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"BLESSED TO GIVE."

The kingly sun gives forth his rays; Asks no return ; demands no praise ; But wraps us in strong arms of life, And says distinct through human strife, " If thou wouldst truly, nobly live, Give-ever give,"

The rustic flower, upspringing bright, And answering back that regal light, Fills all the air with fragrant breath, And writes in myriad hues beneath. " If thou wouldst gayly, gladly live, Give-ever give."

The merchant-rain, which carries on Rich commerce 'twixt the earth and sun The automa mist; the springtide shower All whisper soft to seed and flower, "We know no other life to live But this-we give."

Suggestive warnings crowd the earth ; Glad sounds of labor, sounds of mirth, From creatures both of field and air; Who, while they take their rightful share Still truly chant, "We chiefly live To give-to give."

O man! the gem and crown of all, Take thou this lesson. Heed the call Of these less-gifted creatures near; The rather, that Christ's voice most dear Once said while here He deigned to live, "Blessed to give."

ABOUT A TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR ROSE,

Honeydale.

Her praises were in every mouth Her lips so rosy, her eyes so bright, her hand "But," and her slender fingures turning so soft, her foot so dainty, and her heart over the leaves of a copy of "Paradise so warm, that every young bachelor of Lost," "this business is Cupid's and re-the village was head and ears in love with quires thought-reflection." her, and eternally oiling his hair and Still, Joe was not to be "headed off," whiskers, and brushing himself up to or made to wait and pine for weeks and

"Golden auburn !" said another.

"Teeth like pearls !" said a fifth.

brothers in declaring that Rose was an bimself! and/if she would say "yes," and angel, every incli of her, from the crown become "Mrs. Joe Green," immediately, of her pretty head to the soles of her tiny he should be happy at once; but if she feet ; that her lips were as sweet as new answered "no," his doom was sealed, and parlor, which looked out upon their pretty dependence must in the end prove futile; place her money in Goverment funds as attend to all business entrusted to him, with honey; ber eyes as bright as diamonds; he shouldn't think of stopping in this door yard, full of bright flowers-then they fervently appeal to his "excelency" the best security. shoulders sculptured marble; and whole ground.

form as perfect as that of a Venus in

her soft check or softer lips !" and his

great gawky mouth watered.

Paradise 1

humming,

"The Rose that all are praising

Is just the Rose for me!"

flirty queen, and would wish to

"Wear slippers of pearl

lads, for what's better than a warm nest travagances and wants as plenty as fleas with a golden egg in it ?" in'dog days " Ah ! Rose, my birdie ! look out for Finally, along come Charley King, an it with sadness, just as we think of the came proud as he prospered, and taking

An't nose, my birdie's nose, out tot breakers ahead. Thou seekest love, but they who swarm around thee plot for gold. under the keen eye of her mother, and Charley told her his love. | "Now for knew the bold rocks and treacherous the money test," thought she. quicksands which lay in the path of a "I've one thing to touch upon," said young voyager like herseli. "Love is love, and gold is gold," said Rose, mentally. "Woo me, wed my gold I Abl sportsmen in disquise! I am their ine bird and they would pluck my feath a warm heart and sweet lips, and it is a been known as the Cock; but the land young voyager like herself. ers! Try it, ye Nimrods of Fortune! Life bargain." And he caught her in his is my checkerboard, and we'll have a long arms and pressed her soft check to his. and as men come together to congratulate guished neighbor, substituted the Bishop is my checkerboard, and we'll have a long arms and pressed her solt check to his, game and see who will win." First came Joe Green. He was a fast youth, and one of the thirsty sort. Joe who hadn't had a beau, or kissed a man nothing but gladness, so ought we to feel the Cock for his good fortune in securing was troubled with an eternal dryness about for forty years, and she wiped her spees when the setting sun flings pack its beams a considerable proponderance of visitors, the threat, and sipped hot punches like one with a bit of silk, and softly patted an upon a life's purpose well fulfilled. When took advantage of the change, and atwhose meat and desert was nothing but old tabby cat who was sitting beside her the bud-drops are plighted and the mil- tracted many travelers to his house by codfish. Messrs. Gin, Toddy & Co. had upon his tail, purring very cententedly. de & blasts the early grain, and there goes putting up the sign of the Cock. The planted two big lobster-colored pimples "Got a king to rule over you, hey?" she all hove of the harvest, one may well be landlord with the new sign was much upop his fat nose, and give his rough, bearded face, a rosy hue, like one continold Egyytian, did the poor Israelites, until why should we regret or murmer? ual blush.

the plaguey frogs or locusts came crawling all over him and stopped him." Rose had never fancied Joe and she vas as shy as a humming bird, but Joe's "Pray, don't worry your brains about virtues and chairties are noblest, shoud me," replied Rose. "I shall be a queen be given back to God in uncomplaining wondrous brass carried him safely on, and hope told him that he would yet finger when the wife of a king, and maybe I reverence, we rejoiceing that earth is capa. PANY .- A day or two since a well known Rose Green was the sweet flower of Rose's pecket, with its golden lining .-shall be the greatest tyrant after all .--- ble of so much sadness, and is permitted Finally his mouth told its errand. Rose heard him through: "But."said Give a woman power, and sometimes she such virtues.

face was so fair, her cheeks so red, her she, a smile dimpling her pretty cheeks. makes a whole team." "May be, may be," said Miss. Abby, giving her bald and shining pate an om- cessia, whe say they are the mothers, sis- where I can find the oil company ?" charm the blue eyed Rose of Honeydale. months in dubicas uncertainty. He liked power to boast of, and your husband and petition to Jeff. Davis, which alludes to make me rich; everybody is making money "Her hair is as soft as silk!" said one. to bring business to a "focus," and he master but little money to spend; that's "the manifold sacrifices they have, with in oil; I am a scamstress, and have saved plainly told Rose that his whole being, his what I think about it," and Miss. Abby out murmuring, made; the privations seven hundred dollars, and want to put "Face as fair as a lilly !" said a third. heart, soul, mind and brains, (such as they shut her mouth very tight, and taking a they have patiently endured, and the en-"Cheeks to red as roses !" said a fourth. were,) were swallowed up in her; that he piech of, "yaller" out of a little black box, couragement they have heroically given "Well, madam, don't you know the

loved her better than he did his father, And so they went on, all agreeing as mother, brothers, sisters, his dog, or even edly.

her voice as soft as a zephyr and as sweet world any longer, but should consider it away to the wooded hills and green, grassy in the name of renson humanity and Christer it away to the bouds are good, as the sound of silver bells; her hands as bis duty to make immediate arrangements horizon, where Sol was juit bidding the tianity, to terminate the murderous con yet I want to get rich. I want to find the soft as a fairy's; heart warm as an angel's; to leave life's busy scenes, and he deposit. hills good night, tipping them with crim. test, and assure him that if that result oil company that swits me." toot dainty as Cinderilla's; neck and ed in his last resting place a hole in the son, as he went down seemingly into the can only be obtained by sacrificing his The gentleman went his way, reflecting Ruse Hstened patiently. "Thank you.

thank you, Mr. Green, for your preference,"

"What a kiss one might snatch from striving to fill a vacuum," but before we in your ear. That \$100 you know you at the reading of the memorial, told them

snuffed it up her thin nose very content- their loved ones in the field," &c., depicts name of the company ?" sunny as June. Charley and his idol show, conclusively-that all efforts on the place my moncy in." were sitting by the window of their little part of the Confederacy to achieve its in-

"What a sweetheart Rose would said she, casting a rougish glance at Mr. feet and pig-tails. I a place in history as the greatest patriot make !" said Bob Backlog, and his-big Joe who sat with his two big hands thrust "Charlie, dear," said Rose, laying her of modern times. Jeff Davis received gooseberry eyes sparkled. I his pantaloons pockets, as though little fat hand upon his shoulder, "a word them courteously, second much affected

proceed further, I owe you an explanation. said, good soul, was bat a triffe. So it to hold out anothen year-and sent Mr, tember, concerning this matter, says: You think I am ao heiress, and possess was, But "and she took from her (rane, a lawyer and Whitelaw, a planter \$10,000; I have \$100. "Tis all I have pocket a pencil and bit of paper —"there!" of Macon, Georgia, to Castle Thunder; clasped in her snowy arms !" and Mr. ever professed to have. All that my fu. said she' "I've marked down \$100; now for being active in getting up their peri. I was roughing it. It was the dreadful Bub's whole form quivered with emotion ture has reuson to expect to receive with add two eiphers-how does that suit you, tion-and another one from 15,000 men exposure to the night air which worried my boy, \$10,000 ? How does that strike to the repel Schate, but which no Senator the, not the proximity of hostile balls and

LIFE'S AUTUMN .- Like the leaf, life SIGNS THAT FAILED .--- We all rememhas its fading. We speak and think of ber the story of the inn keeper which bet

Rose did look out, for she was a Yan was sure our little heroine would make, advent of a new pilgrim to the uncertain-kee girl, shrewd as well as pretty. She so he said to himself one day, "If possi-ties of this world's way, why should there The first landlord, clarmed at the increase had studied the chart of human life ble, I'll pluck the rose and make it mine." be so much gloom when all these uncer-ing popularity of his rival, and undertainties are past, and life at its waning standing the cause, wrote undeaneath the vears the glory of a completed task? grim visage of his Majesty: "This is the Beautifull as is childhood in its fresh-real Ass." But a more ludicrouv inofwears the glory of a completed task? Rose. "You may have heard that I was ness and innocence, its beauty is that of dent of the kind is just now told at the

It is the beauty of a thing completed; lord, by way of compliment to his distincontinued, "a Lord of Creation to boss sad but when the ripened ear sinks amid discomfitted at seeing many of his old you around, as old King Pharaoh, wicked garniture of autumn flowers and leaves, customers deposited at his rival's establishment; so by way of remedy, he put

Some fifteen thousand women of Se-

And so a life that is ready and waiting up in large red letters under the portrait; for the "well done" of God, whose latest of the Bishop : "This is the old Cock."

> A LADY IN SEARCH OF THE OIL COMgentleman, while passing along Chesnut street, near Fourth, was accosted by a lady. desirous of finding an oil company.

"Sir," said she, "can you inform me

nous shake,"but my opinion is, and I,m | tere, wives and widows of officers and "Madam," replied he, "there are numgoing to speak right out fearlessly. My soldiers of the Commonwealth of Georgia, erous oil companies in this neighborhood. opinion is that when the parson makes who are living or have died in the milita. Do you desire any particular one ?" you Mrs. King, you'll have but little ry service of their country," have sent a "Yes, sir; I want the one that will

"No, sir ; only the oil company that can the horrors of the war, and attempts to Three weeks after marriage. All as show-and to any reasonable person docs make me rich-that is the one I wish to The gentleman recommended her to

blue waves of old ocean on his daily route personal pride and ambition, he may, by on that curious disease known as "oil on to that queer old country, China, to wake making the sacrifice, while he has yet the brain," and the lady proceeded in her up its sons and daughters with their small powerful armies at his command, obtain search for the oil company that was to a place in history as the greatest patriot make her a millionaire.

SLEEPING OUT OF DOORS .--- A sensible writer to Harper's Magazine for Sep-"I thought I should never get to sleep. I had a bed of cornstalks, but I believed

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w bat an embrace one would have, \$10,000; I have \$100. "Yes, and mighty nice sparking Sun my hand."

Rumor said that Rose had a little "pile" had more, butof gold dust left by a loving uncle, who "Ah, I see, Mr. 'Greene," said Rose,

DEALER in Dry Goods, Grocerics, Provisions, in his will said, "\$10,000 for my Rosebud looking mischievously into his face. "An t Honeydale." What a charming little item this was ferent persons in your eyes, as well as in you see \$10,000 in gold in the saving bank in a few of our exchanges, but being unders were when they warhed us against or the country beaux 1. How their one the they warhed us against for the country beaux! How their eyes the eyes of many others. Seen through brightened as they swarmed around her, gold spectacles, I look very fascinating,

like becs around a honey pot. but seen through copper ones I am but a Yes, Bose was an heiress, besides being poor stick !" the rosebud, the fairy, the gem, the pearl This last shot took effect, and Joe

-in short, the "Bird of Paradise" of Honeydale! took himself and his hat through the door, and was soon out of sight.

Ah! what turtle doving, what love glacces, wistful looks and throbbing Mr. Ben Brown next visited Rose. WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court glauces, wistful looks and throbbing Hr. Ben Brown next visited Kose. House, Coudersport, Pa. Tin and Sheet hearts, and what a waste of eau de Co Iron Ware made to order, in good style, on logne, bcar's oil, Paradise drops and the parbane it was a little failer to the tarbane it was a little failer to tarbane it was a little failer toilet "fixens" there was among the young ed up by Joe, to make it appear that he

left Miss Rose of his own sweet will, in-Rose was their pretty target, and Monstead of being turned away by the little sieur Cupid, the little bare-legged love honey-lipped heiress. After a few weeks, god, who always contrives to be in every-Ben heroically "popped the question."--body's mess, and to have his "little dim-Rose in answer told him plainly, that he pled finger in their pie," caused them to must never expect anything from her to line his purse with; and thus, taken by pon a queen Tom Mason, the young blacksmith,

surprise, he showed his cloven-footed design, and was dismissed.

jogged off to his workshop every morning So things went on for nearly three years. The young country Apollos finally made up their minds that Rose was poor -that her purse was shallow-and her True, some envious old maids, with only capital rosy cheeks and bright eves.

which might fade some time or other : or been killed while in service. All letter of shook their bald pates, scowled their and as for her warm heart their hearts wrickled faces, and puckered up their were so cold that it wouldn't be congeni-

> band should not bave a cotton shirt to "Then the old maids took the matter his bare back, or stockings for his shiv- up-"Whew ! whew !" said they. "What ering toes, or a lone penny in his empty a piece of business; an heiress with no pockets, would plways want to have money ! as poor as Job's wife ! Whew !" everything nice for herself, like a little tossing her false curls contemptuously, sent the reply back in the same manner. and taking a pinch of snuff between her Love and logennity were finally suc-

And roest in a palace on pillows of down !" thumb and forefinger, "a nice heiress, cessful. But no one listened for a moment to indeed !- heiress of poverty and rags !"

"Dont understand you, Rosebud," said A QUEER CASE. - The Altoonal Trid: warch, I actually felt more fearful of be-Charley, chucking the little smooth chin. une has the following -"The substance ing broken down by want of proper rest Why," said Rose, playfully boxing his of the subjoined item came to cur ears than of being shot in the approaching

at 6 per cent interest ?" "Well, go on, Mystery." Secretiveness, please explain."

Rose told the whole story. "I see, I see," said Charley.

"True as Bunyan,"said Rose.

we'll talk this matter over."

Now, reader, let us draw the curtain was made, the second husband enlisted and leave them alone, hoping we may some and is now in the army. A short time time be as happy as Mr. Charley King since, the first husband returned, alive and the Rose of Honeydale. and well, having been taken prisoner at

Antidiam instead of being killed. He had been held by the Rebels uptil the LOVE WILL FIND A WAY .- A couple. late exchange at Savannah. Of course not many miles from Manchester, carried on their courting in a rather a novel manner. A young man had fallen in leve will agree that the solution who wears in killed, twice buried, starved two years in will agree that the soldier who was once with the daughter of his employer, but, Rebel prisons, and yet came home alive, for certain ideas of wealth, a match was opposed by the father. The conseduence

"Who was buried in the Cemetery ?" to visit his employer's house. The old cent bearer of their correspondence. The young lady pinned a letter inside the lin-ing of the old man's cloak every day, and when the father went to the counting house, and threw off his cloak, the lover took out the lady's enistle, read it and

bayonets. And when I was aroused as five in the morning, to continue the

able to obtain satisfaction as to the reali. exposure to the night air, and sleeping in ty of the case, we refrained from publish. Gamp clothing, and going with wet feet I "It all belongs to me." "To you ! the dence it does ! Well, Mrs. bowever, received a history of the case, almost constant field service, I aver that with the names of the parties, we give it these things are wholesome and restora-"Had the companies organized here in 1862, was a stitution to stand them; it is sleeping inrocks but was afraid of breakers. Thought man who left a wife and family. On the side which cught properly to be called your lovers would be after your tin, and field of Antiquam he fell, was buried and exposure, and which demands a vigorous forget you when the \$10,000 had melted his wife afterwards had his boyy disin. vitality; and it is the crowning triumph away." the soldiers' lot in the Cemetery. A year do this without extermination. I have a "Now come here, my little miser, and after she married again, and in due time creed to deliver some day on this subject set upon my kpee. "said Charley, "and a child was born, the fruit of the second to a misguided and house poisoned public.

marringe When the call for 500,000 MANY surious bets have been made on elections, but perhaps the most successful one was that made by a Mr. R. Gridler. of Austin, Nevada. At an election recently held in Austin, he het withs Dr. Herrick, the wager consisted of a sack of flour, which the unsuccessful better was to curthe parties are in a queer fix ; but all ry on his shoulders through the streets of the town to the tune of John Brown.---Mr. Gridley lost-was on hand next worming after the election, and preceeded by a brass band and followed by a crowd is stranger than fiction." The query is marched through the streets carrying the sack weighing 50 pounds, on his shoul-ders, amidst the shoets of the populace. It was afterwards agreed to donate the on some subject, exclaimed, "It's true, for flour to the Squitary Commission. It was ma says so" This childish faith is very put up at anotion, sold for \$350. It was over and over again until the sum of Sh-"Heiress !" said ancient Miss Pinchem, took out the lady's epistle, read it and person who was always right. One little [000 in goid was resized. Grattag tor fellow raisad his hand and replied, "I do, in less than a month, had realized over \$63,000 in gold. On Decomber 13 h he left San Fransisco for New York cit? doing nothing at all, in doing nothing to where it is said fabulous sums are biled,

it,s my Mother !"

was that the young man was forbidden