

Old Friends.

POBTBY.

"We took sweet counsel together."

Where have ye stroll'd, ye friends of old , Companions of my youth? Each walk, each nook, each dream, each brook Brings back the bitter truth; I call to mind but cannot find The forms I once love well, Where have ye fled ye vanished, I ask, you do not tell!

I search, I roam-abroad, at home-I seek each much loved spot; My labor ends, but ye, dear friends, Like Rachel's babes, "are not!" I ask the deep, if there ye sleep, Like sea-nymphs in a shell, And echoes sweet, my words repeat, But Oceans will not tell.

I ask the skies if there ye fly, With angels "bright and fair;', Each silver star, that shines afar, If yeare singing there. 1 ask each stream whose glancing beam Makes glad each flowery dell; Each bird, each wood, each crag, each flood-But none of these will tell!

I ask the crowd, so gay and loud, If in its maze ye hide; The city's throng, which fleats along, If down its course ye glide; From hallowed ground, the solemn sound Of distant "passing bell" Attracts my mind, and then I find The truth its tidings tell.

Friends of my youth, I know the truth, No longer need I ask, My conscious heart, though keen the smart, Tears off the selfish mask. The greedy tomb, in its dark womb, Conceals your form from sight; And now all-blest ye are at 'rest,' In realms a here frowns no night!

'Tis sweet to dwell in hawthorn dell, And roam the groves among; To climb the mount, to haunt the fount, And catch each warbler's song; To mark the grace of Nature's face,

My First Party. BY A BLACKSTONE.

'Charles, you must go with me to Mr. Brown's to-night,' said my pretty cousin. 'I? Why, Ellen, you know-

'That you have never been at a party before, I suppose? So much the more reason why you should go mow. Here you are eighteen, and half through college. It's high time to make a beginning. 'I don't know what under heaven I

should do there.'

What all other young men do-talk to the ladies.'

al'm afraid I couldn't do much in that way. To tell the truth, I haven't small talk enough for a party.'

'Vastly complimentary. But suppose you pull down your great and towering intellect a little, and condescend to lay aside your books for one night and mingle with us ordinary mortals on a footing of equality. It won't do you any serious injury.'

'But, Ellen, I have no invitation.'

'Because Mrs. Brown did not know you were here. If she had heard of your arrival in town, she would most certainly have sent you one. Don't you remember she gave you a general invitation last winter? I was not altogether convinced by this logic, but my cousin was determined to take no excuse. Finding escaped impossible, I resigned myself to my fate, and went to Stewart's for a pair of kid gloves.

Parties and balls have always been my especial detestation. I have often wondered why they were invented, and after many profound cogitations on the subject could only find these two reasons-first to enable ladies and gentleman of fashion to kill time; and secondly, to afford a sort of market where young women may be shown off to the best advantage, and young men most easily entangled in the snares of ond. Cupid and Hymen. Now touching the first of these motives, I never find the hours hang heavy on my hands. Ars longa vita brevis. Art is long and life is short, or as translated by Longfellow, life is long and life is fleeting, and I have always quite as much to do as I can manage. With respect to the second, I have never been exactly matrimonially inclined,

and least of all just now, when it requires all my energies to support my single self. Heaven knows what I should do with a wife.

ance drew nigh. I arrayed myself in full trod on a lady's toe, and asked her pardon become converted into 'humus,' or vegetasuit, with pumps and silk stockings. I for so doing. Even this incident afforded ble matter common to all plants, and exerabominate pumps-they seem to have been me great relief. invented on purpose to cripple the wearers. But behold us, myself and cousin, entering Mrs. Brown's well filled parlor! I heartily wished myself at home again, for in spite of myself I feit a sort of all overishness, which, as the novel writers say, can be more easily imagined than described. We had exchanged the usual civilties There was a scream and a rush. with our hostess, my cousin was surrounded by a group of beaux, and I stood still without the slightest expectation of what the room, and have not been to a party was to follow, until Mrs. Brown introdu- since. ced me to a young gentleman-who bowed shook hands after the most approved fashion.'

because there was no particular motive for going any where else. The fair perfor-mer at length succeeded in finding one to her taste. My eyes accidentally caught the title. To my surprise it was not an Indian, but a beautiful Scotch ball ad.

The beautiful artiste commenced. She lengthened out the sweet strains as if she could never have enough of them like a fly crawling through a pot of honey. Annoyed beyond measure at the performance, l leaned against the corner of the wall, and sought the last refuge of the miserable.

I was awakened by a grand crash. A ring our lands, is to keep up a constant ing execution on the unfortunate instrument It is but reasonable to suppose, then, that to effer at his usual low prices. ed up and the other turned down; was ac- us. It has often been demonstrated that

and soon distinguished the words dove, are in a green and succulent condition, dove, dove, in the loudest conceivable tone, the fertility of the soil is much increased. mid terrible thundering of the Piano.

Now it is not surprising that hearing triment those plants have attracted from these words so often repeated, I should the atmosphere during their growth; so have felt some curiosity to learn their that by their being plowed into the soil meaning. I looked anxiously around in whereupon they had grown, they afforded hopes of discovering some one from whom to it a much greater amount of substance the desired information might be obtained. than they received from it, consequently To my great relief I recognized two old whatever excess they may furnish, so far school mates whom I had not before ob- enriches the soil. served.

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be sure.'

love,' and with this lucid explanation I titious matter deposited by other descripwas obliged to rest content.

was being murdered, but the instinct of mer than in the latter.

"Two in a Bed."

have never seen it in print, we tell the tale to



Keeping up Fertility.

The object we have in view in manu-

gentleman with one side of his collar turn- the fact, every day's experience prove to it up suitable to the wholesale trade

Some plants are much more remarkable "Can you tell me what dove means?" I in this respect that others: for instance, lucerne or clover plowed into the soil pre-'Do veay? (I knew nothing of Italian, vious to blossoming, enriches it exceeding-

'green soiling;' and by it the plant used is it extracts from the atmosphere. It also and keeping constantly on hand every variety of 'Do-ve? I believe it is the Italian for appropriates to its own use the excremen- BUREAUS, TABLES, STANDS, SET.

tions of plants growing in the soil previ-

I was left to my own resources. First I voided by plants, is much longer passing their stock before purchasing elsewhere. They stood in one corner a few minutes, and into putrifaction than in tropical countries; hope by a close attention to business to merit then went over to another and stood there the necessity, therefore, of adopting a ro- a liberal share of public patronage. -next I tried to listen to a song which tation of crops is much greater in the for-

self preservation soon compelled me to All plants void excrements, which when The eventful hour of my first appear- retire to a respectable distance. Then I acted on by air and moisture, purify and cises a very beneficial influence on land,

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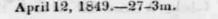
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at the rate of twenty knots an hour, and constant cropping would speedily exhaust Country Merchants, Contractors and all letting loose upon society a vast number any soil unless we return to it, in some who purchase largely, are particularly invited of words in some unknown tongue, pitch- shape or other, those substances of which to call and examine the stock which is decied in the shrillest treble; while a young we deprive it, and that this is in reality dedly the largest and most fashionable in the

Orders in the Tailoring line executed in the companying her in the desperate kind of if plants, grown on any given space of most fashionable manner, and that nothing bass. I listened out of pure astonishment, land, be plowed into the soil whilst they may be wanting to ensure the newest and best style of cutting. A gentleman who has had great experience in the Eastern cities, has been added to the establishment.





and he knew less.) 'Why, go away, to ly. This is what is sometimes called THE undersigned having associated them selves in the Cabinet Making Business Not feeling quite certain of the correct- made the means of carrying to the soil the under the firm of Lloyd & Litzinger, beg leave to inform the citizens of Ebensburg and vicin. ness of his verison, I applied to the sec- carbon and ammonia, which in its growth ity, that they intend manufacturing to order

> TEES, BEDSTEADS, &c., &c., which they will sell very low for cash or ap-

proved Country Produce. All orders in their The ductte, like all other sublunary ously, and deposits its own excrement, for line of business will be thankfully received and things, come to an end in the course of others succeeding it. In the middle and promptly attended to. Persons desiring cheap time. Some one else, in the mean time, northern parts of the United States, and furniture are assured that they will find it to had made away with Miss Morrison, and cold climates, this excrementitious matter their interest to call at their Ware Room, oppo-

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This proceeds from the quantity of nu-

In foliage, flower, or sod;-But oh! how great, how sweet the fate, Who dwell with Nature's God!

'Tis sweet to while with friendly smile, Life's troublous hours away; From earth appears 'a vale of tears,' And hastened to accay, But oh! to Heaven much more is given! Eye hath not seen its glory! The joy of saints no poets paints-Ear hath not heard the story!

Old Friends, and true! adieu-adieu-'Twere sin to wish you here; In love ye dwell, be youd the spell Of earthly woe or fear: No mortal man your bliss may scan 'Mongst angels "bright and fair:-" Then may 1 rise to yon blue skics, And share your glory there.

> From the Dublin Nation. The Gathering of the Nations.

> > BY T. D. M'GEE.

Gather together the nations! proclaim the w to all: Armor and sword are girding in palace, tower and hall. The Kings of the earth are donning their feu dal mail again, Gather together the nations! arouse and arm THE MEN.

Who cometh out of the north? 'Tis Russia's mighty Czar;

With giant hand he pointeth to a nover-setting star.

The Cossack springs from his couch-the Tartar leaves his den!

Ho! herald souls of Europe, arouse and arm THE MEN

What does the Frank at Rome, with the Russian at the Rhine?

And Albion, pallid as her cliffs, shows neither soul nor sign,

Pope Pius sickeneth daily in the foul Sicilian fen,

Ho! wardens of the world's strongholds, arouse and arm THE MEN.

The future circleth nearer on its grey porten. tious wings,

Fale are the cheeks of Princes, and sore afraid are Kings!

Once faced by the farious nations, they'll flee in fear, and then, By the right divine of the fittest, we shall have

the reign of MEN!

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism when one day riding through the country, was saluted by a fellow who was lying in house. The company decided that it was the ditch.

you. How do you do?

ing up his horse. 'Who are you?'

'Do you dance, Howard?'

'Y-e-s, that is-I believe I know how.' 'Let me have the pleasure of introducing you to a young lady,' quoth he, leading me in front of a Miss apparently some our readers as it was told to us. fifteen years old.

Ned and Charley were room mates, but they 'Miss Morrison, allow me to have the occupied different beds. Ned's sleeping appa. pleasure of introducing you to Mr. How- ratus was so situated that he could get into ard.' either side-that is to say there were two fore

'Good evening, Miss Morrison,' said I, sides to his bed, and no back side-which Ned executing a bow with all the grace I could found very convenient on certain occasions. muster up. Off shot my evil genius, leaving me subcultro. 'Very warm evening, Miss Morrison.' Miss Morrison replied in the affirma-

'But it was warmer yesterday,' continued vigorously following up my first move-

The lady assented to this proposition likewise. There was another long pause I began to feel fidgety. My ears, which bed.

National Academy, Miss Morrison?'

went off as well as could be expected.

'No sir, I have not!'

our colored servants.

your partners for a cotillion.

were growing red, were stunned by the Went to bed-yes, that's the word -but ow. incessant clatter of tongues everywhere a- ing to the darkness, and the confusion of their round me. The more I desired to say senses, they made a slight mistake. In short, something, the more I didn't know what Ned's bed had the honor of receiving the two to say. At last an idea flashed across my friends-Charley getting in on one side, and mind, and was instantly pressed into ser- his companion rolling in on the other.

"I say Ned," cried Charley, touching some 'Have you seen the exhibition of the body's calf "there's a fellow in my bed." "Wonderful coincidence!" exclaimed Ned feeling a strange clbow in the region of th This was a complete damper. I was ribs, "there's a fellow in my bed too." tterly nonplussed. Happily at this mo-

ment was heard the call, gentlemen, take 'em out."

I led Miss Morrison to her place, trying "Agreed," said Ned.

to recollect as much as I could of the steps which I had learned three years ago from kick. In about a minute and a half Ned was in a country store, and at prices equally as low Juggle, juggle, juggle, went the Piano. possession of the bed. For a moment after the

'Forward two,' quoth the M. C. pro-fall all was silent. tem. and off went the dancers. I believe "I say, Ned," c "I say, Ned," cried Charley. I trod on my partner's toes occasionally, "What?" asked Ned sulkily. and once or twice came very near run-"I've kicked my fellow out."

ning over a small young lady who was "You are a develish sight more luckier than my vis a vis. But upon the whole, things am, then," said Ned, "for mine has kicked me into the middle of the next two weeks." Any thing for a change, as the vagabone

said when they took him too the watch "Is anything lost whin you know where it too warm to dance, (I had been of that o- is Captain?" asked an Irish cook one day. 'Haloo Father Wesley, I'm glad to see pinion some time previous) and determin- Certainly not, Pat," replied the Captain, "but Plaid and Earlston Ginghams, ed to have some music by way of variety. why do you ask that question?"

'I don't know you,' said Mr. W. rein- Accordingly demand was made upon a "Faix, an I just dhropped the taykettle over Have just been received and now opening by young lady, who, after declaring first that board an come to ask yer honor whether it was

Suddenly a fan was dropped, I sprang by furnishing it with a substance capable forward like a young comet, nearly de- of being converted into humus, which is molishing the object, seized the fallen ar- so desirable in a soil; but plants cannot ticle, and turned to present it to the owner. long be replanted in the same soil without But just at that instant a waiter entered the being seriously affected by their own exroom with a tray of stewed ovsters. In crement-so much so at length they altoturning, I ran against him-he fell over, gether fail. Artificial aid, however, induand the contents of the tray poured head- ces a more speedy conversion of this matlong, a perfect cataract, into the lady's lap! ter into humus, than would otherwise take

place, which is affected by frequently turn- Gold Levers, full But I heard no more. I darted from ing up the soil with the plow or the hoe, so

as to expose the excrement to the influ-Silver ence of the atmosphere, and by irregating the land with river water; as the water of rivers and streams contains

oxygen in solution, it effects the most ra-The following laughable occurrence, which pid putrefaction of the excrementitious was related to us some time ago, and as we trates.

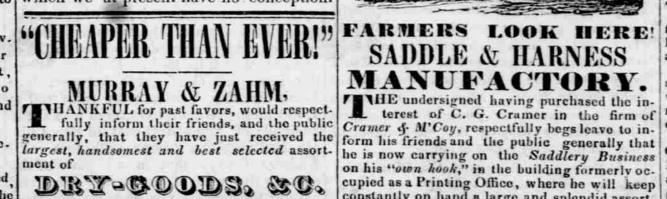
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A vast increase of food may be obtained vertisement, and call at either

cally carrying out for a time the principles sideor at bear the first year, say half a dozen pods

only, remove all others, save the largest One night Ned and Charley had been out, the following year, and retain of the proand on returning, w hich they did near morning duce three pods only; sow the largest the both were considerably elevated. However, following year and retain one pod; again they walked up to their room with an air which select the largest and the next year the seemed to say, "not so very darned drunk after sort will by this time have trebled its size all," and sought long and patiently for match. and weight. Ever afterwards sow the es and a lamp. After knocking the pitcher off largest seed, and by this means you will the washstand, and smashing the looking-glass get peas, or anything else, of a bulk of

they finally gave up the search, and went to which we at present have no conception



that has been brought to Ebensburg this sea- ment of son, and which they are determined to dispose

"Is there, though," cried Charley, ' let's kick of at the lowest prices imaginable. They think it unnecessary to enumerate all the articles they have on hand, but request the public to call and examine for themselves, when And accordingly the two friends began to they will find most every article usually kept Allegheny mountains.

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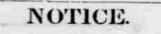
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