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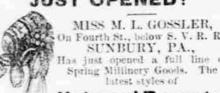
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O! how we loved to meet them here, Our happy angels fair, To mingle with our songs and tears, May we but meet there.

O'er plains of peace and love, And balmy zephyrs gentle blow, O'er flowers that bloom above.

They still continue praise above On that immortal shore. These weeping willows silent bend

When shall we meet our friends again ? That we so dearly loved, When small we sing with those that sung A thousand years ago ?

Saints of all ages, kindreds, tongue, Continue praise above. Praise God for blessings here bestowed, Thank Him for answering prayers,

They dwell in beauty side by side, · On that immortal shore, There roam in glory with delight, And know no weeping there.

For those angelic ones, And turn our hearts in future years To Him who dries our tears When we are numbered with the dead, And slumbered 'neath the clay,

In one eternity.

sit before the door ?" The old man sits in his easy-chair, Now Janet wasn't in a state of mind to Jobkins take his dinner to the shop, and And his ear has caught the ringing Of many a church-bell far and near, receive meekly the most gentle reproof, she puts on black and attends. She comsmarting as she was from her bruises and mences to shed tears when she leaves home, Their own sweet music singing. And his head sinks low on the aged breast, a sense of injury; and these unfortunate and only ends when she returns. She al-While his thoughts far back are reaching

And a mother's sacred teaching. A few years later, and lo! the bells A merrier strain were pealing, And heavenward bore the marriage vow Which his manhood's joy were sealing.

As memory holds before him The sad, sad picture of later years When the tide of grief rolled o'er him-When the hells were tolling for loved ones gone For the wife, for the sons and daughters,

And down into death's dark waters. But the aged heart has still one joy, Which his old life daily blesses, And his eyes grow bright and his pulses warm Neath a grandchild's sweet caresses.

But the old man wakes from his reverie, And his dear old face is smiling, While the child with her serious eyes reads on The Sabbath hours beguiling. Ah ' bells, once more ve will ring for him, When the heavenly hand shall sever The cord of life, and his freed soul flics

To dwell with his own forever. Enles und Sketches.

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world will I get it mended ?' in time to take it. What shall I do?

take your shoe to the cobbler's."

'You!' exclaimed Alice; and even lanbut as is often the case under such circum-

shoes ? in frame building, adjoising Moore & Dissinger's as to sitting in the dirty shop, I don't think turned the face downward and left the room, flashing with diamonds, as she puts you

> get there too late.' you, and wash my hands of results.' She left the room for the shoe, and in a saying : short time Janet was bearing it to the vil-

Our Loved Ones in Heaven. Why do we mourn o'er parted friends?

That dwell in Heaven above, 'Tis but the voice of Him who sends, To call them to His home. They bloom and fade like summer flowers,

No more with us to weep: They reign in endless summer land. Their eyes shall know no sleep.

And know no sorrow there

There endless springs of life do flow,

When all the hosts have passed away, And mourning be no more,

Their branches o'er the tomb, These stones proclaim that they have went, To brighter worlds unknown.

Exulting, bright immortal throng, That meet around the throne,

We'll praise Him when we're done below, And dwell forever there.

May we forget to shed our tears,

We too shall join with those that rest, THE SABBATH BELLS.

words fired her as a hot coal does gun- ways secures the best seat in the best hack, To the Sabbath morns of his boyish days,

'Careless; indeed!' You had better about the sermon, and in five years from take that to yourself, you great clumsy ele- that day she can tell who cried and who phant, and a little civil too, in the bargain. | didn't; whether the corpse looked natural | be pitched into a pile of dirty old boots and out, and in fact, all about it, But the old man's eyes are dimming now,

Who, one by one, from his home went out,

and the next day they were enthusiastic in friends their admiration of the hero, Clarence Crane. 'So handsome; so intellectual, and distinguished, and, oh, Janet! you should have met him, for he is an artist, and paints such beautiful pictures. He has

given each of the Winslow girls one, and ford. Delicacy is a thing which cannot be they are exquisite.'

ously, and said: es, with plenty of jewelry and impossible and ennobling: complexions; or, perhaps, children with crimped hair, standing over flowers, warranted genuine French. Thank you; my concience haunts me for the canvas I spoil, and I don't care to harrass my soul farther by beholding the sins of others.'

soon call to see you.' 'I am exceedingly sorry, for he will only kind. But self-possessed, unshrinking and liked. (Laughter.) How could I do other-THE SUNBURY AMERICAN of propriety by the frightfulness of the get his trouble for his pains. I positively aggressive coarseness of demeanor may be wise? thought, 'my dancing boots have lost a decline to know him;" and Janet saunter- reckoned as a State prison offense, and cerheel, and Ann has gone out. How in the ed out on the lawn, where she stood a few tainly merits the mild form of restraint moments, and then walked slowly back to called imprisonment for life. It is a shame a feeling of respect for the brave Rhode 'Send it to the cobbler's of course,' said the house, and up to a little room she called for women to be lectured on their manners. Island girl, who, being about to graduate her studio. We said Janet was not parti- It is a bitter shame that they need it. Wo- at a seminary, refused to accept the ap-'As if I didn't know that. But did you cularly lovely, nor was she in the general men are the umpires of society. It is they pointment of valedictorian because she hear me say that Ann was out. And you acceptance of the term; but the good Fa- to whom all mooted points should be re- couldn't stand the expense of such a dress know it's not probable that she will return ther had given her, as he has every one of ferred. To be a lady is more than to be a as she would be expected to wear. Her His children, one gift in which she could prince. A lady is always in her right in- reply to the remonstrance was: "I can-Mattie shrugged her shoulders, serenely excel and find happiness; this was paint- alienably worthy of respect.—To a lady, not afford to dress; I shall, in all proindifferent in the possession of sound shoes; ing. Her whole soul was wedded to it. prince and peasant alike bow. Do not be bability, never have occasion to wear it She reveled in all that was beautiful in na- restrained. Do not have the impulses that after I leave school; I need books and window seat, where a trim little figure was ture, and saw beauty in everything. To need restraint. Do not wish to dance with other helps to father culture, and I must her eyes, rich colors and delicate tints were the prince unsought. Feel differently. Be choose between the books and the dress. 'Don't look so disconsolate, Alice; I'll what the deep, full harmony chorus are to such that you confer honor. Carry your- I choose the books." And so some other the ear of the musician. As she closed the self so loftily that men shall look up to you girl of less scholastic merits delivered the door of this sanctuary behind her, the pet- for reward, not at you for rebuke. The valendictory. ulant look faded from her face, and a natural sentiment of man towards woman FROM the Washington National Repub-'Yes, I, continued the voice, which be- bright, soft radiance spread over it. She is reverence. He loses a large means of lican, May Sth. New Poet, James R. longed to Janet, the middle sister of the went to her easel; a bright, unfinished grace, when he is obliged to account her Young. two, who, unlike the others, was not a landscape lay on it. She picked up a brush a being to be trained into propriety. A beauty; nor was she particularly clever; and added a few strokes; but they did not man's ideal is not wounded when a woman seem to please her, and, throwing the brush fails in worldy wisdom, but if in grace, in stances, she was exceedingly goodnatured, aside, she took a piece of paper and began fact, in sentiment, in delicacy, in kindness, and rather independent in her speech and to sketch carelessly. But as she worked she should be found wanting, he receives conduct. 'Yes, I will go! Why do you she grew more interested, till she became an inward hurt .- Gail Hamleton. stare so? Is the undertaking so very diffi- completely absorbed; and had any one cult that you consider it beyond my abili- been there to look over her shoulder, he COMPULSORY KISSING .- Everybody in would have seen, growing under her hand; Paraguay smokes, and every female above 'No, of course not, how absurd? But the face of the man who had brought her to the age of thirteen chews. I am wrong. will you really walk through the heat and grief in the the cobbler's shop. She worked They do not chew, but put tobacco in their dust to the villiage, and wait in the dirty on it about an hour and then springing up, mouths, keep it there constantly, except little cobbler's shop till be mends my she took her landscape from the easel, and, when eating, and instead of chewing it, roll replaced it with a smaller canvas, she it about and suck it. Only imagine your-'Certainly. I confess the walk will be transferred her sketch to it; and then, as self about to salute the red lips of a magnirather fatigueing, but I won't mind it; and though ashamed of what she had done, she ficent little Hebe, arrayed in satin and judge by the Democrats of Wayne county.

building, THIRD STREET, SUNBURY, PA.

Just opened a fresh supply of Confectioneries of reach of soan and water: but I need not | Mr. Crane called that don't Mr. Crane called that day, but Janet had other she draws forth from her mouth a risk it, for I have business in the village gone to visit a neighbor. In a few days he brownish black roll of tobacco, quite two that will occupy me while the shoe is being called again, but Janet was locked up with inches long, looking like a monster grub, mended. Come, get your boot, Alice. her picture and would not appear. And and depositing the savory lozenge on the Think how terrible it would be if I should so time passed by ; Mr. Crane talked with brim of her sombrero, puts up her face, and Alice and Mattie in the parlor, and Janet is ready for salute. I have sometimes 'Well, if you will, I suppose you will, leoking into a pair of brown eyes in her seen an over-delicate foreigner turn away said Alice. 'I consider it ungrateful to studio, till one day, just as the last touch with a shudder of loathing under such cir- lous coroner that a fellow whose first name turn from blessings offered; but I warn had been given, the door flew open and cumstances, and get the epithet of the sa- was Abel had been murdered in a garden. May, her twelve year old sister, entered, vage applied to him by the offended beauty and had been dead some time. The coro-

stopped short, looked at the picture and where you are, per force of custom, abliged to search the Scriptures.

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not mind it a whit, and wiped her plump but May distanced her, and she reached dew of old Virginia. face, with vigor, and good nature, as she the parlor in time to see her picture held up PITY THE POOR PRINTER .- A writer in paused a moment before entering to exe- before the astonished eyes of its original-Our Monthly has evidently been inside a composing room, if he has not 'dug a living The cobbler was very busy, as cobblers | Janet lived through the scene that folalways are; but to oblige the young lady, | lowed-as people always do-and a week he would try to have the boot fixed in an later she laughed at what she thought was hour. Janet thanked him for his condes- so distressing, and before the summer was cension, and telling him she would return over she had formed such a high opinion in that time, left the shop. Her business of Mr. Crane, both as an artist and a man, occupied her longer than she expected, and that she promised to go to Rome with him the time was passed by fifteen minutes the next spring to see the grand old picmulish specimens get their share of life. when she again, a good deal hotter and not | tures there. And he says there is not one quite so good natured, stood before the whose glory would not pale, if she would example of the perils that environ the man who meddles with cold type. A thoroughly trained printer should have had a stepmother; and then a step-father, and then have been bound out to a tanner, and then have married a scolding wife and lived in GOING TO FUNERALS,-Mrs. Harkins a smoky house, and have had a family of him well if he would mend that strap right stopped in yesterday as she was on her babies who were afflicted with the colic. off. He was a poor man and the young way home from the funeral. She said the Re should have added to all this discipline corpse didn't look a bit natural, and she a thorough knowledge of science, art, law, a few seconds, and the shoe would be done was almost sorry she went. Mrs. Harkins languages, theology, history and biograin a twinkle. Janet felt still less good na- makes it a business to attend funerals, and phy. If, in addition, he has a wicked looktured at this; in truth she was downright what she says can be relied on. As soon ing countenance and an amiable disposicross, and could have scolded the cobbler as she hears any one is likely to die, she tion, he may stand some chance with those

THE precise date when the canary And Mrs. High is another. She doesn't and blazing sun were even less attractive; take the least interest in the spring styles was introduced into Europe is disputed. and accepting the stool as the lesser evil, or neighborhood scandals, but let any one One authority, that of the sixteenth centushe placed it against the opposite side of die, and she is all attention. She wants ry, has it that a vessel which had been the shop, and gathered up her skirts, seat- to know what they died of; whether they cruising among the islands off the west ed herself to philosophize and steal the were prepared; whether they mentioned coast of Africa, was returning to Leghorn anything about her as they went off; whe- with a miscellaneous cargo, among which Alice had not maligned the place in her ther they kicked around or died quietly; were a number of these birds, when off the description. It was both dirty and hot, and if they requested to be buried in white coast of Elba the vessel was wrecked, and and the smell of the old leather that pre- or black. Then she visits the house of the birds being freed made for land. Their vaded it was far from refreshing, and Janet mourning. As she enters by the back way exquisite singing attracted the natives of was just debating whether it was making she commences to get her mourning look on, the island, who soon had them all snared. her sick or sleepy, when a small earthquake and by the time she gets through to the No difficulty was found in finding purchasuddenly agitated her stool, and the next front room one would think she had lost sers, and in a short time they were scatter-

ocean of old boots, shoes, lasts and lap- ral! - seems as if she was sleeping," she stones. The attempt was a failure; but whispers, as she bends over the dead. Then before she had discovered it, a pair of she takes off her bonnet, and takes charge the use of the blast furnace being dispensed strong arms lifted her to her feet, and she of the house, sending word to her family found herself face to face with six feet of that they must get along without her as Instead of pig iron this process employs a masculine humanity, bronzed and bearded | best they can, until she has done her duty. compound called 'iron coke,' which conin the most approved style, who exclaimed | And Mrs. Jobkins is another. If any sists of a mixture of ore (or any substance one dies without her having heard that containing iron,) the necessary fluxes, and 'Good Heavens, Miss, I hope you are not they were likely to go, she can't forgive the equivalent of carbon. A lump of this hurt! How could you be so careless as to herself for a month. On the day of the fucompound is put into this furnace, and by neral she sends her children away, has the signal process known as 'balling,' a is the first one at the grave, remembers all

The idea! As if it weren't bad enough to or otherwise; how many carriages were not the surest passports to respectability. shoes, without being told it was one's own Once when I was down with fever the bood that the world has ever seen, have fault, for not knowing such a blockhead old ghoul heard that I was going to die. presented the plainest and most unpreposwas around. I never heard of such impu- She came over on the gallop, and as she sat sessing appearance. A woman's worth is dence! Is that shoe done?' and seizing by the bed she said to my wife: "Of course to be estimated by the real goodness of her it more quickly than politely, she flounced you'll have a black velvet coffin, trimmed heart, the greatness of her soul, and the out of the shop, before the astonished man | with silver nails, and real lace around the | purity and sweetness of her character; and could offer either apology or explanation. | inside." Then she wanted to know if I a woman with a kindly disposition, and She reached home at a temperature con- was prepared; if I wanted to request my well balanced temper, is both lovely and siderable above a hundred. She threw the | wife not to marry again; if I had ever attractive, be her face ever so plain and shoe at Alice, and declining the invitation | cheated anybody, and wanted to ask their | her figure ever so homely; she makes the for the evening, and refusing to answer any forgiveness, and she promised me one of best of wives, and the truest of mothers. questions on her disarranged attire, retired the largest funeral processions of the sea- She has a higher purpose in living than the son; she was awfully disappointed when I beautiful yet vain and supercilious woman, Alice and Mattie attended the tea party | began to mend, and she said to one of her | who has no higher ambition than to flaunt her finery on the street, or to gratify her "It's another o' them cases where he was | inordinate vanity by extracting flattery and so wicked he couldn't die."-M. Quad.

as hollow as they are insincere. NOTHING LIKE TRUST. - Spurgeon says: -Wildness is a thing which girls cannot af--There is nothing in the world that imlost and found. No art can restore to the presses a man so much as trust. Some Janet shrugged her shoulders contemptu- grape its bloom. Familiarity without love, years ago I was mastered by a dog in that without confidence, without regard, is de- way. I own, in fact, that I was beaten Women, I suppose in elegant silk dress. structive to all that makes women exalting | hollow, and he was conqueror over me. He came into my garden, and he had no business there. Thinking that he would not improve my flower-bed, I walked along quietly and threw my stick at him, and man to be a lady. Good breeding is good thus advised him to go somewhere else. sense. Bad manners in women is immor- What did that dog do? He stopped, pickality. Awkwardness may be ineradicable. ed up the stick, wagged his tail, and came Bashfulness is constitutional. Ignorance running to me with it, and laid the stick 'Janet, you are incorrigible; but never of etiquette is the result of circumstances. down at my feet. I felt ashamed of having mind. I told him you painted, and he will All can be condoned, and do not banish thrown my stick, and the dog was told he man or woman from the amenities of their might come round the garden when he

A BRAVE GIRL.-Everybody will have

Don't lay me on the river bank Amid the fragrant flowers. Nor where the grass is watered b The early summer showers : But put me in the kitchen range And open wide the damper ; And then my vaporous remains

from expulsion, has been nominated for Pretty material for a Judge. into the world is naked and bare : our progress through life is trouble and care : our egress out of it we know not where, but do-

Some Genius out west informed a zea-

could not tell more by preaching a year.

out of a case.' He thus sums up the result of his experience : 'Working for forty editors and scores of authors, every one of whom is as sensitive as a sore thumb, and as lively and interesting as a hornet, no wonder that printers take to drink, or die young, and only pachydermatous, grizzly, We wish we could offer ourself as an awful pays a visit; and if death ensues and she authors and editors; but the probabilities can get a chance to 'sit up with the corpse,' are, after all, that they will worry him to she refrained. The cobbler offered her a she is there on time, and she never leaves an early death.

instant she was striving to arise in an five children at once. "How very natu- ed all over Europe. IRON DIRECTLY FROM ORE. - A process

> 'heat' may be obtained in considerably less time, and with considerably less labor than under the old method, the process of 'melting' and 'boiling' being entirely dispensed with. The most important feature of the invention is the great saving which it effects A TRUE LADY. - Beauty and style are Some of the noblest specimens of woman-

praise from society whose compliments are

Can up the chimney scamper. W. H. Dimmick, the member of the last Legislature who was accused of an attempt

to extort money from the banks under the

plea that it was necessary to control legis-

lation, and who resigned to save himself

HERE is a pithy sermon: 'Our ingress ing well here, we shall do well there, I

for his sensitive squeamishness. However, ner, after hunting every back yard in the 'Janet, Mr. Crane is here, and-' she one soon gets used to this in Paraguay, city, went home, too tired and disgusted