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GEORGE S. JEFFERY. Dealer in Books and Stationery, Magazines, Daily Papers Fancy Articles, &c., Way-nesburg, Pa. ap1, 66-1y LIFE LEAVES.

The following poem is touchingly beautiful. ing away to "memory's wildwood:" The day with its sandals dipped in dew, Has passed through the evening's golden

And a single star in the cloudless blue For the rising moon in silence waits; While the winds that sigh to the languid hours A luliaby breathe o'er the folded flowers.

The lilies nod to the sound of the stream That winds along with a fulling flow, And either awake or half in a dream, I pass through the realms of long ago; While faces peer with many a smile From the bowers of memory's magical isle.

There are joys and sunshine, sorrows and tears That check the path of life's April h urs, An' a longing wish 'or the coming year, That hope ever wreaths with the fairest

There are friendships guileless -love as bright. As pure as the stars in the halls of night.

There are ashen memories, bitter pain, And buried hopes and a broken yow, An aching heart by the restless main, And the sea breeze finning a pallid brow; And a wandering on the shell lined shore List'ning for voices that speak no more.

There are passions strong and ambitions wild, And the fierce desire to stand in the van-Of the tattle of life- and the heart of the child is crushed in the breast of the struggling

But short the regrets and few are the tears, That f.ll at the tomb of the vasquished years.

There's a quiet, and peace, and domestic leve, Andjoys arising from fath and truth, And a love unquestioning, far above The passionate dreamings of ardent youth And kisses of children on lip and cheek : And the parent's bliss which no tongue can jor ty of nine ju ges ?

There are loved ones lost! There are little

And the grasses sway to the sighing breeze; And we mourn for the pr ssure of tender lips, And the light of eyes darkened in death's eclipse.

And thus, as the glow of daylight dies, And the night's first look on the earth is cust, At the pictures that are hung on the hall of

Oh, sorrow and joy, chant a mingled lay When to memory's wild-wood we wonder

LEAF FROM A MODERN DICTIONARY.

Water-A clear fluid once used for

Honesty-An excellent joke. Rural Felicity-Potatoes and turnips. Tongue-Little horse that is continu-

ally running away. Dentist-One who finds work for his own teeth by taking out those of other

My dear-An expression used by man

and wife at the commencement of a

Policeman-A man employed by the orporation to sleep in the open air Bargain-A ludierous transaction, in

Josh Billings on Euclire -Yewker iz a molatto game, and don't compare

two old sledge in majesty enny mere than the game of pin duz to a square church raffle.

I never play Yewker. I never wad learn how out ov prin-

I was born close tew the Connektikut lin, in No England, whar the game of 7 up, or old sledge, was born, and ex ists now in awl its prestine virginity. natiff fierceness,

know mi charakter, where a jack will take an ace, and a 10 spot won't count

I won't play no such kind of game.

While the Woman's Rights Convention was in session at Albany, a horse car was or whol. There entered a ses | Harper's Wiekly vere looking female. An old gent rose to give her a seat. Be you one of those women-righters? he asked. 'I be,' replied the ancient. You believe a woman should have all the rights of a man man, and she had to stand up.

DIED FOOR! as it any person could exceedingly obliged to you. Madam, but die rich and in that act of dying did not | really I am in no immediate want of any lose the grasp upon title, deed and bond, charity' and go away a pauper out of tine. No gold, no jewels, no lands nor tenements And yet men have been buried by charity's hand who did die rich : died worth thousand thoughts of beauty, a thousand pleasant memories, and a thousand good hopes restored.

RIP VAN WINKLE IN THE SUPREME

COURT UNLIKE the antediluvian worthy who Many an eye will be dimmed by a tear as it thought when the deluge began that it reads these lines and the thoughts go wonder- was not going to be much of a shower pear, are of opinion that there has not than the disloyal. That point having been satisfactorily determined, every Walker there has been a little uppleasantness' in the national family, but now

every thing is serene. have made an sirrevocable compact with the Scale of Misses-uppi, that the Scale can not seede, and can not be expelled; peared beneath the soil, what remains is that a m litary despotism is ne constitu- far above what we see at Versailles or tional; and that the Reconstruction bill elsewhere. In some places they are as and all the proceedings under it may as solid as if built but yesterday. But for last. Now, what other question than the undergrowth and the effect of lightthis have the people of this country been ming, these monuments, which the people considering for two years pase? What say are from four to five thousand years did they decide at the last annumn elect old, might be to-day in complete presertion but that States which maye destroyed their civil government and their relation with the Uni nean establish a govs graphic apparatus, I assure you, and erament and resume that relation only believe me or not, that the most celebra upon such conditions as the loyal citi- ted monuments of ancient or modern zens may determine t. The petition of Europe are as more barracks compared Messrs. Sharkey and Walker is a grave request to the Sapreme Court to reverse with these, while our palaces and basilithe decision of the people at the polls .- cas, the Vatican and Coliseum are little Do these gentlemen suppose that the better than dog keanels in comparison national will upon such a question a-re- I wished to ascend to a temple which apconstruction is to be set aside by a ma-

The argument of the petition is fatal tion. There were eleven stair cases, of years. It demolishes the 'policy' of the be ascended to arrive at the first of the President as effectually as the action of five peristyles. I commenced my ap-In the distant dell, 'neath protecting trees, Congress, and the attempt to evade this ward journey at ball-past six in the Where the streamlet winds and the violet result is as feeble as it is foolish. The pentioners say that, in concurrence morning, at hat past seven I had with the view of the President, convens scarcely entered the lower halls. Fearsemiled v. luntarily, and not by compuisteps in the heat of the day, I was commore familiar to the country than the pedel to shorten my visit. The walls Sharkey Provisional Governor the President recites that there is no civil government in the State of Mississippi; that the United States are bound to see are a republicin governs mone to the State, and that it shall be the winding stair-case of an immensthe daty of Mr Sharkey to prescribe tower, situated on an eminence. Arrivrules for 'convening a convention' which shall submit a constitution to Congress But if the United States had made an irreversible compact with Mississippi. did it authorize the President to appoint a Governor for the State, and to design nate who should be voters? It it did not, the argument of the petition is fatal

to the President's action. This Mississippi petition is merely the old tallacy which has been thoroughly exposed and exploded It is the expiring gasp of the sophism which has been destroyed by the war, that the Cons itution is a compact or treaty, and not a national bond. It is the final struggle of the rebellion, which hopes to save by its surface, marble already hewn in suffilegal quibbles and technicalities what it could not maintain by arms. It is the despecate effort to undo in a court the which each party thinks he has cheated decision of a war. It is a futile plea the universe. I have seen the leg of a against the right of the people of the statue, the great toe of which was elev-United States to guarantee the peace of the Union. The wiser people in the Southern States see this as plainly as we. They remember that the Sapreme Court has already tried to withstand the current of events, and has failed. remember that Alexander H. Stephens retired from Congress because the Dred Scott decision had secured the victory of the South ' And they have seen Mr Stephens, the Dred Scott decision, and the So: th' mingled in a common ruin. and all in marble. Who has done these Indeed, the soldiers at the South seem I play old sledge tew this day in its to be the only statesmen. They know that the loyal people who won in the war would no more allow the Supreme Court to reverse their victory than they have allowed the President. The Southern soldiers are deserting fictions for facts. Likewise men, they leave to such out ov respeckt to old Connektikut, mi gentleman as Messrs. Sharkey and Walker the task of winning the Court to say that Congress has done wrong, while they themselves earnestly try to win the colored vote and to control the future -

An Englishman, just across, got into an emribus in New York, and was surprised at not seeing a conductor to take do you? he inquired: 'Yes I do.' was his fare. He was more surprised, howthe emphatic answer. 'Then,' said the ever, when a lady handed him ten cents looked at the money, and then at the lady, and handing it back, said, I am

A kiss on the forehead denotes respect and admiration; on the cheek, friend. ship; on the eyelids, tender sentiment on the lips, love. The young men of for young ladies.

WONDERFUL RUINS IN SIAM. Gen. Perrin, a Frenchman, mandarin

of the third class, commanding the land forces of the King in Siam, writes to a with understanding: after all, Messrs. Sharkey and Walker. French paper as follows: 'For six days' counsel for the State of Mississippi, now journey of an elephant, I have traversed that the deluge is over, and the new the runs of Ancor-Niat, only penetra. And have squared up the old year or more; heavens and the new earth begin to apbeen much of a shower. They insist, had been before, What I have seen of with the bewildered solemnity of Rip monuments, temples, palaces, columns, Van Wickle, that the war had but one starcases and piles of marble, cannot be significance and result-namely, that the told. They would not believe me. The loyal citizens were physically stronger people of the country say that the ruins are spread over a circle from ten to thing returns to its previous condition, twelve leagues is diameter. What was In a word, say Messrs. Sharkey and the city that existed there, and of what empire was it the capital ! I have seen temples in a good state of preservation. The petition of these gentlemen to the (except the vegetation that had spring offer sixty-two thousand four hundred Supreme Court sets forth, ir great am- up in them) which measured not less dollars for one nights becture in each plunde of phrase, that some a State than a league round. There are forests layers a State,' that the United States of marble columns everything is of mar ble. Although some may have disap-

> vation. I regret that I had no photos peared to be in good state of preservateur to go into cestacies over small things The next morning I chimbed

> > the ruins. There are, in localities where

With a field glass I examined the details. Their architectural richness is unrivalled and they extend into the territory of Combodia, a distance of ten or twelve leagues. Picture to yourself how Paris would appear in ruins, A few rough stones, scattere i over a diameter of two or three leagues at the utmost -Here there are on the ground, and below cient quantities to build, even as the giants have built here, all the cities of en times the length of my hunting rifle It is in marble like the re-t, in fact, there is no other stone near except the pieces of colored marble used for borders, and for the eyes of the statues There are pedestals of steps, reft of their statues which are more lofty and larger than Saint Germain l'Auxerrois, Think of octaganal pyramids ent off at the middle, things? If it was some illustrious dy nasty, they can have but little satisfac tion with the oblivion that has enveloped their magnificent monuments. The peopeople of the country have no real conception of the builders, although their literature extends back into the centuries much farther than ours,

. . . . . . People generally do not know that some ladies wear false lips, made of pink india rubber, which are attached to the tips in a manner which defies detection. and which give a pretty pouting appearance to the mouth. There is a way to test lips which may appear doubtful, but many talies might object to the operaman stand up and enjoy them like a with which to pay for her. Mr. Ball tim, unless it was performed by very near relatives. Well, what next ?

> WE often run upon recipes for makout the pretriest gul you can see, stir her gently into the corner, and ask her our acquaintance haven't much 'respect' to give you a kiss , you soon have a nice cream.

There is beauty, pathos, and truth combined in the following hymn, which all our delinquent subscribers should learn to sing

Oh how happy are they Who the Printer do pay, Tongue can never express The great joy of the Press, When delinquents have squared the old score. Printers all the day long, Labor hard for a song. Oh, that all their hard tate could but see; They have worked all the day, And, of course, want their pay To buy sugar, bread, butter and tea."

REMINISCENCE OF JOHN B. GOUGH The fact has already been announced that John B Gough, the famous temperance orator, is said to have received an week in the city of London In referring to this fact, the Titusville Herald gives some interesting reminiscences of Gough as fellows:

A gentleman of this city gives us some remuiscences of this famous man, All the upper surface of the brain has ekal rites, inezmuch ez it not only blasts who it is well known, has seen a great deal of vicis-itude, eaten the bread of poverty, and passed through all the miserable phases of a drunkard's career, un til by reformation he has risen to the highest pinnacle of cotemporary fame, inflammation commenced. An iron bar, eclipsing the splendor of the stage and Senate by the magic creation of his genins. Our informant, now in middle life, well recalls the time when 'John' was a mouth; e nsorting with fire laddies, the victim of jully benders' and desperate alo, g with a doleful face, as if he had lost the last friend 'he had in the world. They fell into conversation, and John to every political measure of the last two I know not how many steps, which must then told his pathetic story of the bad lodged, 'Messieurs Philosophers.' - Harbook which had dogged his beels from per's Weekly. childhood Mr B., as we will call our informant was moved by the piteous tale, and bestiered himself to make triends and business for John, taking him magazines to bind &c There was tions were held, and that the people as- ing that I might have to descend the a debating clab in the town called the 'Cicero,' of which B, was a member, with other choice spirits, some of which have since become distinguished it difaction of the President and the grounds are in every part sculptured and ornas ferent walks of life. B. invited John upon which it was justified. In the or mented. The first effect which the sight one night to drop in; he thought at first ations, but was finally prevailed open to do so. After the several members has spoken their pieces, B. called on John, and with much reluctance he recited the 'Sailor Bey's Dream,' and with such the lady's two feet pirched for that, and dramatic effect as overshadowed all com- she instantly assumed a horizontal posipetition, and electrified the house. B ed at the summit I enjoyed the sight of hen persuaded John to repeat the story he had told him on the church steps, and I have not yet penetrated, palaces of a he complied, much to the delight of his height and grandeur truly colossal,auditors. Soon after this, a brilliant party was given in town and our tellowcitizen secured an invitation for John who was taken aback at such social reognition. B, and his friends eked out John's scanty wardrobe, to make him presentable, and by a concerted arrangement with the host. Col. J .- the embryo orator was asked for a song and recitation, which were the life of the evening's entertainment. The Col next

day, learning he caream tance of John. gave him a sub-tuntial proof of his appreciation The next incident recol ected by B., was John's first temperance lecture, which opened by prayer by Rev Dr . D. The same night, John got on a spree and brought up at Agile Co. No. 6's Engine House, where he burlesqued his own previous effort as well as the orayer of the reverend gentleman, who ad invoked a blessing But the ice was broken, John discovered his 'gift,' but it was some time after, that he found his 'mission.' It was some years before he became resolutely steady, and a temper ance lecturer by profession. His name s now a household word, on both sides of the Atlentic, and his triumphs as an cater have never been surpassed, in his seamar style and line, Twelve hundred deliars in gold for a single speech! This beats the earnings of the leaders of Roman fame. Do Ir Wirn Tuy Might.-Fortune,

success, fame, position, are never gained but by piously, determinedly, bravely sticking, growing, living to a thing until it is fairly accomplished. In short, you must carry a thing through, if you want to be anybody or anything No matter if it does cost you the pleasure, the society, the thousand early gratifications of life. No matter for these. Stick to the thing and carry it through. Believe you were made for the matter, and that no one else can do it. Put forth your whole energies. Stir, wake, electrify ourself and go forth to the task. On ly once learn to carry a thing through in ing various articles which possesses real all its completeness and proportions, and ment, but seldom one better than the you will become a hero. You will think not less than fourteen. tollowing for making ice-cream : 'Pick better of yourself: others will think better of you. Ot course they will. The world, in its very heart, admires the stern, determined doer. Drive right along, then, in whatever you undertake. You'll be successful; never tear.

LOCATION OF THE SOUL. From immemorial time in all countries the seat of intellect is universally admitted to be in the brain. Very patient and very learned amatomists have explored that organ to find the exact location of the soul, but without any degree of success. Still, all unite in the admitted fact that it is somewhere in the brain. By a blow or concussion the mental powers are deranged or suspend ed; and when the deligate mechanism of the celebrated mass is diseased a erras must go on, and on, and wich can't tions of the mind imme fritely follow .--Therefore all are agreed apportfeat, one

point-that the characteristic in acites a tions of the intellect are performed in the intere. The confi cace uv the Ken-

Lis, water may so distend the brain from within toward the circumference as to been repeatedly torn away, even to sevone inch in diameter, and four feet in umn of the bran before the end of the

poor and friendless book-binder in Next, rational man at Cavendish. Vermont, a Johnson is everturned of they don't play outyport, Massachusetts, in the employ few years ago, carrying away both bone of Mr. Tilton, living from hand to above and below, besides forcing a colstraits. He recollects one summer night | bor, mutilating the interior delicate of sitting on the steps of St. Paul's structure within, and rending arterial Church, when John came sauntering twigs by the doz us-and yet he recovered, with all the usual mental and moral powers intact Where is the soul A HOG IN HOOPS. A Vermonter tells the story that a laly esiding in the easiern part of the State

alarm and made for the door, and discovering the largest space to be between tion and movement for the door But to prevent a premature elopement she caught hold of a post and her books caught the hog. His swineship found bimself at once incarcerated in hoops contest not unequal but as persistent as it was Indictors. The noise brought the lady's good mother to the scene but what could she do? although the squealof the lady that she 'should be killed' was hard for a fond mother to bear without lending assistance. A compromise the Gre ks. who exposed a wooden was unavoidable, and to effect this the horse, in the bowels uv which was conhoops were unfastened and away went ceeled armed men, which the verdant his pigship, arrayed in his new attire, lacking only one thing to make him re-

-Hiester Clymer, J. Glancy Jones, W. B. Reed and other politically dead men of Pennsylvania, have written a fraternal and doleful letter to James Buchanan (the deadest of dead men.) him eit wherefire shel i bust the Gov. asking his ecuasel as to the chances of ernment under which I hev a place !the constitution being saved by the and he yells to us, 'Accept the terms' Democracy. The Franklin Repository We capehered the camp uv the enemy, says 'Old Buck,' clasps his hands in but are demoralized by the plunder we the bar, popular preachers and the stars prayer, as usual, and, appealing to found. It's the old trick over aginof the stage, and eclipses all Greek and Providence, he thinks there is a chance ander the utterly worthless constitution of Buchanan. When such ghosts of the whisky behind, knowin that the Injun's dear departed get up out of the ground instincts like them uv a Kentucky Dimto repeat their old mammeries of Mumbo Jumbo there must be trouble in the graveyard.

speciably dressed, viz: a waterfall,

because they talk so fast, a stammer has Thad Stevens hez many, and Butler is a got no chance to get in. People stutter because they hesitate. But who ever knew a woman to hesitate about any-

-In Louisiana minority forms no impediment to a legal marriage, the laws of that State requiring that the bride be and grammer az may be discovered into not less than twelve, and the bridegroom it. Here it is:

-Chicago has lumber enough to lay plank road, thirty feet wide, across the continent, and have one hundred and seventy million feet to spare.

MR NASBY TAKES A RETROSPECTIVE VIEW-HE CONSIDERS THE SITUA-TION, AND IS NOT SATISFIED WITH

POST OFFIS, CONFEDERT X ROADS.) (Wich is in the Statuv Kentucky.) March 25, 1867.

Backerd, turn backerd, oh time in your fite, is the fast line uv a song wich I heard not long since. Wood that time cood perform that back ackshen feat, and get us all back wher we woz six years ago. But time can't. Time is a perpetonal moshen, which never retrace her steps.

The situa-hen sin't perticularly agree-

side jest new. It hezn't a joocy look,

nor does it promise an improvement in

tucky is slinken to the extert that its Now for an anomaly. In hy trocephase equilibrium and totters to its center .-When it falls, I shel be found under the roofus. The passage uv the Military Law may be sed to be the last feather really make it appear almost like a sim- wich reely ought to break the Kentucky ple sac, and yet the operations of the camel's back. It's the deepest and finmind remain apparently almost normal. Ishinest stab at constooshnell berty and forever the hones uv re-establishin slavering the olfactory and optic nerves, priveleges enjoyed by white men. We, ery, but gives the igger all the rites and exposing their lacerated extremities with- who are chiefly interested, are not to be out impairing the intellect for hours, till consuled in the matter. Fedral hirelins, whose very presence is pizen to the people uv these States, are to be quartered onto us to see that justis - wat length, was blown by powder entirely noller mockery !- is done to em-the through the centre of the brain of a Government established by Andrew 2nd fiddle to the satra; s, and accept the Censtoeshuel Amendment, which perhibits them who waz our champ.ons in the late effort to destroy the government wich we hatid from takin hold uv it agin and runnin it Wuz ther ever sich severity! Wuz ther ever sich a lack uv magnanimity? And all this time wher is Johnson? He vetoed these bills, but wherefore? He know'd that the Rump Congress hed a majority uv two tnirds, and cood pass em over his veto; why then, when they set his authority at defiance, didn't he rise in his might and di perse em. Where too, wuz the dimoerisy uv he North? When are they in this crisis when our dearest riteshaving just returned from an evening a their greates care-is bein shiprecked on entertainment, hearing a noise on the the iron-bound rocks uv despotism !back stoop-a long and very narrow one. Where are they is ay ? Why don't they -she stepped out to ascernin the rails exthey thouse ed and demand that cause. At the farther end she discovers, Johnson shell had them levelers from sized hog. She at once assume t a bel sich terms ez we shel consider ekitable, ing 'Whee! Whee!' The hog took the country Alas ! they hevn't time. I see them who breathed so much vengence and sawtrins afore Johnson bed offices to dispose uv, a neglectin us and arunt in about gittin signatoors to a appheashen for a Posteffis, and hollerin to us . z he ke ches his breath, 'Accept the condish as-git back into the Younion that we may elect the President in 1868 who'll give us all the patronage!' their .o se-payers all shreek, 'Accept and git bakinto the Yeorion that we may Then came the struggle-a woman's el et the next Pre i ent who'll give us determination against a hog's will-a all the parorage,' and that she's the worst uv it. Them which we bough up with apply tments diskive ed on a sudden that a Abolition cenit bed to confirm en, and t s coor that they hev gone back nons Cester is a stinio examing of the pig and the positive assertion pie, Wilcox is another and I mite menshan hundreds uv othe s who hev slid back in the same manner.

Troys pulled inside their gates Andreo Johnson wuz the wooden herse which was sent into our camp by the Aththe nists, and the offices wuz the armed men in his bowels They hav bin our roin. So lorg ez they woz in the dim distance. the Democracy wuz hungry and capable av almos anything-so s on cz they got em they become ez quiet ez lambs. The Postma-t r who holds commishin sez to Kin I gi another under the new one?" these offices-wich the white men yoost to piay onto the injuns, to wit: avacuatin a poaisho and leavin a barrel uv ocrat's, wood lead him to git blind drunk and make him a easy prey to the skelpin knife The offises wuz the whisky wich intoxicated our braves, and our skelps, so to speak, hangs at the belts The reason women seldom stammer is uv our enemies Summer hez many, gatherin uv em with a rapidity wonderful to behold.

Troy wuz taken by the strategy uv

But wat marks the demoralizashen uy the Dimocrisy the most, is, the follerin extract wich I cut from the Noo York World, wunst our trusted orgin I hev not the heart to re-write it. I paste the slip onto the paper, hence I am not responsible for such errors uv orthografy

'As regards the popular notion of the oodr of the negro, it may be positively stated that he, in this respect is like the white-a clean negro being free from it, and a foul one cursed by it.

'Ef this be troo-if the nigger don't stink, then Noah got tite and Ham wur