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Might we but hear The hovering angels' high imagined chorus, Or catch, betimes, with wakeful eyes and clear, One radiant vista of the relm before us-Vith one rapt moment given to see and hear, Ah, who would fear?

Were we quite sure : 1 To find the peerless friends who left us lonely, Or there, by somes celestial stream as pure, To gaze in eyes that here were love-lit only -This weary mortal coil, were we quite sure, Who could endure?

Miscellaneous Reading.

THE POWER OF MUSIC.

BY T. S ARTHUR. "Dear father,' said Mary Fdwards lon't go out this evening,' and the

young girl, who had scarcely numbered arm of her parent. tiently, muttering, as he did so-

'Can't I go where I please?' 'Oh, yes, father,' urged Mary, drawng up to him again, notwithstanding house. her repulse. 'But there is going to be a storm, and I wouldn't go out.

your pretence. But I'll be home soonlong before the rain, if it comes at all.! from his daughter, and left the house, out the power to save him. As soon as she was alone, Mary sat down and commenced weeping. There had been sad changes since she was ten of Mary were at length dried, her sobs years old. In that time her father had not only wasted his substance, but of lightning glared into the room, folmother had died broken-hearted, leav- thunder. ing her alone in the world with a drun-

ken father. The young girl's trials, under these painful circumstances, were great. Night after night her father would come home intoxicated, and it was so rare a that a tone of affection from his lips voice. would move her instantly to tears. Daily the work of declension went on. Drunkenness led to idleness, and gradually Mr. Edwards and his child sunk lower and still lower in the scale of comfort. The pleasant home where face on his breast as she spoke—'if you Indiana.

| Kentucky — Ohio Ohio Indiana Illinois Illi and in small, poorly furnished rooms they hid themselves from observation. After this change Mr. Edwards moved along his downward way more rapidly;

caring less and drinking more. Mary grew old fast. Under severe trials and afflictions, her mind rapidly quivered and became inarticulate. er grew stronger and stronger, as she realized more fully the dreadful nature and ultimate tendency of the infatuation by which lie was led.

At last, in the anguish of her concern, appearance to which we have alluded, gave Mary an excuse for urging her father not to go out. How her remonstance was received has been seen .-While the poor girl sat weeping, the REMARKS OF GEN. CAMERON of very little value. distant rolling of thunder indicated the In the U. S. Senate, March 7, on the ocapproach of the storm to which she had referred. But she cared little for it now. Her father had gone out. She had only spoken of it with the hope that he might have been induced to remain with her. Now that he was away, the agitation petition, I wish to call the attention of within was too great to have any con-

cern for the turbulent weather without. who had not taken any liquor for three ment; trusting that the exhibit will sharpened for the accustomed stimulus, reflect on the vast interests now held walked quietly in the direction of a in the anthracite and other coal-produhis evenings. On entering he found without hope that an intelligent study that there was a little commotion in the of this subject will show the import bar-room. A certain individual not ance of such legislation as shall continoverfriendly to landlords, had intro- ue the development of the coal fields of duced himself; and, his character being the whole country, and so prevent the known, the inmates were disposed to

have a little sport with him. 'Come, now, fellow,' said one, just as Edwards came in. Mount this table and make a first-rate temperance speech.

Do, and I'll treat you to the stiffest glass of whisky toddy the landlord can mix,' added another. 'Or perhaps you'd like a mint julep or gin cocktail better. Anything you please. Make a stand the treat.'

'What d'ye say, landlord? Shall he was eager for the sport. lord, 'and you'll please me.'

'Very well. Now for the speech, old On the earth's surface, the unending la-'I am not in the humor to make a

vou a song.

'No,' said the other firmly, 'I must sing the song first, if I sing at all.

'Perhaps they would,' was replied. I'll take a glass of cold water, if such a thing is known in this place.'

The glass of water was presented and then the man, who was some- personal observation of the subject. what advanced in years, prepared to give them the promised song. All stood listening attentively, Edwards among the rest. The voice of the old try. The population of the county of and while his voice filled the room every other sound was hushed:

"Where are the friends that to me were so dear, Long, long ago-long, long ago? Where are the hopes that my heart used to cheer, Long, long ago-long ago? Friends that I loved in the grave are laid law, Hopes that I cherished are fled from me now, I am degraded, for rum was my foe.

Long, long ago-long ago!

Badly my wife bowed her beautiful head-

Long, long ago-long, long ago. Oh, how I wept when I found she was dead, Long, long ago long ago.

She was an angel his love and my guide—
Vainly to dayo me from ruin she tried;

Poor broken lieuted i was well that the died

Long, long ago-long ago. Let me look back on the days of my youth-Long-long ago-long, long ago. I was no strangen to virtue and truth, Long, long ago-long ago. Oh, for the hopes that were pure as the day!

Oh, for the joys that were purer than they!

Oh, for the hours that I've squandered away. Long, long ago long ago. The silence that pervaded the room when the old man's voice died, or it might rather be said, sobbed away, was the silence of death. His own heart was touched, for he wiped his eyes. from which the tears had started. Pausing scarcely a moment, he moved slowly from the room, and left his audience to their own reflections. There was not one of them who was not more or less affected, but the deepest impression had been made on the heart of Edwards. The song seemed as if it had been made for him. The second verse,

centre of his feelings :-- "Sadly my wife beyond her beputiful head-" old man's voice faltered on the linefourteen years, laid lier hand upon the "Poor broken-hearted," twas well that she died!"

And saying this, Mr. Edwards turned | ing along the road to destruction with-Grief wastes itself by its own violence.

were hushed, and she was about rising abused his family; and sadder still, her lowed instantly by a deafening jar of than anything else to render us inde-'Oh, if father were home,' she murmured, clasping her hands together.

Even while she stood in this attitude. the door opened quietly and Mr. Edwards entered. 'I thought you would be afraid, Mary, thing to get a kind word from him, and so I came home, he said in a kind

Mary looked at him in surprise. This was soon; changed to joy as she perceived that he was sober.

Tenderly did the father draw his arm round his weeping child, and kissed her pure forehead. 'Mary, said he, calmly as he could Arkansas 12,000 means of utterly destroying the might-speak, 'for your mother's sake'—but he Indian Territory. 10,000 iest armies, except our own, which ever ed. who shall be in no wise of kin, of either distinct in an owner of kin, of either distinct in a result in a re

with his child in his arms, repeat the vows he had already taken. And he kept his vows. Wonderful is the power of music! It she ventured upon remonstrance. This is the language of the soul, and speaks square miles of coal within our borders, brought only angry repulse, adding to it in a voice of irresistible persua- or more than thirty-one times as much

heart did the father, as he stood thus

and should ever be used in good causes. ANTHRACITE COAL INTERESTS.

ests of Pennsylvania. Senators to the interesting region from and studied the subject. which it comes, and to submit some On leaving his home, Mr. Edwards, facts concerning its wonderful develop-

nish a market for this important arti- your attention to the fact that, to carry cle, and mainly depend on its produc- our Schuylkill anthracite coals to mar-All that I shall recount has taken place within my own memory and under my own observation. When I was a young man, the land from which such vast wealth has been extracted was a wilderness. It could be bought for fifteen or twenty cents an acre, and no speech and call for the liquor. 1'll one would have it at any price. To pay the taxes on it was deemed folly and extravagance. Then population was make the speech?' said another, who sparse and comfort unknown. Now, this whole region teems with a busy 'Please yourselves,' replied the land- throng, and it has become the abode of opulence, intelligence and refinement.

fellow! Here, mount this table.' And bor of well-paid men goes on-and far two or three of the most forward took down in the mines, the busy scenes of the upper world are repeated. The anthracite coal region of Pennspeech,' said the temperance man, 'but sylvania—which comprises all of any if it will please you as well, I will sing importance in the country—is confined within an area of 470 square miles, or anthracite region, this marked differ- prospers when labor is prosperous. The bad plead guilty, or been convicted in the Court 'Give a song then. Anything to ac- 300,000 acres. I state this now, that it commodate. But come, let us liquor may be remembered when I come to may be remembered when I come to speak of the enormous production that has been attained and the vast capital the interior, it suffers greater wastage guishes, all perish together in a comthat is now invested in this coal ter- in mining and carriage than hard coal, 'Don't you think your pipes will be ritory. I present the increase in mined and it is open to the competition of a clearer for a little drink of some kind coal and population in Schuylkill coun- foreign product having all the advan- asking no light thing. There is no selty, Pennsylvania, giving the figures tage of cheap ocean carriage, while our fishness in their prayer; they know with critical accuracy; while, as to the soft coal must rely on artificial modes they cannot be injured by competition. 'So provided you have no objection, tributable to the mining interest in the population directly subsisting and at remaining parts of the hard coal region, I estimate from reliable data and an in- market. timate knowledge of the locality and a

of anthracite coal mining in our coun-

follows; the population being estimated at a low figure, and I think, upon a basis which will hear the closest in that my own Section 1.

174,734

The amount of anthracite coal yet in surface, far down in the mines, (in some the earth is as follows; the area and the instances as much as 1500 feet below the known: S. M. Depth Coal. Tons. Central coal fields, 126 15 25 Southern c'i fields, 146 North'n c'i fields, 198

9,179,872,000 470 26,343,657,000 Deduct one-half waste in mining, 13,171,828,500 Which leaves of marketable coal, 13,171,828,500 tons, or a deposit equal to an annual supply of 20,000,000 tons for 600 years, and of vastly greater value than all the mineral deposits of many nations of the earth, and by no means contemptible

nations either.

But vast as this undeveloped wealth s, and astonishing as its development has been, it is but a trifle when compared to the bituminous coal deposits of our country, or indeed of Pennsylva- has governed me in this design. And, particularly, went thrilling to the very miles, of which Pittsburg, in the wes-How suddenly arose before him the tern extremity of my State, is the cenin Pennsylvania, as eminently illustrasorrow-stricken form of the wife of his ter, there is enough bituminous coal in youth at those words; and when the the earth to pay off the national debts of all the governments of the world as shown in creat ng and maintaining many times over. And it has been esthe anguish of his spirit was so great, | timated, from geological surveys, that | But Mr. Edwards shook her off impa- that he only kept himself from sobbing this coal would pay our national debt aloud by a strong effort at self control, fifty-four times, if its stupendous value and Philadel phia lost her supremacy as 'Storm! Nonsense! That's only derly did she love her parent, but this some extent dwarfed, by other wonder-

value of this wealth, or its relations to other industries. It is to-day the foundation of our wealth; and a glance at So it was in this instance. The tears the distribution of bituminous coal over the country, indicates clearly to my mind, that the development of this sinfallen into habits of intemperance, and from her chair, when a blinding flash gle interest, is the basis for a prosperity, under wise laws, which would do more pendent of every external influence, however it might be exerted. The following table will show the

> area of the bituminous and cannel coal deposits of the country, as far as is accurately known: 225

Georgia Obio..... Yebraska.....

Showing a total of square miles of 194,216
And to this must be added of tertiary
coals around the Rocky Mountains.... 200,000 Making a grand total of bitterness to the cup of sorrow. The sion. It is a good gift from heaven, as there is in Pennsylvania, together with 300 square miles of anthracite in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and

> These statistics are taken from Darcasion of presenting a Memorial set- row's "Coal and Oil," and may be ting forth the importance of the An- deemed as reliable as any work on the thracite and Bituminous Coal Inter- subject, attainable to the student of such affairs. Those relating to the an-Mr. President: In presenting this thracite coal, are supplied by Mr. Bannan, who for fifty years has observed In Pennsylvania, notwithstanding

her rugged surface and her numerous mountain chains-in spite of the fact or four hours, and whose appetite was prove useful, by inducing this body to that a mile of railroad in our State costs many times as much as in some others, question. I insist that the policy of we now have more miles of railroad protection is the true policy to apply drinking house where he usually spent | cing territory of the country. I am not | than any other State in the Union, while our capital invested in these far surpasses that of any other, amounting in the aggregate to \$300,000,000. As an indication of the value of coal in developing nearly every description | ket-for the workshops, springing up

> Railroads...... \$50,000,000
> Canals
> 22,000,000
>
>
> Mining operations and lands
> 18,000,000
> While in the residue we have in Railroads..... \$56,000,000

ket, we have invested in

A grand total of was 14,117,628 tons, and was chiefly produced from the State of Pennsylvania. And while the capital invested in mience exists between these great inter- capital of every nation is its labor .of transportation; built at enormous ex- but they see clearly that the department

The year 1820 marked the beginning especial product. But, with a clear ap- to doul. They are not confined in their especial product. But, with a clear appreciation of the intimate relation between all branches of productive industry: they point out the way to make try in our country, they ask Congress every country as prosperous as the factory in our country, they ask Congress every country in which they live; and when collected shall pay the same into the very live; in which they live; and when collected shall pay the same into the congress every country in which they live; and when collected shall pay the same into the congress every country in which they live; and when collected shall pay the same into the congress. man was low and tremulous, yet every word was uttered distinctly and with pathos which showed that the meaning was felt. The following well-written temperance song was the one he sang, and which showed that the sang, and which with showed that the sange will be sanged to sanged the sanged that show and tremulous, yet every country as prosperous as the fatry in our country, they, ask Congress covery country as prosperous as the fatry in our country, they, ask Congress covery country as prosperous as the faand when collected shall sand execution the sange interest, and which which they live; and the sange interest, and which they live; and the sange interest, and which they live; and the sange interest shall pay the same interest, and when collected shall and when collected shall sand execution the sange in the san The population and production for dustry shall be made in the interest of useful to their future development and longest time mentioned, procure the necessary the same period, in the entire 470 square British capital, in these halls, under happiness the 400,000 square miles of uncestable to such a square miles of uncestable to square miles of unce miles of anthracite coal lands, were as the label of "Free Trade" or a "Tariff coal which underlies nearly every State time as will give the defendant a reasonable and

a basis which will bear the closest investigation successfully:

| A basis which will bear the closest in| That my own State has more miles of railroad than any other, and that the line close with this imperfect refer| I now close with this imperfect refer| I now close with this imperfect refer-

cost per mile is greater than in other States; and I have justly attributed 864,384 fore I leave this branch of the subject, let me add another fact which will \$50,000 15,723,030 doubtless be interesting. Beneath the

thickness of the veins being accurately level of the river,) we have in the small authracite regions more than 400 miles of railroad, not included in the aggre-5,854,961,000 gate of railways in the State. I may be more successful in placing this fact before Senators, by assuring them that these subterraneau railroads would, if formed into one continuous line, reach from Boston to Washington; or they would form a double track road from here to New York and back again.

While the subject on which I now address you is of national importance I have confined my illustrations entire ly within my native State. The personal knowledge and familiarity I post sees in relation to the subject as it has developed about my home, and also the higher degree of skill that has been attained with us than in other sections, the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg,

dive of the benefits flowing from coal. home manufactures and home industry. When the commercial interests of the country were transferred to New York, aloud by a strong effort at self control. Ere the spell was broken, or a word uttered by any one, he arose and left the house.

For minutes after her father's departure, Mary sat weeping bitterly. Tenderly did she love her parent, but this love was only a source of the keenest anguish, for she saw him swiftly passing along the road to destruction withthe emporium of the nation, her people a better fed, better clothed, and better by the Court of Quarter Sessions in like cases; paid population than any other city in and the defendant shall be committed to the jail this country: And she has the best of the county until the sentence be compiled housed population of any city on the

> particular, and in the extent of her products second to Philadelphia alone,) and the defendant shall then enter into recogniis Pittsburg, in the western part of the zance, with good and sufficient surety or surelies, State I in part, represent. Here is the conditioned for his appearance before the said State I, in part, represent. Here is the great workshop of our fron manufactures. And here, too, as in our eastern city, the same natural wealth—coal—forms the basis and foundation of her prosperity. Here is to be seen thrift, ndustry, intelligence, noble charities, admirable schools; magnificent church-her determination to be tried before said Justice, es, and freedom as near perfect as can the Justice shall proceed with the defendant the admirable schools, magnificent churchbe found anywhere. While less than half a dozen British corsairs were sweehalf a dozen British corsairs were swee3,700 ping our commerce from every sea, this
> 170 city sent one continual stream of can4,300 non, shot, and shell—yes, and heroic
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> shall bace jurisdiction, according to the provinon, shot, and shell—yes, and heroic sions of the first section of this act, in the manmen—to save the nation's life from the per pointed out in the foregoing section, the said greatest danger which ever has or ever Justice is hereby required to issue a venife, directed to the Constable of the proper borough or mercial marine sunk under its few and commanding him to summon six good and lawnot very formidable assailants, this busy hive of inbor and industry sent you the waged war. Our blockade was main-

394,216 also prevented the destruction of our Provided, That is either party shall neglect or blockade. And that crowning victory refuse to aid in striking the jury as al was won, because in some parts of our the Justice shall strike the same in behalf of country productive industry enabled us to place great armies in the field, and to to make service of said venire, and to return the supply them with the materiel of war. 100 square miles in Oregon. These how- To-day, the inadequate protection given ever are not important deposits, and are to it, prevents universal bankruptcy and national shame. Adequate protection will secure to us everything which this government needs.

As a means of national welfare, assault, defence and maintenance, I contrast the two, and, seemingly, antago. nistic interests, of commerce and proof Common Plens; and the said Constable shall be allowed for his attendance on said court, one duction; and I shall not shrink from a candid examination of their relative importance to our country, in either And I will go further: I am content,

by this comparison, to test this whole for securing the development of every source of wealth, commerce included. By this wise policy, the farmer puts in his pockets as profits the freight he must now pay to bring his crops to mardestruction of the industries which fur- of internal improvement, let me call all over the country, under this policy of protection, bring the market to his barn door. The transporter, losing this source of income, fluds it more than made good by the abundant freightage pouring from thousands of distant workhops in every part of the country, seeking the scaboard and a foreign market And here, too, when our artisans attain a higher skill, our machinery reaches perfection, and our ability to produce is fostered, you will find the reliable foun-.. \$203,000,000 dation for a commerce which, like that The amount invested in like improve- of Great Bitain, since she developed of reversed, on any cortional or writ of error red out on boh of or the defendant, on account of any desect in the strength of the offence ments for sending our bituminous coal her coal, will be aggressive and endaforward, I have no means of accurately ring. The working man will find his determining; but it is very large. For subsistence cheapened, by transferring the greater area, and the greater dis. his dwelling to the teeming farm lands tion in said case to be amended by the district attorney, and swern to by the prosecutor; and tance inland at which our soft or bitu- from which he must be fed, be he where minous coal is placed, involves a great- he may. The churches, schools and bethereupon the defendant shall be required or er outlay for transportation. The yield nevolent is stitutions flourish, when the enter his plea to such amended information to of this description during the last year | masses who earn their bread by labor are fully employed, cheaply fed, and well paid. The revenues of the country are certain and generous, then; and ning operations is not so large as in the indeed, business, in all its ramifications,

> mon ruin. These petitioners come before you pense exer a great mountain range, to of labor in which they are engaged unbring it to tide-water and an eastern derlies development and happiness - shall be allowed one dollar per day, to be taxed They see that the high state of pros- as costs. It will be observed that these coal miners do not petition you to protect their region of their coal fields, is traceable at the time and place specified in the venire,

When this is well and profitably inves-

ence to the subject I have alluded to. this supremacy to the coal mining. Beto the minds of Senators; and when
to the minds of Senators; and when these great interests are assailed, that a candid and conscientious inquiry will be made by each about the justice and propriety of crippling our now growing manufactures and producers, for the benefit of a nation which, having attained high perfection in machinery, almost crushing power in capital, and degraded the wages of labor to a point bordering on starvation, now seeks, by free trade, to make of us only a custom. er for her workshops, and a helpless dependent on her for the necessities of

life and the comforts of civilization. The petition, on motion of Gen. Cameron, was referred to the Committee on Finance.

AN ACT Extending the Criminal Jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace in the County of Tioga:

SECT. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and

SECT. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, That the several Justices of the Peace of the county of Tioga be and they are hereby authorized to hear and determine, in the manner hereinafter provided, the several offences and misdemeanors mentioned in the thirtieth, thirty-first, forty-fourth, forty sixth, sixty-ninth, seventy-second, ninety-seventh, one hundred and third, one hundred and twelfth, enchundred and fortieth. one hundred and forty-oighth, and one hundred and fifty-second sections, of the act of the Slet of March, 1860; entitled "an act to consolidate, revise and amend the penal laws of this Commonwealth."

SECT. 2 Whenever any person shall be brought before a Justice on a warrant issued by said Justice. founded on the oath or information of the party aggrieved, or by some one acting for the

with.
SECT. 3. If the defendant shall plead not guilty to the offence charged, and shall at the same time Second to Philadelphia in this last egoify his determination to be tried by a jury of sarticular. and in the extent of her six before the said Justice, the Justice shall make an entry to that effect upon his docket; Justice at a day certain, and not depart without leave until discharged according to law; but if ner pointed out in the following sections of this act; but if the defendant shall not signify his or same as if this act had not been passed. O Srct. 4. Whenever a defendant shall signify township where the said cause is to be tried, Justice shall write in a panel the names of eighteen persons, from which the defendant, his tained alone by the coal shipped from agent, or attorney, shall strike one name, the agent, or attorney, shall strike one name, the agent, or attorney, shall strike one name, the coal shall have stricken six names; and the remaining six shall constitute the jury, to be and appear before such Justice at the time to which said cause shall have been adjourned, also provented the destructions. It

> same, with the names of the persons by him sum-moned, at the time appointed for the trial of the SECT. 6. It shall be the duty of such Constable to be in attendance on said court at the time appointed for said trial, and during the progress of the same; and if by reason of challenge for cause sickness, or other disability, the persons whose names shall be returned by the venirs, or any of them, shall not be impanueled as jurors, the said Constable shall fill the panel from the bystanders, as is done by the Sheriff in the Court

such party.
Sect. 5. It shall be the duty of such Constable

dollar per day, in addition to the fees aircady al-lowed by law, to be taxed in the bill of costs; and at the close of the trial the jury shall be conducted by the Constable to same private and convenient place, where they may deliberate and without interruption consult upon their ver-SECT. 6. The competence and credibility of witnesses and the Constable who shall wait upon the jury, shall be the same as in the trial of the sme offences in the Court of Quarter Sessions, and the jury shall have the same jurisdiction and control over the payment of costs. Provided, It at the county shall in no case be liable or either the proceedor's for the defendant's bill of the states and the lines or the defendant's bill of costs; and the Justice, In case the jury shall by their verdict direct that the prosecutor or defendant shall pay the whole or any part of the costs, shall proceed to pass sentence accordingly, and the party who shall be thus sentenced, shall be committed until the sentence ba com-SECT S The verdict of the jury shall be final and conclusive upon all ques ions of fact in voived theroin, and no writ of certiorari, or error. euch case of fact so tried by the jury; and in er court, upon certiorary or otherwise, the district attorney shall thereafter conduct the proceedings in behalf of the Commonwealth, and his fee shall be the same as upon indictments found by the grand jury, to be taxed and paid as the other

accusation; and thereupon the new trial shall proceed before the Justice as on the former hear-SECT. 9. Whenever the jury shall render verdict of guilty, the Justice shall proceed to pass sentence upon the defendant, according to law, and with the like effect as if the defendant of Quarter Sessions; and any sentence of im-prisonment which may be imposed, stall only Justice to receive the amount of the fine and pay it into the treasury of the proper district; and any neglect to pay the same as aforesaid, shall be considered a misdemeanor in office.
SECT. 10. In all cases which shall be tried by

a jury under the provisions of this act, the Jus-tide of the Peace trying the same shall be out.

tled to a fee of two dollars in addition to the

with which the party is onargol, the Court shall

run the proceedings back to the Justice for a

ew trial, and direct the information or accusa-

having no reasonable excuse to assigm for such