. Moshier, the bride's young sister, married her present husOur Grandmana

Grandmama is so old, she has so many wrinkles, and her hair is quite white; but A one-armed horseman recently traveling through Missouri stopped at a blackhim if he lost his arm in the war. He

> is more iresn; yet the eyes, the mild, bles-sed eyes, are still grandmama's. By her side is seated a youth—so young, hand-some and strong! He offers her a rose, and she smiles—but not thus smiles grandmama' Yes!—the smile comes. He is yone : many thoughts and many formations. the psalm-book, and grandmama-yes,

She was laid in the black coffin, en-shrouded in pure, white linen ; she looked The interview opened without the least

and educated here, and died in the blash of womanhood. The separation, though muthal, always exercised the mind of Mrs. W., and for thirty years, though ho good reason ex-isted for parting husband and wife, they

they do not come. There is earth over Pride, Turn Outs and Proverty.

Man wants but little here below, band, who was in the beginning married woman wants a great deal more, I am sor-

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Lee's Surrender.

It has been popularly reported that the ber eyes shine like two stars. Yes, they first interview between the two command-are much more beautiful they are also ers took place under an apple tree, which her eyes shine like two stars. Its, they are also ers took place under an appie tree, which are much more beautiful; they are also has consequently been crowned with his-nuld, so blessed to look into. And she has consequently been crowned with his-toric associations. This is false. The fact is, that, in the morning of the 9th of April General Lee, with a single member ten; in it there lies a rose; it is quite pressed and dry; it is not so fine as the to him by the road the latter was then roses she has in the vase, and yet she al. pursuing This was the only interview ways smiles most kindly at it; there even under or near the apple tree and it may ways smiles most kindly at it; there even come tears in her eyes. How can it be that grandmama looks always so fondly poon the withered rose in the old book? Do you know? Eeach time that grandma-ma's tears fall upon the flowers, its odor revives, it freshens again, and the whole walls disappear as though they were only log and all around is the green, beantiful wood, with the sun shining through the leaves, and grandmama says she is quite is more fresh; yet the eyes, the mild, bles-sed eyes, are still grandmama's. By her

is gone; many thoughts and many forms pass by; the handsome youth is gone, and the main heads and any forms determined only by one of his aids Colonel Marshall, a youthful, boythere she sits again, as an old lady, gazing at the withered rose that lies in the book. ous Marshall family of Virginia, who had story. "And now, it is over," she said. Vate secretary, nat dote goes in the preparations of reports of bat-"and I am quite weary; let me sleep 'a vice, in the preparations of reports of bat-tittle." Then she lay back and drew a the, &c., which are now historical. With upon it; then they said that she was dead. the room and joined in the slight general

so beautiful, and yet her eyes were closed. But all the wrinkles were gone. A sweet smile played on her mouth; her hair was e adlered hat the tent of tent of tent of the tent of tent of

On her grave, close under the church- gone off with my baggage when I received and the wall, they planted a rose-tree, and it stood your note." General Lee bowed, and at The erew, full of blossoms. The nightingale sang once and without further conversation who wit- over it, and from within the church the tasked that General Grant would state, in the bow the over it, and from within the church the tasked that General Grant would state, in

A DREAM SINGULARLY FULFILLED .--One that is dead knows more than all we living know. The dead know the dread About a month ago Mr. James II. Webwe hving know. The dead know the dread stor, residing with his brother, at No. 526 we living should feel at anything so West 37th street, New York, related the strange as that they should appear to us. West of the strengt as that they should appear to us. following: He dreamed that in his bed room there was a coffin standing against the coffin ; there is earth in it. The psalm the burean, and on the lid of it was a book with its leaves is dust, the rose with plate, on which was inscribed, "James H all its associations has crumbled into dust; Webster, died August out, and all its associations has crumbled into dust; dream at the time made no impression on but above, fresh roses bloom-above the dream at the time made no impression on nightingale sings and the organ is played. the family, Mr. Webster was taken ill One thinks of the old grandmother, with the mild eyes ever young. the mild eyes ever young. Eyes can never die! Ours shall one day a corpse. When the undertaker took the

do all sorts of dreadful things! Thank Heaven, Orlando is perfection. To-day is my eighteenth birthday, and we have been married a year. We keep house now, and I can make pretty good pie, only the under crust will be damp. However, I think that must be the oven. before the girl, who didn't much like cither of us going into the kitchen at all. The flowers are coming up beautifully in the back garden. We sowed a great many seed, but hardly expected so many plants. Among the most numerous is me variety with very large leaf, that scratches one's fingers, and don't smell nice. I wonder what it is? Orlando frightens me by talking about weeds, but

seeds always come up, don't they ? Dear Orlando! I come back to him again-so excellent, temperate and true. Tell all the girls to marry as soon as they

I have but one trial-business takes him so much away from me. A lawyer

amined witnesses until half past twelve.

can, if they can find a husband like mine.

Stain not with bloody rifle, Nor the sweet note from merry throat

With birds that cannot harm you.

Our Maker, be it ne'er forgot,

.

Oh ! silence not, with murderous shot,

and come home perfectly exhausted. And

Once 1 put peppermint in the pudding sauce instead of lemon flavoring; but then Orlando was trying to kiss me, right

Miscellancous.

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And I think what might have been But for treachery and sin-Looking out into the night.

Looking out into the night, I behold a distant sail Roughly beaten by the gale, "Till it vanished from sight And I ponder on the strife Of our fleeting human life-Looking out into the night.

Looking out into the night, I bethink me of the rest, And the rapture of the blest

In the land where all is light; Sitting on the heavenly shore, Weeping never-never more,

"Looking out into the night ?

Brerities and Witicisms.

LEGAL QUERY .- Should the limbs of the law be clothed in the breaches of promise ?

-When a drunkard is liable to lose his head, would it not be better to fix it in a gin-sling? to be sold for old iron at all the dockyards.

month of June ?- Because it was not July yet i (Juliet).

-Which is best-the song of the nightingale or the lay of the barn-door towl ?-Shut up, and pass the egg-spoon.

-" Mr. Speaker, I straddle that blind." was the phrase in which a poker-playing California try to wake Mary, and send her for the legislator seconded the motion.

-A down east clergyman once said that he of it. His people held the same opinion,

-A little school-boy in Danvers, Mass., when asked by his teacher why women should not money making? Is not health better vote, answered : "Cause they are afraid of caternillars."

divorce because his wife swore at him so terribly. to divest him of his coat. But when it He says a wife may be a blessing, but his wasn't the kind he wanted.

-A man in New-Hampshire had become so rying his fourth wife, when the minister requet ed the couple to stand up, he said: "I've us. gled, and gave it up. But it would not ually sat."

-" Pa." said a lad to his father. "I have often read of people poor but honest; why don't they and into his hat, which I put down there sometimes say rich but honest ?" "Tut, tut, my

Early on Souls was knocked down to a shoemak-er, who, to the great amusement of the assembly asked the auctioneer if he had "any more books on shocmaking to sell."

hatched four kittens. The phenomenon was The perfect ones go first, it is said. sought to be explained by scientific psycholo-

Smith, a friend of Orlando's who is not. I confess, very much to my taste-such a red-faced, noisy man--was just supporting my dear boy up the steps: "Oh, what has happened !" cried I. fornia

and the

happened to Orlando.

the nasty things will smoke, so that his

dear coat quite smells of it. And as it

makes him as ill as it does me, I have to

air it, and sprinkle the lining with Col-

agne water, before he dares to put it on

dreadful. Orlando had told me that busi-

ness-1 think he said it was a case of life

and death-would detain him late. So 1

sat up, as usual, with a book, and did not

I had a terrible fright the other night-

"Don't be frightened, Mrs. White," said Mr. Smith, "Nothing at all: only White Barnum to His Employes, Mr. Barnum has had the following conis a little exhausted. Application to busifidential "Advace to Employes" nicely ness will exhaust a man, and I thought printed, and inserted in elegant Turkish I'd bring him home." "All right, Belle," said Orlando, "Smith morocco covers, to be carried about their persons during the traveling season. It

tells the truth-I'm exhausted." And dearest aunt, he was so much so that he spoke quite thick, and couldn't stand up without tottering. Mr. Smith full. was kind enough to help him up stairs: "To all persons engaged to tracel with my and he had upon the bed so prostrated — Exhibition :

that I thought he was going to die. Then I remembered the French brandy you gave me in case of sickness. I ran to get

"Have a little brandy and water, dear ?" 1 said.

"The very thing. Smith is exhausted. too. Give some to Smith," said he. And I so reproached myself for not having thought of it before Mr. Smith -The anchor's weighed, and is shortly going was gone. But I gave a glass to Orlando, to be sold for old iron at all the dockyards. -Why should Romeo not have cared for the bis life; for, oh, how bad he was ! "Bella" said he, quite faltering in his

speech, the room is going round so fast that I can't catch your eve. And besides there's two of you, and I don't know which is which."

I knew these were dreadful symptoms. "Take a drink, dear," said I, "and I'll healthy, filthy, and demoralizing, and the "No," said he, "I'll be all right in the

wrote a sermon in a day, and thought nothing morning. I'm all right now. Here's for it. His people held the same onlinon, your health. You're a brick I-" And over he fell, fast asleep. Oh, why do men think so much of the foundation for an independence. In

than anything else ? Of course, as he had laid down in his

-A man in Terre Haute, Ind., has obtained a hat, I took that off first. And I managed came to his boots-dearest annt, did you

ever take off a gentleman's boots ? probably not, as you are a single lady-what a

do to leave them on all night; so I went

sometimes say rich but nonestriction and performance in the other came off the same way, just as the other came off the same way, just as a soft blanket over Orlando, and sating the great international boat race at dence, and cheerfulness when I was be-fully evident from the above,

tains so much practical common sense that we take the liberty of inserting it in Exhibition : Our chief object must be to make our exhibition respectable and thoroughly sat-isfactory to the public. We should re-

member that the public pays its money, and we ought, therefore, to be always civil kind, and polite to all visitors.

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and muddled brains are ruinons

Tobacco in any form is expensive, unuse of tobacco often leads to strong drink. I wish to see all whom I employ lay up their money, so that when the show season closes each will have a "nest egg" which can be blaced at interest, and lay

order to encourage economy, I will allow seven per cent, interest on all money which is left in the hands of my treasur-

Every person who is a strict tectotaler erly, shall receive from me, at the end

the season, a certificate of character which will give him favor with my own manager another season, aud will also be of benefit to him when he applies any where else for employment.

Try to avoid quarrels and disputes, and at it again, and at last one came off so suddenly, and over I went on the floor, reputable places. Your Friend,

P. T. BARNUM

In my sewing chair all night. Oh, how St. John, New Brunswick, on Wednesday ginning, heavily he breathed. And I had, as you 23d, was a famous swimmer, and one of "And mine, poor soul! she is dead," - yor to the great anuscence of the assembly asked the auctioncer if he had "any more books" on shoemaking to sell." -- And I had, as you 23d, was a famous swinner, and one of may fancy, the most dreadful fears. If the best, perhaps the best, oarsman in the said of the set, perhaps the best, oarsman in the said of the set heavily he breathed. And I had, as you 23d, was a famous swimmer, and one of

gists in the neighbordood on the theory that the had anything happened to my beloved fact that over exertion of any kind is hen was frightened by a feline incursion in the pontry-yard.

by the same ceremony with her sister. Try to say, writes a watering-place corres-Last evening they passed through this pondent. I confess it, my sex are unrea-that lieth now dust in the grave. city on their way to their home in Cali- sonable hard to please. I speak of them generally. There are exceptions—you or - Andrew Jackson in Domestic life. of living above her husband's means. Jackson, formerly President of the Uni- tion. You see more of them at Summer resorts, ted States, vouches for the following : than at any other place. These people

is so characteristic of the man and con- them.

and livery. "Charles," said his wife, gazing wistfully at Mr. F----'s establishment, "Why folks?

chair and responded, "Simply, my dear, to him his first hope for military honor six-pence a week? because we want to live within our and glory. But foremost among the milder, yet nobler of his characteristics, was means."

"So we do, my dear, and will in the

ed Charles. "I am sure we ought to live in as good kind." s, the P ----s, the C ----s, and a of immorality. There is no public, there click of the type of the compositor better dozen more I might mention. We ought cannot long be any private, virtue where than the click of the musket in hands of not to appear mean."

" Mean " he exclaimed, showing much temper-" We want, we want," he mut- ('HINESE CRUELTY.-The murderer of tered, "there is no satisfying woman's the Viceroy Ma was executed at Shang-wants, do what you may," and he abrupt- hai some time since by being cut into ten

ly arose from his chair, and took the di-thousand different pieces, the work being rection of Chamberlain's Cottage. rection of Chamberlain's Cottage. How many husbands are in a similar dead. He bore his sufferings as calmly as

dilemma? How many houses and hus- he had borne the terrible tortures to during the season, and who behaves prop-bands are rendered uncomfortable by the which he had been subjected during the tell you what is de reason for all this hall erly shift receive from me at the end of constant dissatisfaction of a wife with judicial examination, in the progress of and win and rain what de good Lord has present provisions? How many bright which he told several different stories of poured out upon us poor sinners-it all prospects for business have ended in why he killed the Viceroy, one of which comes of that ice mersheen that the bankruptcy and ruin in order to satisfy was that he did so because he believed this secret hankering after fashionable the man to be in treasonable communicanecessaries? Could the real cause of tion with the Mohammedan rebels in many a failure be made known it would Kunsah. His confession was extracted

be found to result from the ambitions of from him by keeping him kneeling on er dan He is. He don't make ice in do women to live above their means. hot chains until he was so weak that it summer time, and when poor sinful man "My wife made my fortune," said Mr. was feared he would die, and not a "suit-

- Jamos! James!" cried an author's

coffin into the room, singular as it may appear, he placed it against the bureau in precisely the position as seen by Mr. Web ster in his dream. The truth of the above story is vouched for by Sergeant

An intimate political friend of Andrew Lowrey of the Thirty-seventh street sta-

breeding, no matter where you meet gentlest and tenderest of men. "There Fogarty, you married your daughter?" "I them. Try to dam Niagara with a hady's were two Jacksons," quaintly writes a bi-fan, but never try to stop her tongue. I ographer, Jackson militant and Jackson a good match?" "Faix, thin, 'tis herself fan, but never try to stop her tongue. I ographer, Jackson militant and Jackson 'a good match?" "Faix, thin, 'tis herself say it who shouldn't say it, it can't be having his own way; Jackson, his mas- that did. Didn't she get blind Mike, that say it who shouldn't say it, it can't be having his own way; Jackson, his mas- that did. Durn't sue get only line, that does in point. Just before tership unquestioned, and Jackson with a makes more money than any three beg-the arrivals from New York the other af- rival near the throne. He had loved his gars in Cork?" "I'm delighted to hear it, ternoon, Mr. — and Mrs. — were nother living, and, all his remaining life. Mrs. Fogarity, I assure you." That the seated on the piazza as Mrs. F —, from revered her dead. He loved children, and world may wonder at the luck they'll they loved him; he ought to have loved have. Did you give her any fortune is it? Ah ! thin, now, Judy. plants and flowers; he must have loved ! " Any fortune is it? Ah ! thin, now, Judy, pets-every true hearted man and woman is it after insulting me you'd be? Sure does love them. Before a blazing fire, on you know in your heart that a child of can't we have a carriage as well as other a raw and stormy night in February, with mine was never married without it. Didn't a child on his lap, and a lamb between I give her the best side of Quivey street, The husband moved uneasily in his knees, Benton found and announced which, it well begged, is worth seven and

A NOBLE SENTIMENT .---- The Rev. Dr. "Bother about means!" rejoinded the his delicate, chivalrous, absolute faith in Chapin, of New York, on a certain occa-"Bother about means!" rejoinded inc his deficate, chivairous, about the solution in the sion gave utterance to the following no-banghty and thoughtless wife. "We the virtue of women. "In this," said one sion gave utterance to the following no-ought to live as well as other people," of the carliest and most intimate of his friends. "he was distinguishable from ev-friends." He was distinguishable from ev-

"So we do, my dear, and will in the ery person with whom I was acquainted." steam power-press better than the rattle long run," mildly added the good-natur- "And," said Benton, "it was innate, un- and the roar of artillery. It is silently at-"And," said Benton, "It was innace, in and the roar of artificity. It is stearing the varying, self-acting, including all woman tacking and vanquishing the Malakoffs of tacking and vanquishing the Malakoffs of vice and Redans of evil; and its apthe soldier. It bares a leaden messenger of deadlier power, of sublimer force, and of a surer aim, which will hit its mark, though it is a thousand years ahead !"

--- An "old colored sister" of Atlanta,

Georgia, thus accounted for the recent destructive storm in that city: "I can jes

white folks hab started in dis town. It's agin nater-making of freesin cold ice

here in de month of July, and do good

Lord is punishin us for trying to be smart-

gets to going agin de Lord, den He's sure

to punish 'em with storms of hail and

- M. Levashinsky, a Polish exile, has

rain and wind and tarafyin fevers-bless

de Lord."