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The following lines, from the Louisville beautiful.

The spring of life is past, With its budding hopes and fears, And the autum time is coming With its weight of weary years-Our joyonsness is fading, Our hearts are dimmed with care, And youth's fresh dreams of gladness, All perish darkly there.

While bliss was blooming near us In the heart's first burst of spring, While many hopes could cheer us. Life seemed a glorious thing ! Like the foam upon a river, When the breeze goes rippling o'er, These hopes have fled incever, To come to us no more.

Tis sad-yet sweet-to listen To the soft wind's gentle swell, And think we heat the music Our childhood knew so well; To gaze out on the even, And the boundless fields of air, And we feel again our boyhood's wish, To roam, like angels, there.

There are many dreams of gladness That cling around the past--And from that tomb of feeling, Old thoughts come thronging fast; The forms we loved so dearly, In the happy days now gone, The beautiful and the lovely, So fair to look upon.

Those bright and gentle maidens Who seemed so formed for bliss, Too glorious and too heavenly For such a world as this; Whose soft, dark eyes seemed swimming In a sea of liquid light, And whose locks of gold were streaming O'er brows so sunny bright.

Whose smiles were like the sunshine In the spring time of the year-Like the chargeful gleams of April, They followed every tear; They have passed--like hope-away--Ail their loveliness has fled--Oh ! many a heart is mourning, That they are with the dead.

Like the brightest bods of summer They have fallen from the stem---Yet, Oh ! it is lovely death, To fade from earth like them !

And yet the thought is saddening, To muse on such as they-And feel that all the beautiful Are passing fast away ; That the fair ones whom we love,

Like the tendrils of a vine, Grow closely to each loving heart, Then perish on their shrine !

And we can but think of these In the soft and gentle spring, When the trees are waving ofer us, For we know that winter's coming With his cold and stormy sky--And the glorious beauty round us, Is bodding but to Dig! A Mumorous Shetch. together with the President and cabinet, much sought privilege. While Duchesses

Journal, are above all praise-surpassingly had gone on an excursion down the Poto- and Countesses were being refused at her mac to Mount Vernon, so that day there door, she was oftenest seated in the corner would be no opportunity of making his application. The next day he was inform-ed at the department that the Postmaster General could be seen at his private office. His name and business was required by the affections seemed to be expended. When usher, when he was informed by the offi- away, concert-singing at Birmingham or position of the gold-bearing lands belonging cial that if he would present his papers, he Liverpool, she wrote to them daily as if to the United States. would be granted an interview by the head to her own family, and with a tenderness of the department in his turn ; there were of broken English which was as touching 637 applicants for various situations, who as it was curious. These letters were lent had the preference. To Mr. Pap alone and shown to the neighbors and others, and would the 638 audience be granted. Fur- the friend (of our own) who had seen them ther, that a message would be left at his ho- and gives us these particulars, says that no tel when his presence would be required. daughter could have written home more Pap went to his lodgings and waited four familiarly and affectionately. The coachdays, sustained by hope. On the fifth, about three o'clock, a letter was handed of the calico gown in which she works, him, requiring his immediate presence at and changed and re-stiched carefully to the department. He chartered a hack, and every dress she puts on, a most costly dia- spontaneously all over the plains, yielding an would be done. From the transcendent abi. blance as we have brought here, without prodirected it to take him to the post office .- mond bracelet, her parting keepsake from annual crop at the rate of forty bushels, per lity of the counsel for the defence, I was not ducing so perfect a conviction as if we had Alas! it was a hoax! When he arrived Jenny Lind! It would be a hard extremity acre. Any number of cattle and sheep may disappointed; but in a hope that I expressed brought the entire mortal remains of Dr. P. there, the building was closed, all the offi- of poverty that would induce her to part cials having left it for the day. with it:

On the following morning he ventured to visit the post office building ; he found that the applicants were being rapidly heard, and he waited, hoping that he might be reached that day ; he was not, however .---But the next morning his heart leaped within him as he heard his name called. He was ushered into the presence of the Postmaster General, who received him with great politeness. The conversation was immediately opened by the official.

"How long since you left Snooksville, Mr. Pap ?" "About twelve days, sir." "Our old friend, Smith, was not dead

when you left !" "No, sir-yes," said Pap, thinking from the tone, that the Postmaster knew Smith to be dead ; but suspected that Pap had hurried off to Washington before his decease

had actually occurred. "He was dead, you say! that is indeed strange! We received his official return for the last quarter yesterday-yes! that is his signature, certainly. Mr. Smith's services to the party have long been appre-

ciated by the government. Pap was rather overwhelmed by this, but impudence carried him through triumphantly.

"Why, we thought he was dead, sir," replied he : "the belief was very general, as you will see by locking at the signatures on my petition."

we copy from the Journal of Commerce :---

The topics of which it treats are-The pop ulation of the country; its agricultural resources; extent and production of the mineral region; the commerce and navigation of Pronounced Guilty of Murder. California ; the legislation necessary for the territory ; and especially in regard to the dis-

The population of the country is now about 120,000. An accession to the population by ed. At ten minutes past nine o'clock, Mr. Dr. P. before two o'clock, or he might again immigration, during the year beginning at Clifford, the Attorney General, commenced have entired him there, and murdered him the next dry season-on the 1st of May-is his closing argument for the government. estimated at 200,000.

The agricultural caracities of the state are vastly greater than has been herebefore re-The famous opera singer had been more

ring the next two years. than a year the tenant of Mr. C----, and the staid elderly citizen had never seen her. He had his lodgings in town, near his

Brompton quarterly to receive the rent, re- they are worth \$20 or \$30 a head. as made the natural inquiries of curiosity. ten thousand sheep from Mexico with a view line ; and I know that these inferences must Some question occurring, however, at one to go into that basiness. The future value be now pressing on your minds. This man, agent could not very well dispose of, it belord's account of his visit very much amused his friends. He had expected an un- year, at four millions of dollars in flour, six por

old master to the drawing-room, and the As to the article of humber, its price is now afforded him. The evidence before the Cornext minute "Miss Lind" came running m \$75 per thousand, and cannot be lower, be. oner's jary, though secretly given, was laid from the garden, with dress unbooked be- cause it is below the cost of labor necessary before his counsel, that they might be pre- No-science has vindicated what this false hind, hair not very smooth, (these particu- for cutting and sawing lumber in California, pared for his defence. I have withheld no son of science has debased. Scientific men lars are second-hand from the first narrator) It can be carried to California for \$24 a then. fact from his counsel which could bear on have appeared here, who throwing away all and as cordial as the oldest friend he had in sand ; and supposing it cost \$20 here, it will his defence. He waived an examination be-feelings of class, have given themselves to the world. She seized him by his two continue to pay. bands, crowded him down into a large arm-

The gold region is described as extending not been to see her during the long time five or six handred miles from the south to government to show the charges against him. the body, so as to show where each minuto she had been in his house, and finally seat- the north, and from forty to slxty miles in He did it not only without the advice, but particle of bene fits, and to show that these ed herself on the floor at his feet, to talk width from east to west. It rises gradually against the advice of the ablest counsel in were parts of the same body, and in no part over matters. Quite overcome with this in an inclined plain, from the Sacramento this commonwealth. I put it to you whether dissimilar to Dr. Parkman, and bearing some last condescension, the deep-down chivalry valley, to the elevation of 4,000 feet, at what an innocent man would have refused shch an most striking resemblances. 1 now, gentlel of the honest Englishman was aroused, and are called the Foot Hills. Between these opportunity to explain and save the charae- men of the jury, come to consider the hydropping on one knee, he declared that he hills and the Sierra Nevada, a number of could not sit in a chair while she sat on the streams have their source, and take their Would he have suffered such a character to you, first, to consider whether any one of

ATTORNEY GENERAL CLIFFORD.

saw. [The loarned Attorney general went The Summing up of the Attorney Generalinto a very entertaining and instructive dis-Speech from Professor Webster-The Judge's cussion of the subject of proving personal Charge-Verdict of the Jury-The Prisoner identity, and related many anecdotes of singular mistakes in recognizing individuals.]-But if this Parkman alibi, as it is called, is Boston, March 30, 1850. The excitement increases as this extraordiadmitted, it does not shake the case. Where nary trial draws to a close. The court room | was Dr. Webster that day ? He was there

is crowded to excess, and the most intense in his laboratory, dinnerless and alone, the leeling prevails. The prisoner looks deject- whole afternoon. He might have murdered before four e'clock. I come to the testimony THE SUMMING UP FOR THE COVERSMENT, BY of the identity of these remains. If the circumstances which prove the identity are

In a cause, gentlemen of the jary, of the slight, they are many. If they are in each be raised. Two hundred thousand head of to you in in opening, I am disappointed. I before you. I approach this subject revercattle must be brought into the country du. did hope for some explanation which would entially. I refer you to the long labors of have saved the defendant from the terrible that conscientious man, Dr. Keep, to produce The cattle were formerly killed for their web which circumstances have thrown a set of teeth for Dr. P. to wear at the openhides, which was the chief article of export ; around him. I hoped, as a man and a citi- ing of that college, founded by his munifiplace of business, and he sent his clerk to and they were worth but S4 a head ; but now zen, in behalf of one who once stood so high cence-that this very set of teeth should rein this community. I stated the course | main to reveal the murder of that founder of plying, with a bluff disavowal of all know- California is especially adapted to wool- should pursue-the outline I should fill up- the College; and to tindicate the law, I reledge of opera-singers, to such of his friends growing ; a gentleman was about to import I drew no inferences, bat I filled up the out. gard as the finger of Almighty God. That, from the smouldering remains in the ashes of the fornace, the pieces should be fished of these quarterly settlements which an of the vineyards is represented as very great. although he has been immured in a cell, has out, from which, that true son of science, Dr. As to the commerce of the country, he es- not been the friendless man his counsel has Wyman, should reconstruct the very jaw came necessary that Mr. C-should call timates the value of imports, needed in Cali- represented him. He has been surrounded which bears the unmistakeable peculiarity of on his tenant in person. This stout land-fornia from the Atlantic states, for the next by powerful friends, and has had every optonity to make an explanation of the ter- Looking at the person in the culprit's dock, comfortable degree of pretension and cere-mony. The servant at the door showed his articles.

"Has star-eyed selance then wundered there, To bring us only darkners and despair for

fore another tribunal in this building, where the search of truth, as truth. Let the results he had the fullest opportunity to oblige the strike where they may. They have restored ter which he has labored sixty years to earn? pothesis set up for the defence. I shall ask them, in itself, is such as the law requires to They bring the testimony of Dr. W. P. G. be excluded by the facts in the case. I shal-

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HUNTING AN OFFICE.

which Pap had himself obtained the signa-

tures of the leaders of the party, and some

of the best men of the opposition. The

petition was uscless, the lamp post having

Arrived at Washington, Peleg jumped

into a hack, and was rapidly driven to the

BY JOE MILLER, JR.

mended by good men as yourself, Mr. Pap. In future, if I would be allowed to suggest, it would not be improper to defer making It was a sad day in Snooksville; old an application for an office rendered vacant Seth Smith, the Postmaster, was taken with by death, until-these things are so unceran apoplectic fit. Every one felt sorrowtain-until an undertaker is engaged-in ful-yet there were general guesses as to fact, it might be left until the incumbent's funeral had started from his late residence. Good morning, Mr. Pap-a happy journey

vassed; but most people thought that old home," Ma'am Smith-Seth's wife that was-his Pap, on his arrival at Snooksville, gave widow she would be-ought to have it .out that he had been of journey to Boston; Peleg Pap did not agree with this; had'nt but office-hunters, seeking to fill vacant he fought and failed for the party? and situations in other towns in the county, had what had Ma'am Smith done ? Nothing! also been at Washington, and the story of and should a fat office like that-(the posthis application for Smith's office was soon master's receipts for the last year had the town talk. Not only that, but it was reached \$10, and business was increasing) discoverad in what manner he had used the

-should an office like that be given to a hamp-post petition. Those of his own parwoman who never was a "delegate," and ty, whose names were affixed to it, were indid'nt know how to electioneer ? "Jusclined to wink at the affair for the purpose tice," thought Peleg, "justice forbids,"of securing Pap's influence ; but the opposition were indignant. A lawyer was con-sulted, who declared "that forgery was the The die was cast : Peleg determined to apply for the office, start immediately for Washington, and settle the business at once .- traudulent making or alteration of a writing It was true old S th was not yet dead ; but to the prejodice of another," The oppopeople always died if apoplexy seized them, sition declared that using their signatures and therefore it was best to secure the first to recommend a candidate of another party chance. There was one difficulty which was terribly prejudicial to their party standing. Mr. Peleg Pap, was therefore arbothered him considerably : where was his petition, and who would sign a recommenraigned, found gilty of forgery, and sendation ? The petition he could draw him- tenced to three years, at hard labor, in the

self, but the signers-there was the rub-county prison. As soon as he arrived no one would sign his recommendation there, the superintendent, who knew of his until Seth was dead, and many would re- shrewdness, installed him in the situation fuse until he-was buried; and yet there of overseer of the convicts in one of the dewas no time to be lost. But a good politipartments. cian is prepared for every emergency .---When Ma'am Smith heard of it, she said

Pap searched his portfolio. There he found in one corner the very thing he very office Peleg Pap was hunting for from wanted ; an old petition to the head burthe very fust." gess to have the lamp post removed, to

JENNY LIND.

The N. Y. Home Journal give the following interesting verities concerning the domestic habits of the Nightingale ;

been removed by a strong March wind, in a very summary manner. But the signa-During her two years' engagements in tures were just as good as ever. It re-London, Jenny Land hired the suburban quired but a moment's consideration, and, residence of a stout and worthy citizen, by a brilliant manapuvre, Peleg detached taking his furniture, his carriage and coachthe paper containing the signatures from the petition, wafered them to his own, seized his carpet-bag and umbrella, and the establishment was the attendance of an

of the garden, whenever the weather would post office department. Unfortunately, the any way permit, or otherwise in the draw- much esteemed." ing-room, peformed the devotions of the English Church for the assembled house-

To the White House Peleg proceeded, hold. The coachman, as is the custom in hoping to nail the President and Postmaster England, had accommodations for his family General at once. The cabinet conference was long. After amusing himself for five hours in examining the furniture of the was employed as "washer and it the state of the state President's house, paring his nails, and loll- While, with proffers of attention and

blandly, who expected to be "up for an office in the people's gift," some day him-squeeze it was," added the old gentleman tician to affront any one possessing the slightest party influence, "very sorry, indeed. Mr. Pap. The department would have been happy to have conterned the with Jenny Lind, but not quite sure that he streams. office on one who comes so well recomhad been in full possession of his senses.

Just before the celebrated singer left this residence, a lady who had been brought in contact with her by some circumstance of neighborhood, and who had conceived a strong affection for her, asked, one day, something as a keepsake. Jenny flew to her dressing-room and brought down jewels and costly articles of dress, and eagerly are expert diggers. begged her to choose anything she possess-

; but an article of value was not what with the greatest difficulty that the impulsive Swede could be made to agree to let the keepsake consist of only the bouquet of flowers that she had worn in "La Fille du Regiment." Her generosity and simplicity seem beyond taint or qualification by knowledge of the world.

the 7th instant, a fatal alliay occurred at hondred millions. Monterey, a small town in Texas, near the upper part of Caddo parish, (La.) between Reoben R. Hurrison and John Lester on al resource for the public exchaquer, the one side, and John Collins on the other | -so says the Shreveport Gazette, which adds:-

ing manner :- Harrison had just returned from a trip to Alabama with his family, and while getting off the boat at Monterey, (near which he lived), some game chickens, that he had brought with him, got loose, and Lester, who was in his employ, while ordering a negro to catch them, brought on

a dispute with Collins. Collins, who was that she "railly believed that that was the preparing his gun, called to Lester to come and Lester went to the shop, and as the lat-

ter stepped in, Collins knocked him down with his tongs, when he was shot with a repeater by Harrison. He then turned upon the latter, and struck him on the lead, and again turned and struck Lester, when Harrison shot him a second time .--

After receiving the last wound, Collins threw the tongs at Harrison, which struck him just below the eye, and went down in i his mouth. He then took a sledge hammer, man, his servants and house belongings, of and, we are told, beat his brains out. Lesall descriptions on rent. The only addi- ter died instantly-Collins lived until next tion that she made to the usual service of morning. They were all men of families. We were acquainted with neither of the English chaplain, who, upon the open lawn parties personally, but knew Mr. Harrison bear testimony to it. A newspaper is a mine from reputation, who, though wild, was

WHAT we commonly call a falling star is believed by the Arabs to be a dart launched by the Almighty at an evil genius : and, on

In manufacturing gold pens, the gold passing on the ottomans, Mr. Pap was inform-ed by a servant that the President would London, the fair Swede was unavailingly appears a perfect pen

"Ah! yes—good men, too—sound thor-ough goers, most of them; we know many of them. I'm very sorry for the little mis-it that have hen dignitary." Cuild not sit in a chair while site sit on the good men, too—sound thor-dign. At this, the unceremonious Jenny jumped up, and taking Mr. C.'s two hands, drew him to a window seat, and speczed and found them all very rich in gold; and the species positively, and gives his reasons, the conclusion is inevitable, from all the facts who swears positively, and gives his reasons, not conflict with each other. What were that the whole quartz plain, containing three fortified by the opinions of three other pro these hypotheses, Dr. Webster had been comin telling the story. Here she pulled from the quartz by the torrents, may in the parkman. They might have brought fif. and the landlord took his leave, delighted be found in dust and lumps in the beds of the teen as well, and the only reason they did dence contradicts, that he paid him money.

> ion who are gold hunters, is fifteen thousand It would have required him, in short, to be might have committed suicide, he might There have been but seven thousand Ameri- ubiquitons. They, therefore, selected five have been robbed, or some other thing might can gold hunters. The Chilians and the So- Mrs. Hatch swears she saw Dr. Parkman at have been done. We are not here to conpora people came in crowds, and have car- a time which is not at all inconsistent with sider possibilities. We might suppose that ried off twenty-five millions. The Americans the indictment. I come then, first, to the Dr Holmes killed Dr. Parkman in the lecture have presured fifteen millions. The Chilians testimony of Mr. Thompson-the biological room, or any other extravagant supposition.

the lady wished or could accept. It was be procured during the coming dry season- please, that he did see a person who looked dered outside and brought into the college av from May to November.

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of gold for each pound.

operations, he proposes to grant leases of a on ? Mr. Clelland's testimony, like Mrs. panies, at a small per centage on the amount facts to remember-first, what time he called of gold procured.

"I AM TOO POOR TO GIVE UP MY PAPER."-A woman in Maine recently renewed her sub- did not pass next to him. I submit, he might a blacksmith, went to his shop, and after scription to a Porland paper, with the re- have mistaken a perion having the general between Cambridge and the Medical College. mark that "she was infinitely too poor to do appearance of Dr. Parkman. down if he wanted satisfaction. Harrison without it." There is a great deal comprehended in this declaration. People-even those who are in straightened circumstances -can dispense with many things rather than with a newpapers. How much has even the poorest saved by attentively perusing some one of the public journals which has been his daily or weekly visitant ! It should be a universally admitted fact, that a newspaper is one of the necessaries, not one of the luxuties of life. Every journalist in the country, by taxing his memory a moment, could easily illustrate the truth of the position-and indeed there are very few in any community whose experience does not enable them to of wealth to millions, if they never saw one. would have reason to say that they were poor indeed .- Lowell Journal.

> A Young Miss having been invited to a military ball, inquired with great simplicity, if all the ladies were expected to bare arms?

THERE IS IN the workhouse at Yeovil, England, a femal infant orphan, six weeks old, weighing only two and a half pounds.

> 1 Amar 1" 1000

then ask you to consider whether the not was, that it would have required Dr. P. Thus far they admit ; all beyond they de-The whole number of foreigners in the re- to be in too many places at the same time. ny, and rush in hypothesis. They say he

witness, as we may call him-he depends for But we want a hypothesis which has some-The amount of gold already procured, is the time upon a clock, which we have shown thing to support it. The case first seems to forty millions. But forty millions more will to be no guide; but I will admit, if you rest upon the supposition that he was mur-

like Dr. Parkman ; he did not meet him ; he for destruction, or, perhaps, to get the re-The regular mining operations in the solid saw him cross the street ; doubtless, he may ward ; but it is an absurd supposition, beuartz rock will soon begin, and can be con- have supposed that he saw Dr. Parkman, but cause, in the fall strength of the word, they mued during the wet as well as the dry sea- this is readily explained, by supposing that say, this accounts for the dissecting room be. he saw some some person resembling Dr. P. ing open; but this must have made the work Mr. King estimates the amount of gold Mr. Wentworth swore that he saw Dr. P. in very expeditious, for it was Friday night that which will be procored from the 1st May, Court street ; he was walking with Mr. S. H. the dissecting room door was open. Another, A Housian Figure -- On the evening of 1850, till the 1st November, 1852, at one Russell, whom we have brought on the stand. that Dr. Parkman had gone roaming about This was the only time that he walked with for some time, and that he was brought in He recommends that the lands be retained Mr. Russell ; and Mr. Russell swears that there, murdered, after slander began to as public property forever-and as a perpetu- when watking with Mr. Wentworth, they breathe that Dr. Welster was the guilty saw Dr. Parkman; but he does not now 12" man.

To the workers and diggers of gold he pro- member the time; he is sure it was not on How could Dr. Webster remain in such a poses to grant permits at the rate of an ounce Friday. I submit that the witness stands community as his, with all the sympathies of impeached. Why does he keep the know, the University in his favor, when his inno-For the encouragement of regular mining ledge to himself, while the search was going cence could be established by confirming such a hypothesis. I think that open door nited number of acres, to persons or com- Rhodes's, has this peculiarity-he has two had something to do with the remains; but it was in connection with Dr. Webster, whose on Rev. John Wells, and the fact that after whereabouts was not accounted for till one he came from him he saw Dr. Parkman. He o'clock, though his daughter usually breakhad not spoken to Dr. P. for three years. He fasted with him. It has appeared with what facility Dr. Webster flitted back and forth It has been suggested that the remains were The circumstances which he says struck | carried to the Medical College for the porhim, were certainly not very temarkable .- pose of getting the reward. If they were so Dr. P. you well know, was much likelier to carried to get the reward, why was such be walking arm in arm with an honest labor, pains taken to destroy the identity! If it ing man, in his every day coat, than with was Littlefield who was looking out for the the professor of a college when he thought a reward, why did he find nothing that could swindler. Mrs. Rhodes testified that she saw be or has been identified ? The points by Dr. P. at a quarter to five o'clock, or at five which the remains are identified were all o'clock. From the almanne which I take, it discovered by others. Dr. Webster's three could not be introduced in evidence, it will daughters were here, and their testimony er. appear that, at four of that day, it was rather markably confirms that of Mr. Littlefield late for very distinct vision. Mrs. Rhodes They put their father away from home just said she bowed, and the Doctor bowed to her. when Littlefield makes him at the college, is it anything uncommon for a gentleman to and Littlefield pats him away from the col. return a bow to a lady who may have mista- lege just as they put him at home. There is ken him ? One pregnant fact in regard to nothing but a good piece of dove-tailing bethis testimony is, that Mrs. Rhodes, though a tween them. Suppose Dr. Parkman to have parishioner of Rev. Francis Parkman, said not been murdered in the college, or out of it, a word of what she had seen, till her daugh- and brought into the laboratory for a concealter came back from Lexington, on Tuesday. ment or any other purpose, then, I maintain, Another pregnant fact is, that Dr. Parkman that either Dr. Webster or Mr. Littlefield was walking with a gentleman. Where is must have known it.

that gentleman ? Why no voice from him ? Could a man be roasted in Dr. Webster's If Dr. P. was roaming about under aberra- assay furnace, in which he never made a tion of mind, this gentleman could have taken fire, and such a man as he not have known care of him. Mrs. Greenough's testimony it ? We might as well come into this coust

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