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Select Poetry.

"IF WE KNEW." If we know the woe and heart-ache, Waiting for us down the road, If our lips (ould taste the worm-wood, If our backs could feel the load : Would we waste to-day in wishing For a time that se'er can be; Would we wait in such impatience For our ships to come from sea?

If we knew the baby fingers Pressed against the window pane, Would be cold and stiff to-morrow-Never trouble us again ; Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow ? Would the print of rosy fingers Ver us then as they do now ?

Ab those little ice cold fingers, How they point our memories back, To the basty words and actions Strewn along our backward track How those little hands remind us, As in showy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorus-but roses-For our reaping by-and bye !

Strange we never prize the music. Till the sweet voiced bird has flown; Strange toat we should slight the violets Till the lovely flowers are gone ; Strange that summer skies and sunshine Never seem one-half so fair As when winter's snowy pinions Shake their white down in the air

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away, Never bloseomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth to-day; And sweet words that freight our men With their beautiful perfume, Come to us in sweet accents Through the portals of the tomb. Let us gather up the sunbeams, Lying all along our path ; Let us gather up the wheat and roses. Casting out the thorns and chaff ; Letus find our sweetest comfort In the blessing of to-day ; With a patient hand removing All the briers from our way.

KISSED BY MISTAKE.

"Will you be at home to-night, Hettie?" and the speaker, a tall, muscular, well looking gay young farmer, reddened to the roots of his hair, as though he had committed some these were the chief items of Hetty's toilet; very wicked act, instead of asking a simple but she looked as sweet and dainty in her question.

He was bashful, extremely so, was Josi-

her hand as she disappeared within the most amiable manner possible, and at length kitchen porch; and then he turned from had the satisfaction of seeing her mother

the gate and took the road homeward. subside into her chair and her customary The tea things had been carried out, the tranquility. table set back against the wall, the crumbs Mrs. Thomas was now fully awake. She brushed from the clean home made carpet had a new idea in her head, and instead of and Hetty's work stand drawn up in front settling herself for another nap, she purof the blazing fire. A bountiful piled wai- sued the train of thought and her knitting ter of great apples and a plate of cracked at the same time, with wonderful rapidity. walnuts were on it in close proximity to At length she stopped and looking keenly Hetty's work basket. at Hetty, she said-

On one side of the fire sat Mrs. Thomas, "I suppose it's a queer idea of mine. Hetfat and fur, and at peace with all the world. ty, but I've a notion that man was Josiah rocking and knitting, and refreshing herself Hawley.

at sundry intervals with a bite from a half My! but if Hetty's face did not fire up eaten apple that lay on the corner of the ta- then. You might have lit a candle by it. ble, and touching every now and then in a These incipient symptoms did not escape and they might justly claim the right to be caressing manner with her foot, a lazy look- the wary inquisitor. ing cat that purred and winked on the rug " 'Pears so to me. Because those big

before her. Hetty sat on the other side, and whiskers was so much like his'n, and the busy thinking how she would tell her moth- awkward way he grappled me with his great er that she expected Mr. Hawley to drop in paws."

about eight. But she recollected with a Hetty was wonderful busy. She bent over twinge of conscience, how hard she had her work and drew the needle through so tried to get the old lady to accompany her quickly that the thread snapped, and then husband to Aunt Ruth's in spite of her fore- she was so much engaged in threading her warnings of a spell of neuralgia; how she needle again that she didn't have time to had also plead headache as an excuse for answer.

not going herself. And she knew that her "I don't believe that kiss was meant for mother was quite sharp enough to draw her me after all. Wonder who it was intended own inferences from these facts, and from for? and I wonder if you don't know some her being dressed with unusual care to spend thing about it, Hetty. an evening at home. "Me, mother?"

"I shall not dare to tell now. She'll be "Yes, you, Hetty. You was mighty anxsure to think that I wanted to get her out ious to get me and pap off to aunt Martha's of the way, so I might have Josiah all to this evening, but I noticed you was slicked myself, and I should never hear the last of up extraordinary, for all you warn't going. it." And so like a wise little puss she kept Now, Hetty, I am getting old; but I havsilent. en't quite lost my sight yet. I've heard something about this between you and Siah

I will venture my word on it, you would not have wondered at our young farmer's Hawley. Now, what are you playing posdesperate enthraliment if you could have sum for? Out with it, I say." seen Hetty Thomas as she was sewing by Our little schemer, thus abjured, made a the fireside, on that cold November eve-

ning.

nothin agin him," and would "give father a talk about it, and bring him around." Under pretext of being ready to go to her Uncle's (a thing she had no idea of doing), "But, Hetty, I want you to tell 'Siah I'd rather he'd not make such a mistake again. she had, just before tea, indulged in an indiscriminate "fixing up." A neatly fitting I don't like to feel his big whiskers about dark calico, with a store look upon it, a fresh my face, and I don't approve of promisculinen collar, and a tasteful black silk apron, ous kissing."

'Siah never heard the last of that blunder. Old Squire Thomas used to delight to rehearse the story whenever all parties inter-

plain dress as if hours had been spent in donning lace and jewels. Her rich hair of ested happened to be present. He would ah Hawley, at least in the presence of young the darkest auburn tinge fell in shining folds shake his fat sides at Josiah's discomfiture river, and valley and mountain should yield Indies, most of all in the presence of the girl be loved. No young farmer in all the country in a cunning net behind. and his wife's tart replies, and Hetty would join him, and both would laugh until the loved.

Caucational Column.

MR. Row .- The following address, delivered by Hon. James R. Ludlow, at the dedication of the Brown-stone School house in Philadelphia, on January 21st 1869, is well worthy a place in your columns. Yours, P. S. W.

DIRECTORS OF THE DISTRICT AND FRIENDS: -It affor is me great pleasure to be with you to day, so that in person, I may thank you for having conferred upon me an unmerited, and certainly an unsolicited honor. This building has been called by my name.

Why this was done is to me unknown. Other members of the bench and of the bar, other citizens of this great county, have la bored in the cause of education for years, thus remembered and rewarded; and because, notwithstanding the merits of others, you have seen fit to confer upon me this distinguished honor, I desire again and again

to thank you for it. I have said that it is an honor thus to be remembered, and the reason is plain. for the building has been erected and is to be dedicated to the cause of education. Here, children from generation to generation are to be taught ; here are the foundations to be laid, strong and deep, which shall endure

forever. It is not my intention elaborately to dis cuss any subject on this occasion; and yet it certainly will not be considered out of place very briefly, to refer to the general cause of education; the present pressing need for edcated men and their future.

Pennsylvania legislators never did a nobler work than when they established the common school system. All honor to the noble Governor and those who clustered around him (foremost among whom was that distinguished lawyer, recently deceased), who determined that the children of Pennsylva nia should be educated.

Nature had showered upon our heloved Commonwealth untold wealth ; her valley were beautiful, her streams of water pure and noble ; her fields yielded rich harvests her boundless forest waved, and her moun clean breast of it, to find that mother "hadn't tains towered in majesty; her very bowels

were filled with the richest treasures of iron and of coal. Why should this Common-wealth be disgraced by an ignorant population of men, women and children? The God of nature never intended his

masterpiece, man. to wander up and down the earth unconscious of the power within Material nature is indeed great, but him. our common-school system became the ob it determined that man should assert the Fition power which education, cultivated intellect

must of necessity possess, and that field and

sick; and men must be learned if they would HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, be successful in either profession. But we also want educated men in every department HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

of life, and especially educated mechanics. In the olden time, when a voyage to Europe could be accomplished in six or eight weeks; when a stage-coach might make five miles an hour ; when it took nearly as long to perform a journey from Washington to Albany, as it now takes to go from Phil adelphia to San Francisco, and when the magnetic telegraph would have been pronounced

to be an invention of the devil and the operators his imps, it can be well understood that educated men were not in the greatest demand. But now behold the change. Upon every sea our steamers plough the waters at great velocity, driv n by engin s of marvel-ous construction; upon land locomotives sweep, with lighting speed, over a boundless continuity of iron track, in sunshine and in

storm, by day and by night. The four corners of the earth, now brought together by steam and telegraph, open to the merchant a magnificent field of operation, while the financial affairs of two conti-

nents rivit the gaze of every financier. The farmer no longer depends upon the labor of his hands, but directs the movement of some wonderful machine to gather the crops which he has planted. The steamer should be commanded by ed-

ucated men. The engine should be driven by educated

Indigestion. Dyspepsia. Nervous Debility, etc., is very apt to have its functions deranged. The Liver, sympathizing on sclosely as it does with the Stomach then be comes affected the result of which is that the patient suffers from several engineers. No merchant can comprehend a commerce which encircles the globe unless he is educated. An ignorant banker in an absurdity, while scientific knowledge in a farmer. will make even a barren wilderness to bloom

and blossom like the rose. We have heretofore spoken of cducated mechanics.

It is a profound mistake to suppose that a mechanic should not be an educated man. Some men labor with their brains alone while others work with hands and brain Both kinds of labor are honorable, and our ountry requires both.

The fact is we need skilled mechanics and the next generation will condemn as it we do not see it, that as a class these efficient and hor ored laborers do not disappear al

together The apprentice system provided an admir the greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is asable method by which the young men were sured from his inves O ligations and inquiries possesses true merit. O is skilfully compound ed is free from injurions ingredidents and has not only protected from the contaminating influence of vice, but educated, not only in established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would what is called a knowledge of books, but in a thorough and practical acquaincance with submit those well-known remediesvarious trades. It seems, however, in some quarters, to be supposed that too many man, developed man, is greater, and when youths may be instructed, and that thus the value of the trades will be destroyed by ject of governmental protection, then was creating unnecessary and dangerous compe

Twenty-two years since they were first intro-duced into this country from Germany, during which time they have undoubledly parformed more cures, and benefitted suffering humanity to If those who thus argue will but reflect a greater extent, than any other remedies known upon the growing nature of the poputo the public. latation, the vast wants of our large and con

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try possessed a better kept farm, or talked with more confidence among the competers design in her chair-her shadow on the "Never mind, 'Siah,'' Mrs. Thomas would State, did the superintendent of our com-of stock and on kindred subjects. But the opposite wall bobbing about in grotesque say, consolingly, "let him laugh. He had mon schools write, when he declarrd that tion for every child, adapted to his or her glimpse of some pretty face or foot, coming mimicry, and she nodded to and fro-now been only too glad to have been in your in his direction affected him like a flash of crushing the voluminous white satin bows place twenty years ago. He had hard work and best of all, 800,515 pupils. lightning. On such occasions he never in her spruce cap against the back of her to get a kiss from me then. And I hope it knew what to do with his hands and eyes, chair-now almost failing forward, and her and always felt like screwing himself in a fat hands listlessly in her lap, and her ball impolicy of concealment and underhand domouse hole. How he ever contrived to ap- of yarn had rolled out upon the hearth, and ings of all sorts." proach Hester Thomas on the subject of puss was busy converting it into gordian preference for her, probably remains to this knots.

day as much a mystery to himself as it is to And just then came a double rap at the others. door so loud, sudden and self assured that

But the young lady had quite an amount | Hetty started up, with a little shrick, and of tact and eleverness stowed away some- set her foot on puss's tail, who in turn gave where in her pretty little head, albeit it was voice to her amazement and displeasure. set on the dimpled, inexperienced shoulders ofseventeen. Josiah was worth, in a worldly way, much more than any of her suitors, rubbed her eyes, settled the cap border, and good looking and intelligent enough to satisly any but an over fastidious person ; un-

exceptionable ; in short, barring his exces somebody at the door? Who can be comsite bashfulness, which was a fruitful source ing here at this time o'night ?" of merriment among the young people in "It's not late, mother-only a little past their little circle. And so when Josiah in eight o'clock. I'll go and see who it is," his awkward blundering way, began to ex- says Hetty, demurely, taking the candle

hibit his preference for her in various little from the table. ways, such as waiting on her to and from "No. Here you wind up my ball and the singing school, constituting himself her sweep the hearth, while I go to the door," esort when she rode on horseback to the says the old lady, whose feet were strugsolitary church in the woods, and singling gling in the meshes of the unraveled yarn. her out at quilting parties. 'Drat that eat."

And all this time Josiah was standing on Hetty took it all in the easiest, pleasantest manner possible. The gitls laughed, and one foot out in the cold porch, with his the young men cracked sly jokes at the ex- hands in his overcoat pockets, wondering pense of her timid suitor; but fletty stood if Hettie had fallen asleep, and every now up for him independently-encouraged him and then giving the door a smart rap by out of shyness ; never noticed any unfortu- way of variety.

exclaimed :

nate blunder-and very likely helped him In her hurry, Mrs. Thomas forgot to take along considerably when his feeling reached | the candle, and as she stepped out into the the "culminating point," one moonlight au- little front entry, the sitting room door slam- altogether or only partly so, they are necestunn evening, as they were walking home slammed after her. She had her hand on sary. What sort of a plight should we reach together from prayer meeting. That was a the handle of the door at the moment, and in a century or so without them? Pitiable, I mean the teachers of the land. week ago. Heity had said, "Yes," and opening it, she suddenly found herself in the no doubt. Then let us be kind to the young had agreed to "bring father and mother embrace of a stout pair of arms; a whiskered folks. Let us recollect that we were once around on the subject."

-probably feeling very much like a dog ven- her situation, she received a prolonged kiss- we see about us, and whom we are apt to taught them, each in his sphere, to comturing upon the premises of a person whose a hearty smack-full upon her virtuous mat- censure as a nuisance. Children are propersheepfold he had just plundered. As yet nei | ron lips.

ther had the courage to speak to the "reigning powers" on the subject ; and Hetty, feel ject, said :

But I guess I won't. I've been working on So I guess they will have to go without me. lady's fists to cause him to relinquish his y otherwise. Do not come until eight o'clock. I shall be hold and fly as if pursued by some indiguant putting things to rights then, and will let ghost. you in.

Hetty, nearly choking with smothered Of course Josiah was not too obtuse to un- laughter, in spite of trepidation, now came derstand that, and forgot his bashfulness so to the rescue. far as to petition for a good-bye kiss, which "I never was so frightened in all my life!

was peremptorily refused of course. "No, I shan't. Do take yourself off. Think I didn't see you fidgetting around appearances, as innocent as a turtle dove. ning? I've not forgotten that, sir !"

"Now Hetty-

But the appeal was broken off by a tanta- taken the house and the housewife. lizing little laugh, and as he sprang for- She searched the entry for the missing ward to take a pleasant revenge on his tormeatoress, she slipped away and ran up the ged the rumpled cap border; wound up the The latest report about Jefferson Davis is

Eight o'clock and past! Mrs. Thomas tears ran down their cheeks.

A PITHY SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.-YOU upon your own strength of body and soul. | at Rome?

Take for your motto, self-reliance, honesty and industry ; for your star, faith , perseverance and pluck, and inscribe on your bauner, "Be just, and fear not." Don't take too The combined noise aroused Mrs Thommuch advice; keep at the helm and steer as, and starting to an erect position, she your own ship. Strike out. Think well of "Bless my soul, Hetty, what was that? vour level-water don't run up hill. Ener-

gy, invincible determination, with a right motive, are the levers that rule the world. endure for eternity. The great art of commanding is to take a fair share of the work. Civility costs nothing and buys everything. Don't drink ; don't smoke ; don't swear ; dan't gamble ;

don't lie; don't steal; don't deceive; don't tattale. Be polite; be generous; be kind. Study hard; play hard. Be in earnest. Be self reliant. Read good books. Love your army of youth to enter. No, no! This must fellow-man as well as your God; love your not, shall not be; go forth into the high country and obey the laws; love truth; love | ways and byways, and, like angels of light, virtue. Always do what your conscience tells you to be a duty, and leave the conse have done this effectively, you find that for quences with God.-Rev. John Todd.

IT DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES .- Chil- thousands to the country and the Commondren are qualified blessings; but whether wealth. face in close proximity to her own; and such, and likely enough, were just as noisy, Josiah had not been to the house since before she could think of the strangeness of rollicking, nonsensical, curlish as any that mortality of fame; and yet the teachers who reputation and to the progress of the human ly never a nuisance, though sometimes, as

the impression that it was her usually sober like to be alone, they approach that style. ing as if she wanted to put the ordeal off spouse who must have come home in an un. The worst of children at such times is, they as easily as possible, at any rate to have on usually excited condition thus to indulge in blab any little tokens of familiarity and affecmore confidential talk with him on the sub- such an unwonted expression of affection. tion which they observe. "Pa, I see Mr. "Get out, get out! I say! Who are you, Ferguson kiss Aunt Mary lots in the par-"Mother is going to Aunt Ruth's to anyhow? Murder! thieves ! Hetty! come lor;" or "Aunt Mary had her arm around bend the evening, and wants me to go. here! Here's a man kissing me like mad!" Mr. Feguson's neck," and kindred expres-

But the intruder had by this time discov- sions, though true enough, are not pleasant father's shirts all day, besides doing the ered his mistake-it did not need the indig- to be noised abroad by stentorian lungs. blush, for blush you must and will dairy work, and I am as tired as I can be. nant pummeling and scrathing of the old Slightly a nuisance then, possibly, but rare-

> widower, who, on seeing the remains of his late wife lowered into the grave, exclaimed with tears in his eves: "Well, I've lost and horses; but I never-no never-had of Representatives with the ery

the mean scamp! Who can it be, Hetty? anything to cut me like this." But that dutiful daughter was, to all A boarding house keeper advertises to Sarah Jones, at Deacon Badger's last eve- She soothed the old lady by representing furnish "gentlemen with pleasant and comthat it might have been one of the neigh- fortable rooms, also one or two gentlemen bors, who, having drank too much, had miswith wives."

Henry Ward Beecher thinks the "com ing man" will ride a velocipede. spectacles, dropped in the scuffle; rearran-

path to the house, where he saw her wave | tangled yarn; stirred the fire-all in the | that he has the heart disease.

What a glorious page in the history of our with us there are 1.918 school districts, 13,766 schools, 16,771 teachers, and last,

What matters it that \$6,200,537,96 were Old World, and even with us, splendid

specimens of architecture strike the eye of the traveller; he stands delighted and much they cost ; who pauses to calculate are the architects of your own fortunes. Rely | the value in dollars and cents of St. Peter's

Behold eight hundred thousand children consider each has an immortal mind, des tined to ripen into a maturity of ignorance or of knowledge. If we cannot, will not, stop to calculate

the value of a splendid material structure. how can we, how dare we, measure by a meaner standard the cost to the State of yourselves. Fire above the mark you intend child's education ? Architects of the minds, to hit. Assume your position. Don't prac- teachers, go on ; the temples you are crecttice excessive humiling ; you can't get above ing shall survive the crash of worlds ; other builders live to see their works crumble into dust ; yours shall be everlasting. They work for time ; but you labor for that which shall

Just here I must pause and utter a word of complaint. Do all the children in Pennsylvania attended school? I fear upt. Will you believe it, in Philadelphia county alone 20,000, and in Pennsylvania over 75.000 children (as will appear by the last message of the Governor) do not attend school. Must we open the doors of our houses of refuge. prisons, and penitentiaries. and permit this gather up the little ones, bring them to the chools, rich and poor alike, and when you a child, you have saved hundreds, yea,

While we thus speak of the cause of edu-

cation, let us not forget the men and women who mould the youth of the State and nation.

We honor the hero who leads an army to victory; we hang in raptures upon the not close before we ourselves shall be astonmand armies or thrill Senates, are too often forgotten. Nor is this all ; they are not only forgotten, but starved. Yes, this is literally She had by this time divested herself of in case of a young gentleman and lady who true. For it will all ar pear by the message of the Governor, already referred to, that the average amount paid to each teacher is the magnificent sum of\$195.174 per anoum. Understand, this last information is intended for the ears of Pennsylvanians alone (it ought to make them tingle), and is to be considered confidential.

Do not. I beseech you, inform the inhabitants of our sister Commonwealths of this fact. If, however you do so, prepare to lf you desire to relieve our fair fame of this blemish, whisper into the cars of your county

and city officials "our teachers receive on an the ear of every citizen you meet. "Our teachers receive but \$195.171 ver year;" and then, when you have awakened the interest of everybody, cease to whisper, and in a gloves-I've lost umbrellas; yes, even cows voice of thunder shake the Senate and House Our

teachers receive upon an average the sum of \$195.171 per annum !" They surely will listen to your voice, and in hot haste remedy the evil in an act of Assembly, to be entitled. An act to increase the pay of our teachers. as a marter of common justice, and to wipe out a Commonwealth's disgrace."

Let me now refer to the present pressing need for educated men. You will be mistaken if you suppose that by educated men | field go forth and conquer. we mean to refer only to the members of the learned professions. We want educated men learned professions. in the church, at the par, and beside the from pole to pole.

the supply, and the supply wi crease the demand. At any rate, the prin-

thorough in every particular. Having referred to the present need for

educated mon. I shall now speak in concluwill be a lesson to you and Hetty agin the expended in sustaining the schools. In the sion of their future. This nation is destined to play a conspicuous part in the future his tory of the world; it seems to have been the sign of the Almighty to locate this Re amazed ; in one sense, what matters it how public in a geographical position which alone will insure its greatness. Our wealth is unbounded, and, as it is to

a great extent undeveloped, educated men must develop it. In a short time our vast Western domain will be thickly populated. If the Republic is to live forever, our form of government must be understood, and in a measure the energy and ardor of more youth-ful days, huild up their shrunken forms, and give therefore the people and their children must be taught, while the moral, social, and rehealth and happiness to their remaining years. ligious welfare of all cannot be neglected. What a turure field of labor and of tri umph does this open to the gaze of educated men, and where are those who shall share

these labors and earn these rewards? From our schools, here and elsewhere yes, and from this school also-shall they

Parents,' sich and noor, see to it that your child is educated ; he may yet rival in reputation those engineers who tunnel mountains, span great rivers, and with marvellous skill surmount, as by magic, and every difficulty which nature presents to binder the accountlishments of their designs. Perhaps that child may yet instil into the minds of the masses pure ' principles of constitutional liberty, and thus perjetuate the Govern-ment-a mighty co-laborer with Washington and the founders of the Republic. Th child may now be born in this district, who shall yet minister to the moral and religious welfare of the people, and by acts of pure benevolence and Chr.stian devotion rival every dollar expended upon the education of the labors and receive the rewards of the revered dead, those saints of all ages, whose ceaseless anthems of adoration and praise roll before the throne.

The inventative genius of our countrymen

has astonished the world. Is it possible that the utmost limit of invention, investigation, and discovery has been reached? No. Vast as has been our progress, the century will

burning words of the elequent orator or ished at some new discovery or invention of statesman. They earn, and justly, an im- genius, which will but add to our national

It is not to much too say that to the teachers of the United States, and those under whose advise and control they act, must the human race look with the profoundest interest." It cannot be otherwise. This land is washed by the waters of two oceans, filled conviction that, for general debility of the system and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe with exhaustless material wealth, with every variety of climate, and of production. In-terlocked with ribs of iron and nerves of wire, the East already embraces the West and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail, but usually. I doubt not, it will be very ben eficial to those who suffer from the above causes Yours, very respectfully. J. H. KENNARD.8th.bel Coates st. in that fraternal concord which indicates both perpetuity and strength.

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tod. This question can easily be solved when knowledge in its most comprehensive sense shall be as common among the people as the iron and coal deposits of this Common-wealth, and the fruits of her fields are abundant. Ye legislators, be generous, evermore lend a ready car to the cause of the teacher and the taught. Encourage by ev-ery reasonable method their lawful demands. Teachers, directors of districts, controlers of the public schools, work on, your labor is one of national importance. Architects of

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