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Montrose, February 8, 1871.

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Boet's Corner.

THE LONG AGO.

BY ALICE WILLIAMS.

Annie and I, we loved each other, In the sweet days of the long ago; Plodding home from the school together, In autumn sunshine and winter snow.

She was as blithe as a midsummer fairy, Free from care as the winds that blow Over the bloom of the western prairie; In the dear days of the long ago.

I was a lad uncouth yet kindly, Bashiul with others, and rough I know; But I worshipped each curl on her dear head And thrilled at her voice in the long ago,

Nuts that I gathered, and roses, I gave her: Treasured the ribbon that fell from her hair; And longed for some wonderful danger, to save her, (Like knight of old) from the fearful snare.

Only to carry her books and her basket, Only to tred the path by her side O'er the sunburnt meadow; 'twas little to ask,

With crimson blushes my check was dyed. Often I stole from under my lashes
A sidelong glance at her hands of snow;
Or caught the gleam of her blue eyes' flashes,
And watched the blushes come and go.

Hearts had we as light as a feather,
Little we recked of care and woe,
As we trod the old school path together,
Annie and I, in the long ago.

Yeas ago did our pathways severe, She to the west, to the northward I, Does she recall the bright days eyer, When we loved each other, Annic and I?

Though years are fled, with their sorrows Often I dream of the long ago, [laden, I see in my musings a little maiden.— Over my heart steals the self-same glow.

The silken curls fall in golden showers, And softly gleam the azure eyes; As she takes from my hand the wildwood With a look of shy yet pleased surprise.

Gone are manhood's struggles and trials, And we're walking the old school path togeth Annie and I, in the long ago.

THREE KISSES OF FAREWELL

Three, only three, my darling, Separate, solemn, slow, Not like the swift and joyous ones,

Not like the swift and joyous ones,
We used to know
When we kissed because we loved each other,
Simply to taste love's sweet,
And lavished our kisses as the summer
Lavishes heat—
But as the kiss whose hearts are wrung,
When hope and fear are spent,
And nothing is left to give, except
A sacrament.

First of the three, my darling, Is sacred unto pain; We have hurt each other often; We shall again,
When we pine because we miss each other
And do not understand

How the written words are so much colder Than eye and hand.

I kiss thee, dear, for all such pain Which we may give or take; Burled, forgiven, before it comes For our love's sake.

The second kiss, my darling,
Is full of joy's sweet thrill;
We have blessed each other always;
We shall reach until we feel each other
Past all of time and space;
We shall listen till we hear each other
In every place;
The earth is full of messengers,
Which love sends to and fro;
I kiss thee, darling, for all joy
Which we shall know.

The last kiss, oh, my darling,
My love—I cannot see

Through my tears, as I remember
What it may be,
We may die and never see each other,
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Any sign that our hearts are faithful
To die, as live;
Token of what they will not see
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-A Cincinnati horse-doctor advertises to teach a horse to sing. But we have enough one-horse singers already.

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-" My lord," said the foreman of an "My lord," said the foreman of an ernment relating to the people are con-lrish jury, when giving in the verdict, cerned, we have ample reason for grati-"we find the man who stole the borse not tude to Him who sitteth on high, guilty,"

Miscellancons.

SERMON

Delivered on the National Thankegiving, Nov. 30, 1871, at the Baptist Church, Montrose, Pa., by Rev. L. B. Ford,

power had opened the bosom of the flinty large cities so long, have at last been bro-rock, and gushing waters quenched their ken in sunder; that wounds and bruises

ness, and wounds are reopened. Vacant places at the festival dim the eye of the bereaved, and thoughts of those no longer with us mingle deep lines of pensiveness with the gayety of the season. What can be more appropriate at once to hallow the joy and to soothe the sad remembrances of this annual festival than for us to do together what should be done separately in every household, viz: to look back upon the way on which the Lord our God has led us, and to endeavor to recall some of the grateful views of a kind Providence which are or should be common to us all. The monuments of Divine love are so closely crowded together that we are prone to pass them by unnoticed. The experience of all of us is so similar that we cease to marvel at it. The Lord our God leads us in a way so wonderful and so merciful, that it seems a worn and common path, with nothing in it to excite our special interest. Were any one of us the sole recipient of favors of which all of us partake, that individual would all of the place of the sad representations of the sad restrict of the sad remembrances of the grateful views of a kind Providence which have been implication to the Lord one of the people, give unto the Lord one grow the lord glore, with the sas pont name and the task of the relief of that, widowed city, weeping amid the ash the gior of their abund. The raise of the rain of her given of the rabund in the with provide he shore the sad reners to the Lord one deep length of the same in the work of the rain of her districts. On the the same before him; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. Enter into His gates with praise. Be thankful unto Him and bless His name."—Psalm cl.: "Praise ye the Lord! Praise of in the with provide her with praise the Lord! The people, give unto the Lord, one before him; with the same, bring an offering and came before him; with the same before him; with the same before him; with of us the sole recipient of favors of which all of us partake, that individual would stand forth as a miracle of mercy to himself and every one else, and would be regarded day by day with the same amazement with which the sisters of Bethany saw Lazarus coming from the tomb. But because the Father of all leaves none unblessed, we often neglect the religious regions of the providence of that this days are the signally favored in protection from the sole is greatly favored in the sole is greatly favored in protection from the sole is greatly favored in the sole i because the Father of all leaves none unblessed, we often neglect the religious review of his Providence, so that this duty—than which there is none more imperative or more sanctifying—is perhaps one of the rarest to be faithfully discharged. In endeavering to assist you in the performance of this duty, I would first ask you to reflect on the amount of happiness which you as an assembly represent.

The fountains of industry have not been dried up, nor vice permitted to sap the foundations of our little commonwealth. Death has come as it must come to all, in there are the was engaged. In three months had elapsed, it is the the thing that she was engaged. In three months when, to his horror, she informed him foundations of our little commonwealth. Death has come as it must come to all, in thereafter she was married. Two years time; it has brought sorrow and tears. which you as an assembly represent. You come up hither from many a peaceful fireside, each possessing a vast preponderance of enjoyment over suffering.
Of those here, how few have come with
anxions or griefworh countenances or
with downcast hearts. True, there may
be those among you who have chronic
troubles, disappointments, and sorrows
which you do not regard, and probably
never will regard as healed. But these
take much less than at first thought
might seem from the enjoyment of life.
Probably those who feel the poorest are
those of you who are only less rich than
you once were—who have met with great
losses—yet have never lacked fitting food,
clothing and shelter, or even some of the
comforts and luxuries which you enjoyed
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our sorrows we can count, our wounds we can tell, but thy mercies, thy thoughts of love, oh God, how great is the sum of them the head of we endenye to count.

That crimson tide, which shed on Calvary, frees us -"What is a smile?" asked a man of a of love, oh God, how great is the sum of them should we endeavor to count

plied she.

—A school boy has written a composition on the horse, in which he says it is an animal having four legs, one at each sun has risen in beauty on this day of National Thanksgiving, as if to cast its radiant light upon the pathways to the ten thousand sancturies where a free and enlightened people pay their votive offerings of prayer and praise to the Most High. The rich yet classtened hues of much has been said of late, is believed by the initiated to be a free lunch.

autumnal skies have sent their spirit of repose into our hearts, and the notes of -A correspondent of Woodhull's paper the dying year even now are wasted to our signs herself, "Yours, thelemically, pant." as an anthem of praise and hope. —Why is kissing your sweetheart like eating soup with a fork? Because it takes a long time to get enough of it.

So far as the affairs of the General Gov-

have each received increasing evidence of favor and protection, both at home and abroad. The divine blessing has been upon the husbandman's toil. Seed-time

and harvest have not failed; and not with-standing the severe storms of hail and wind in some portions of our country, which resulted in an almost total destruc-"Thou shalt remember all the way in which tion of the grain crops in a few localities, the Lord thy God led thee.—Deut. crit 2. yet an abundant harvest in others has These words were uttered by Moses, that man of God who led Israel forth from Egypt and the grievous oppression to which that people had been subjected. He had seen them go out while the death of the cater." In all parts of our fair land. We have been able to vindicate the justice of our laws, the purity of our national institutions, and our character as a linearity of the cater. to which that people had been subjected. He had seen them go out, while the death cry rose over the land; he had beheld them go over the bed of the Red Sea safely, while their oppressors were swallowed up. Pilgrims journeying to a better country, God's cloudy and fiery pillars were their guide and their defence. God's were their guide and their defence. God's a considerable to be some of the line were their guide and their defence. God's considerable to be some of the line were their guide and the base of the line were their guide and the base of the line were their guide and the base of the line were their guide and the base of the line were their guide and the line were their guide and the base of the line were their guide and their defence and support. While wickedness even in high places has not been entirely supplied to consider the line were their guide and the line were the rock, and gushing waters quenched their thirst; while the skies dropped mannafor their sustenance in a desert land. And in view of this they are enjoined in the words of the text to "remember all the way in which the Lord thy God led thee."

This is most emphatically a day of remembrance for us; parted families meet and recount the course of Providence and recount the course of Providence they were last together. The long he a source of heavy thanksgiving to God the way in which the Lord thy God led the atmosphere of our entire the way in which the Lord the course of Providence and recount the course of Providence and recount the course of Providence they were last together. The long absent return; each to bear testimony to heavenly guidance, blessing, and protection. Griefs, too, come up with vivideness, and wounds are reopened. Vacant places at the festival dim the eye of the bereaved, and thoughts of those no longer with new mingle deep lines of pensiveness in supple content of the course of pensiveness in their work and a count the course of pensiveness in the world has ever seen, which the bereaved, and thoughts of those no longer with us mingle deep lines of pensiveness the course of pensiveness in the world has ever seen, which the formal places at the festival dim the eye of the worl and potential place at the festival dim the eye of the way in which the Lord they do the way in which the Lord the first manner than the moise of many waters, in the ford on high is mightlet than the noise of many waters, the Lord on high is mightlet than the noise of many waters, the best with the mothat he distinct on the morning. The lime burned him, and he felt its effects very sensibly. Another, the Lord on high is mightlet than the noise of many waters, the Lord on high is mightlet than the noise of many waters, the Lord on high is the minimal the felt its effects very sensibly. Another, at which the field us the within a twinkle. The lime burned him, and he felt its effects very sensibly. Another, the Lord on high is the minding at within the care the follow in billows, for "He careth for unity a twinkle. The lime burned him a twinkle. The lime burned him, and he felt its effects very sensibly. Another, the husband and falther remember them a twinkle. The lime burned him at which is effects very sensibly. Another, the husband and falther remember them a twinkle. The lime burned him a

From those dark stains, that in our hearts shide; My life is bid with Christ, and I am His; Whate'er His will, that I am bound to do; Where'er He goes I cannot stay behind, In what He does my hand shall have employ; an weat the notes my hang shall have employ;
Whene'er He suffers, sorrow fills my mind;
When He rejoices, I partake the joy.
He bought me with His blood, and I am His,

How deep, then, should be the gratitude with which you now set up a new pillar of Thanksgiving with the inscription thereupon: "Hitherto the Lord hath helped me."

I have thus taken, (under a few obscious rat too much forbetted heads) a vious, yet too much forgotten heads,) a cursory view of the "way in which the Lord our God has led us during the past vear."

And now, in conclusion, let us enquire what are the duties to which this review calls us? Does it not make the gratitude of the most thankful seem cold? What tude to Him who sitteth on high, as the but unceasing praise can worthily respond Ruler of Nations; and to whom we all owe to this incessant flow of mercy from God? guilty."

—The only man who writes "M. C." at both lends of his name is Hon. M. C. Kerr, member of Congress from the second district of Indiana.

—If it was a wrong for Adam to live lined when there was not a woman on the whole when there was not a woman on the word of the whole when there was not a woman on the word of the whole when there was not a woman on the word of the whole when there was not a woman on the word of the second of the word of the word of the without thanksgiving, receiving unlined when the second of the word of the wor

commerce, manufactures, and the arts, tivities of this day of Thanksgiving. At The Fireproof Negro in Maryland,

of his clerks, and when the young lady received a tempting proposal from a wealthy suitor, the paternal influence soon effected a marriage, despite the former engagement. In less than three months her husband was killed by a kick from a borse. Bobart was a second time then a

of him, and, from past experience, knowing the virtue of prompt action, and apprehending that the clerk had designs on the widow, he ran for dear life, side by side. The race continued until they reached Hand street bridge, when the clerk was obliged to stop to pay the tolls, while Robert, a commuter, passed over without stopping. Reaching the house of the widow first, Robert told the heartrending news, and in the same breath made a proposal of marriage. He was accepted. True to her promise, after a year of mourning she became his wife. As all her husbands had died wealthy, Robert was comfortably fixed after all. This case is a remarkable example of what pluck and perseverance will do for a man, while at the same time it teaches a lesson on the

-The colonists at New Sweden, in Maine, retain in their new home the costume of their native country. The dress of the men and boys resembles the costumes worn by our grandfathers, while the women and girls wear a plain, attraight dress, with short sleeves, a narrow apron, and upon the head a silk handkerchief, folded and tied under the chin, and looking very odd, but pretty and comfortable. Both wear the national wooden shoes, and painted black. The children are dressed exactly like father

danger of delay."

twittles of this day of Thanksgiving. At tables spread by our Father's bounty, may the rich gifts lead our hearts to their giver, and may every fireside and every these mercies, hear we not also the voice of of religious exhortation?—"My son, my doughter, give me thy heart?"

Why is it that our outward life is thus speed as it were in the bosom of the Infinite Father, if it be not that our souls to make the mornings, come there not invitations as a winchful love that grards our nightly each of the mornings, come there not invitations and "whose tender mercies are over all hat had works?"

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And shall not these voices of the failing of the Father's love? Let us then, in the love and service of Christ, the tains unduc care, for "the carethous wither time the business unduc care, for "the carethous wither time time."

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with praise. Be thankful unto Him and bless His name."—Psalm cl.: "Praise yo the Lord! Praise God in His Sanctuary—praise Him in the firmament of His power. Praise Him for His mighty acts. Praise Him according to His excellent greatness. Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord!"

Matrimony Extraordinary.

An entertaining article entitled "Tony Weller's Widows" appears in the Chester (Pa.) Republican, from which the following is an extract:—

"Another very courtable widow was a young lady from Washington, Pa. She became engaged to a young man named Robert—in 1846. Her father, however, objected to this match with one of his clerks, and when the young lady received a tempting proposal from a wealth received a tempting proposal from a wealth received a tempting proposal from a wealth process from a peculiar cancerous affected a marriage, despite the former engagement. In less than three months

tion, the nature of which was not discovered until after the performance of an operation. The case was so rure that an anonymous account of it was published in a medical work. At this time Mr. Humphrey was to all appearance established in perfect health. He happened to read the article and recognized it as his own case "Whoreupon he proceeded to arrange his affairs and put his house in order, dying within the predicted time in the midst of his family, with the fortitude of an ancient Roman."

It is not belt a betchers with their blood-stained aprons, and long sharp knives gleaming in their belts. Above them sit the trice testes—terrible as the Parce—weaving the west of tate; some have cards in their hands upon which, by the prick of a pin, they count the votes for and against as they are declared from the Tribune. Everywhere are scattered sowling faces cager for the blood of the unhappy woman. From without come the murmers of the savage crowd, threatening death to those deputies who dare to vote against the condemnation of T. Au-

Some of the Great Losses.-Chicago, Nov. 20, 1871. A partial list of the prin-cipal losses and losers by the great fire has been carefully made up, showing losses as follows: Several railroad companies, nearly \$2,000,000; a few dry goods houses ardens of the Tuileries, the guillotine alone, \$6,000,000; wholesale clothiers, that palace, whither she had been constant to the state of the st alone, \$6,000,000; the principal grocery houses, \$2,500,000; wholesale clothiers, \$2,000,000; blank book establishments, \$1,000,000; jewelers, \$1,335,000; hardware and iron, \$1,280,000; milliners' who would have risked their lives a thougond, \$1,100,000; boots and shoes, \$975, 000; the book trade, \$864,000; musical instruments, \$670,000: the down the down the down trade of the most risked their lives a thougond, \$1,100,000; the book trade, \$864,000; musical instruments, \$670,000: the down trade of the most risked their lives at the d instruments, \$670,000; the drug and throne in Christendom, young, dazzling, paint business, \$621,000; hats and caps, \$423,000; furniture, \$510,000. The happiness, knowing forrow only as a \$423,000; furniture, \$510,000. The happiness, knowing corrow only as a heaviest dry goods losers were Farwell & name, a permanent aged woman, with Co., \$1,600,000; Field, Leiter & Co., \$2, white; a pallid, worn face, furrowed by

-The minister who divides his discourses into too many heads will find it difficult to procure attentive ears for all

dren, or kindly appreciation expressed by the rough, strong man, who will think to say 'I know dear, you are tired,' or 'the

dinner is excellent; you are the best little wife in the world, try, now, to rest an bour before ten time, will quicken the It really appears, says an English mag-azine writer, that men may have serious blood, and send new life over the worn attacks of disease and know little or attacks of disease and know little or ont nerves of your over worked wife or mother. Try it, children, try it, husband,

vote against the condemnation of ? Aushut, their stir and fierce cries surge heavily into the Court. The trial lasta three days. On the last day the proceedings begin at noon and last until four the next morning. All these hours the Queen of France stands in the hot, polluted atmosphere, without anght passing her lips, Burning with thirst, she begs for a drink of water; no one dures to stir, lest ho should be marked as a suspect. Faint and exhausted, she asks a second time, and an This one last kis, my darill, seals
The seal of death.

Sozibare for December.

Brevities and Witicisms.

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Many own great alease many of the beloved left, and so many sorres of joy open, that your hast, unknid words.

—Much of the unhappiness in this world arises from giving utterances to hast, unknid words.

—It is sweet to have friends you can tried, and the world arises from giving utterances to hast, on wonder that egotopist for other per to conduring grief. There is probably not one of you to whom this first many to grow the people. To all, her any of many giving Father will not leave his is not shappy day, not one or fined wonder to a great a leaver, some of nor of you to whom this is not shappy day, not one or you got a great lever in the engaged or probably not one of you to whom this is not shappy day, not one or you got great leaver, some of nor one or we can count, our wonders we can count, our wonders we can count, our wonders we can cover, some of nor of her per to enduring grief. There is probably not one of you to whom this is not shappy day, not one of you to whom this is not shappy day, not one of you to whom this is not shappy day, not one of you to whom this is not shappy day, not one of you to whom this is not shappy day, not on or you to whom the world so ugly, they only see themselves in it.

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Mr. Julian Young tells the story of an here—is it possible?" A murmur runs. editor who could not endure the sound of through the Court—even the furies of the guillotine are softened by that pathetic appeal. Calmly she listens to the sentence of death, and leaves the Court without a

Co., \$1,600,000; Field, Leiter & Co., \$2,000,000; Partridge & Co., \$5,000; John
Wambold & Co., \$220,000; C. Gassege & weary head beneath the knife, amid the
Co., \$350,000; J. B. Shaw & Co., \$400,000; Hamilton, Hale & Co., \$800,000,
lest of the humane race; and the body or the first fire years had reposed her who for thirty-five years had reposed upon velvet and satin is thrown into a ditch, and their consumed with quick. lime,-Temple Bar

-It is said of Ethan Allen that he once attended a church where the minis-