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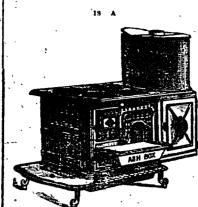
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Mother's Grave. BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE, ESQ.

The trembling dew drops fall Upon the shutting flower, like souls reat: The stars shine gloriously, and all Save me are blest.

Above thy child ? .

Mother, I love thy grave! The violet, with its blossoms blue and mild Waves o'er thy head. When will it wave

'Tis a sweet flower, yet must Its bright leaves to the morning tempert bow. Desr mother, 'tis thine emblem-dust Is on thy brow.

And I could love to die-To leave untasted life's dark, bitter streams. By thee, as erst in childhood, lie, And share thy dreams.

And I must linger here To stain the plumage of my sinless years, And mourn the hopes of childhood dear With bitter tears.

Aye, I must linger here, A lonely branch upon a withered tree. Whose last frail leaf untimely sere.

Went down with thee. Oft from life's withered bower, In still communion with the past, I turn And muse on thee, the only flower

Around thy grave.

In memory's urn. And when the evening pale Bows like a mourner on the dim blue wave, stray to hear the night wind's wail

Where is thy spirit flown! I gaze above-thy look is imaged therelisten, and thy gentle tone Is on the air.

Oh, come while here I press My brow upon thy grave, and in those mild and thrilling tones of tendercess, Bless, bless thy child!

"Hail Columbia! Happy Land," BY BRICK POMEROY.

How grandly that line, in the olden time, used to ring from the magnificent chorus of a free people. But that was before "the evil days drew nigh," and while Butlers, Schencks, Stevenses, Sumners and Kelleys were engaged in lying, pettifogging, stealing on a small scale, in out of the way places, and had not taken up

patriousm as a paying investment? "Happy land!" Yes, we remember - and there are many, more advanced in years lime stone quarry, has been made cogniz than we are—we remember when this ant of the terrible truth that she has withwas a happy land—a noble land—a glor-ious land! Peace ruled within the bor- For the past five years she has suffered alders of the great Confederacy of Sovereign | most everything possible for a human be-Republics, and each vied with the great ing, and was supposed to be gradually work of progress and presperity-states dying with consumption. Some two men met at Washington, not to experi- weeks since a German physician from Lisment-not to put in practice vague thee- bon, Linn county, being in town, was reries and impracticable and visionary ideas | quested to make an examination into her ot to build up and aggrandise a section or a State at the expense of the remain- to relieve her intense sufferings. The der-not to pull down the fair fabric of physician visited her and became at once our Constitutional government, but to satisfied that there was a living animal strengthen and establish it—to give it a within her stomach. On last Thursday first place in the affections of the peo- the starvation process was begun and conple! God in Heaven, what would not the | tinued for five days, little or no nourish-American people give to-day for the Co- ment being taken. During this time the lumbia of twenty years ago-the pure, stainless land of freedom, unpolluted by to the throat, producing terrible and al the dark and bloody Cain mark of horri- most fatal strangulation, and making i ble civil war: unmarked by the graveyard and charnel-houses covering the land, downward. At such times the lower part filled with the mouldering mortality of of the throat would be pressed outward

our bravest and best men slain by broth- in a most perceptible and revolting maners hands to appease the fanaticism and ner. hate of New England! evil their crafty brains and false hearts through misunderstanding, the onions planned! New York and New Orleans were cooked and their strength thereby were then cities of the same great repubsymbolized on our beautiful banner by stars of the same proportions and brilliancy! Those who declared the Constitution hell," and tore from the flag of the republic fifteen of the brightest jewels sporkling there, or pronounced the same flag "a flaunting lie," had not then usurped

power and were far from the consumma tion of their hell-conceived purposes! But times have changed-God punish ed us for our pride and arrogance, and cursed us with Abolition lawgivers and administrators-a curse far more grievous and terrible than the combined plagues sent upon the Egyptians when

Pharoah "hardened his heart," and con tended against the Kings of Kings! Is ours a "happy land" now? Tell us, wronged men and women of the South, pillaged and insulted, the flower of your young and middle-aged men, dead or crippled-tell us, widows and orphans of the North-tell us, ye limbless, scarred and smitten heroes who suffered in the belief that thereby the republic might live-tell us, mechanics, farmers, labor ing, and working men, oppressed with the burdens of hard times and galling taxe-

tion, is this a happy land? Time was, too, when no petty satrap of rights and privileges, the sanctity of preme, and justice free to all. That, however, was in the good old times, when Democracy guided with wiedom Federal and State affairs. Abolition-Rump Republicanism knows no scepter but a rod of iron-no power but that of the strong hand-no government but one of justice!

Not many days ago a Captain de la Me

ss, who looks after Federal interests in Rome, Georgis, made an astounding discovery. While sneaking around the city he saw an obnoxious and disloyal sign-Rump, he compelled the proprietors Merrifield & Colleman, to remove it. Another gentleman had the presumption to keep a 'Confederate Saloon." The gallant Captain compelled Mr. Buckley, the proprietor to remove the "shire" Rome is 'loyal" now, and its citizens, big mother and daughter, who believed the child and little, male and female, all have their

mouths puckered to sing-"Hail Colum-

bia, happy land!" sia short time since six citizens of a Geor-Federal were arrested by a guard of fifty a Captain of the being offense of turns. The participation in a tableaux h irg an officer's funeral, in which federate flag was used! Once more, rebellious Southerners-all sing 'Hai

Columbia, happy land !" Another illustration, an extract from letter written by a prominent citizen of Weston, Lewis county, (West) Virginia, to a gentleman in Staunton, (real) Virgin ia, printed in the Spectator, depicting an awful condition of affairs there. He

wrote: "If I could sell my little property I would not stay in the d-d county forty. eight hours, although our country is with us by a large majority. We (the Conservatives) always out-vote them, (the Radicais,) yet they always declare a sufficient number of election precincts illegal to elect a Rad. At the last election we elected all the Conservations of the Conservation of the Conservati ed all the Conservatives, and when the supervisors met they declared six precincts void because one illegal vote, as they say, was cast at each place, thus dis-franchising six hundred legal voters because six illegal votes were cast. We are on property that we paid a tax of \$50 be fore the war, we now pay a tax of \$100. We pay all kinds of taxes, school tax, road tax. jury tax, bounty tax, etc. We have 542 office bolders in this county—all receive pay. It is this large official body

that makes the party so formidable." We can't help it-we are so "biling" over with patriotism, that it fairly froths and fizzles out; let us again unitedly was ble—"Hail Columbia, happy land!" Missouri, cursed with that loyal hell

hound of a Governor, Thomas C. Fletcher, furnished many examples illustrative of the delights of our happy land. Re cently Fletcher's "right bower," Montgomery-commander of the loyal cutthroats and miscreants, doing the dirty work of the Radicals in Missouri-issued an order withdrawing them from Lafay. etta county, in which is found this

threat: "If the laws are not enforced in Lafay the laws are not enforced in Lafay-ette county, I will return, and am au-thorized by the commander in chief to say that there will then be no law but the law of the bayonet."

Oh, glorious country-great and mighty Columbia-happy, HAPPY HAPPY land !

A Snake in a Woman's Stomach. The wife of Mr. Parker, who recently pur chased an interest in the Acamosa, Iowa case to see if any remedy could be devised animal repeatedly moved upward and in necessary to administer salt to drive i

On Monday last the attempt was made "Happy land!" When Abolitionists to dielodge the loathsome creature by prowled in high-ways, lurked in corners, placing a pan of heated milk near the pahid from the light of day, cowered before tient's mouth and permitting her to inthe indignation and disapproval of patri- hale the steam. A poultice of onions and otic men, and were powerless to do the garlic was applied to the stomach, but, mostly destroyed. The experiment, how lic-Pennsylvania and Texas equals in the ever, was tried, but the animal moved up Confederate Unity, whose equality was only a short distance, a green slime being filched the hard earnings of our tax payemitted from the mouth. The patient is greatly prostrated by abstinence and terrible suffering, but another effort will soon "a league with death and a covenant with | be made to relieve her, although it seems almost certain that the animal, whatever it is, has grown so large as to make its egress through the throat impossible We understand that the patient believes her tormenter to be a snake! The case is attracting great interest, and any new developments will be carefully noted for the

benefit of our readers.

MARRIAGE OF FIRST COUSINS .- The Commissioners of the Kentucky institution for the education and training of feeble minded children have just made a report to the Legislature, in which they call attention to the practice, which is quite common in Kentucky, of the marriage of blood relations. They add their testimony to the abundant evidence already collected by physicians and philanthropists, that a large per centage of deaf mutes and of the blind, a limited per centage of lunatics, and no doubt a much larger one than either of feeble-minded or idiotic tience passionately—but simply to show children, are the offspring of the marriage of first cousins. The charitable institutions of the State are all the time filled with children whose parents are so-related-sometimes as many as four from Federal power dared meddle with the one family. It is a fearful penalty to which persons so related render them-American citizenship-when law was su selves liable by forming the matrimonial relation, and which they, in nearly every instance, incur. The commissioners urge that, as the State is compelled to support the issues of these unwise unions, they should be prohibited by law.

ous New York firms, which paid a tax upon millions of income last year, will this year be unable to pay a single cent, owing to heavy losses and general duliness of trade. A large number of firms in Broadway and down town are in the same cona rebellious board bearing on its face the dition, the New Years' balance showing representation of a lone star on a red unfavorable results. The Albany Argus ground! Armed with "loyal" power, says the Tory party which keeps the South backed by the Free iman's Bureau and the in a state of disorganization, which has obstructed foreign commerce, and which now invites a renewal of Civil War, is the cause of this.

Many of the heaviest and most prosper-

The Raleigh (N. C.) Sentinel gives an account of the burning of a negro boy four years old, by two freed women named Collins.

keys, who, with the hangman, were constrained to use force to get her on the trap door. The instinct of self-preservation seemed to nerve her with strength, and a scuffle ensued on the platform of the gallows for ten minutes, when she was ultimately tripped up and fell heavily on one of the side large beams of the gallows, and rolled on the scaffold, where she lay motionless. She was then pushed over on the trap door, which was pulled and she went through head foremost. She never made a struggle or movement . after she was thrown down, and many persons supposed that life was extinct before

NO. 39.

Willie and I.

Willie came to me a wooing,

To no purpose all your suing,

Willie only came more often,

All your talking ne'er can soften

-Still he came and still he pleaded,

That is, stupid ! " at present-

Begging, supplicating, pressing;

When I found I couldn't get him

Aught more sweet to say-

Willie, darling !-stay.

Go-of course, I couldn't get him-

Political Reminiscences.

In the latter part of 1826, a man named

William Morgan, who lived in Batavia, N.

vife, threatened to expose the secrets of

Masonry, of which order he was a mem-

ber; and it was currently reported that he

had published a book for the purpose of

carrying out his threat. Soon after he dis-

appeared suddenly and mysteriously, to

the consternation of his neighbors and the

deep grief of his wife, who, however, soon

afterwards consoled herself with another

intense excitement, and raised a strong

unfathomable depths of Lake Ontario.

Thurlow Weed was at that time publish-

to make something out of the Morgan ex-

citement, he jumped aboard, gave his pa-

per a new start under the name of the

Anti-Masonic Enquirer, and took a prom-

inent part in building up an anti-Masonic

party in Western New York. On the eve

of the next general election an old fellow

named Tim Monroe was found drowned in

Oak Orchard Creek. The suggestive mind

of Weed instantly hit upon the policy of

passing poor Tim off for the missing Mor-

gan. The report was set affoat and the

body brought to Rochester, when it was

discovered that Tim wore a heavy beard,

while Morgan was a smooth-faced man.

This was to Weed a trifling difficulty. The

mortal remains of old Tim were kept con-

cealed from all eyes except those of a

faithful few until he had been closely

shaved, when he was publicly exhibited

and passed off for Morgan. Some of the

more timid who were in the plot expressed

told by Weed that old Tim would make

"a good enough Morgan until after elec-

tion," a saying that has since passed into

a proverb. It was this operation upon the

corpse of Tim Monroe that gave to Thur-

low Weed the title of the State barber, al-

though of late years many persons have

the leader of a powerful party in Western

New York, and laid the foundation for the

subsequent political success of William H.

How the People are Robbed.

The Cameron Legislature which has

just adjourned, gave evidence of the bold-

est system of robbery that has ever been

perpetrated upon any body of people. The

nodus operandi of pocket picking, highway

robbery, burglary, garroting, confiscating

postage stamps, &c., is in every respect

commendable when compared with the

manner in which Republican legislators

ers from the treasury. In one instance,

George DeHaven, Jr., Representative from

Philadelphia, brought his son here—a

mere child-had him sworn in as an offi-

cer, and sent him off to school the next

day. The boy was never on duty a single

day previous to the adjournment, when he

he too came for his gobble! Senator Gra-

to these facts with a view of awakening a

spirit of resistance to such infamous trans-

actions-because the people still love pa

the consistency of Deacon Bergner's de-

fence and laudation of Cameron's honest

Legislature. A host of double-winged iron

clad angels hovering over the actions

of such men would but goad them on to

deeper damnation. The chasm between

them and the demands and entreaties of

heartless scamps.—Harrisburg Patriot.

Geary was elected, until April 9th, when | ond Lieutenants, \$2,653.

Seward.—N. Y. Herald.

ears of discovery of the fraud

All at once-'twas quite distressing-

Such rude questions are unpassant-

Fie! Willie, fie!

Fie! Willie, fie!

Such a maid as I:

Go, Willie, go;

No, Willie, no?

Can't you take a No ?

Willie, turned 16 go.

I'll not wed-not I.

she fell through the trap. VULGAR LANGUAGE.—There is as much connection between the words and the thoughts as there is between the thoughts and the actions. The latter are not only the expressions of the former, but they have a power to re-act upon the soul and leave the stain of their corruption there. A young man who allows himself to make use of one vulgar or profane word has not Fie! Willie, fie!
Surt nch rash vows ne'er were needed,
I'll not d—not I. only shown that there is a foul spot upon his mind, but by the utterance of that word he extends that spot and inflames it till, by indulgence, it will pollute and ruin the whole soul. Be careful of your words, as they show your thoughts. If you can control the tongue so that no improper words are pronounced by it, you will soon be able to control the mind, and save that tom correction.' Tou will extinguish the fire by smothering it, or by preventing bad thoughts bursting out in language. Never utter a word anywhere which you would be ashamed to speak in the presence of the most refined female or the most religious man. Try this practice a little while and you will soon have com

mand of yourself. The New York Times says: "In our udgment, the great pressing necessity of the Southern States is to get back into the Y ,with a very good looking, yellow-haired Union-not theoretically, but actually ;not to demonstrate that they are there according to the Constitution, but to get there in such a way that they can be recognized, can send Senators and Representatives into Congress, can have a voice and votes in making laws and electing Presidents and shaping the action of the National Government. The sconer they can do this the better for themselves. husband. Morgan's disappearance created Unless they do it they are mere subjects of a power ab extra, -- wholly separate and feeling against secret societies, the Masons alien to them. They have no share in peing suspected of having disposed of making the laws which force compels them their refractory brother somewhere in the to obey. They are utterly powerless, and must so remain until by some means or other they can resume their actual repreing a little paper at Rochester, and was fast going to the dogs. Seeing as hance

sentation in Congress. "IGNORANCE AND SUPERSTITION."-Recently, in the Senate of the United States, Mr. Ferry, a Radical, made use of the following language in attempting to explain the result of the late election in Connect-

"The vote of the Republicans was larger than that of last year. The Democratic vote was increased by the naturalized vote. Owing to this cause the Republicans always had a hard battle to fight. They must win accessions of Americans reared in their schools and churches, while theignorance and superstition of the Old World are poured into the ranks of the party with which his colleague was proud

Whenever the Radicals can insult, and meer at our adopted citizens they unhesitatingly do so, and yet they are continually trying to get their votes at every bal-

A negro recently refused to take the oath as Postmaster, at Forest Depot, Virginia, be cause he "sympathized" with the South dur-

supposed that he obtained that nickname from his shaving operations in the lobby. He goes with his wife and twenty-four chil-dren-the latter including eleven pairs of The anti-Masonic excitement made Weed twins.

> of retaining its old name, and the discussion is exciting. A crazy Second Adventist in New York State has for ten years been feeding a big or for a feast when Christ should appear. He has starved the rest of his stock and snen nearly all his property in purchasing food for that ox.

> esting question in Alabama A justice of the peace has been arrested for violating this law, in ordering a negro to be whipped for stealing, instead of sending him to jail. The

pprisoned. Whether the justice should be punished for doing what the negro asked is day-in truth, he did not return until the puzzling the Alabama lawyers. The pay and allowance of the gentlemen

came to draw \$900 of the people's money. Senator George Connell, reputed to be worth \$250,000, also brought his son here (as he has for four or five sessions\_past)-to be a recipient of some of the stealings. Young Connell was sworn in, and the last Gen. McDowell, \$5,517; Brig. Gen that was seen of him in this vicinity was crans, \$5,517; Colonels, \$4,500; Li at the Goldsboro prize fight, on the day \$3,049; First Lieutenants, \$2,713; and Sec-Colonels, \$3,994; Majers, \$3,765; Captains,

ham brought his son here, and had him state University at Ann Arbor to expel all sworn in as a clerk, but, to his credit be it students who took part in the rebellion, has said, he remained at his post and rendered greatly excited the students and the friends the State some service. We do not advert to these fects with a view of awakening a that he recently handed to a fellow-student. who had been an officer in the rebel army, a paper containing the subscription for a mon-ument to the Michigan soldiers, and he subscribed more than any one else, saying: "I fought those men; I know what heroes they re, and here's to their memory !"

an oppressed people can never be closed, hed beneath her sight. the house nearly three days before she was hence the desperation evinced by these MINIBO BABIES.—An Alliance correspondent of the Canton (O.) Repository relates the following: Some days ago there was a dancing party given for the benefit of the REVOLTING SCENE AT AN EXECUTION. The St. Vincent (Canada) Witness, reports the recent execution of a woman, named Mary James, for murder. When the chaplain, who attended the wretched woman to the scaffold, had bidden her farewell, he drew back. She also drew back, but the movement could scarcely have been perceived, for the order was Her eyes, from the beginning, were very imperfectly bandaged. Looking down,

could not be induced to go forward. The weeks to restore the mothers to their natural provost marshal then summoned the turn-sweet disposition.

she drew back further from the trap, and,

icut :

lot-box in the country.

News of the Week. Carriages, valued under \$300, are exempt from taxation under the new law. Dr. Jayne, of "Expectorant" notoriety, left

A Vermonter, taking his family West, recently bought twenty-six railroad tickets.

Helltown, Ohio, is agitated by a proposi-tion to change its name to Cumminsville. A large portion of the Helltowners are in favor

Among the applicants for divorce in Chicaon the 14th inst., was a man who testified hat for more than two years past his wife had been guilty of extreme and repeated cruelty toward him, often beating him in the most unmerciful manner, and that on several occasions it has been necessary to call in the neighbors throtect him and prevent her from taking his late. The Civil Rights bill has raised an inter-

ustice pleads that he made the order because the negro requested to be whipped instead, of

who wear stars and shoulder-straps in our Army on its peace footing is reported to be as follows: Gen. Grant, \$18,120; Lieut. Gen. Sherman, \$14,814; Major Gen. Halleck, \$7,717; Major Gen. Mende, \$7,717; Majar Gen. Sheridan, \$7,717; Major Gen. Thomas, \$7,717, Brig.

A resolution which has passed the Michi-

A young man, was drowned in Arkansas during the recent flood while attempting to rescue his sister, who had taken refuge on the top of their house from the rising waters. He swam in on horseback, but failed to reach the house and turned back, but recalled by her cries he renewed the attempt, and when near the house his horse sank and both per-

Fenians, on the outskirts of town, and severof the ladies present had little babies, whose noisy perversity required too m ention to allow their ma's to enjoy the 'hop. A number of gallant young men wolunteered to guard the infantry while the ladies engaged in the "breakdown." No sooner had the mothers left their oherubs in the hands of the mischievous wretches, than they stripped the given, the drop left and the culprit was darlings, changed their clothes, giving the apseen standing unharmed on the platform. parel to another: The dance over, the mothers. and-hurriedly left the scene of galties and started to their homes several miles apart, being far on the way before the 'peep-o'-day.