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THE BRIDE'S FAREWELL.

The hourihas come, the parting hour, That bears me from my home, On bended knees I've sought for power To stem this grief alone. And must this tie that fondly binds Be severed now forever: And moulder 'neath oblivion's shrine?

O, God! forbid it ever.

But distance now must hold each heart In love's unyielding chain, And husbed with hope the tears which start And soothe the parting pain, I go to share the fate-of one On whom I look with pride, And God will deign to smile upon A fond and trusting Bride.

When fur from dear and cherished ones, I'll sit me oft alone; Memory o'er the past will run And waft me back to home. I'll think me then of hours gone by Of childhood's sunny scenes; How swift those golden years have fled Like Summer's sunlit beams.

My girlhood days - they, too, are gone; Each idle vision fled :. Still memory's richly laden store Sweet recollections shed A holy sunshine o'er the past : And hopeful dreams unfold The happy influence that it cast

But lo! she parting hour is here. I cannot linger now, I'll strive to hide each rising fear, And soothe my throbbing brow. But-parting-throws a saddening spell, And calls the glistening tear; As silently I lisp farewell To-those I hold so dear.

Around my wakening soul.

But hush my heart; cast out each thought That whispers of regret, Though fate has called on us to part, Fond hearts will not forget. They will bear me in their evening prayer To mercy's glittering throne; And guarded safe by angel's care, I'll dream me oft of home.

. What does it matter?

Or if my parents were rich or poor'; Whether they shrank at the cold world's scorn Or walked in the pride of wealth secure; But whether I live on honest man, And hold my integrity firm in my clutch, I tell you, my brother, I lain as I can, It matters much.

It matters little how long I stay In a world of sorrow, sin and care; Whether in youth I am called away, Or live til my bones of flesh are bare : But whether I do the best I can To soften the weight of adversity's fouch, On the faded cheek of my fe low-man, It matters much.

It matters little where he my grave, Or on the land, or on the sea, By purling brook, 'neath stormy twave, It matters little or naught to me; But whether the angel of death comes down And marks my brow with his loving touch, As one that shall wear the victor's crown. It matters much.

MISCELLANY.

Love in the Family. Love is the little golden clasp

That bindeth up the trust; Oh! break it not, lest all the leaves Sh Il scatter and be lost.'

ers or sisters? If you have, love them a through. great deal, for you do not know how long you may be together. And even if you should live to be old men and women, do you accompanied by many supporters, and cheernot think it would make you happy to re- ed as the ship left the dock by a great crowd. member that when you were children you He left behind him in San Francisco two The avenues to the various branches are gennaver quarreled? And if you have lost a hundred thousand dollars worth of property. darling little brother, or a gentle, loving sister, there is nothing that makes you feel so sad as that sometimes you were unkind

'Children do you love each other? Are you always kind and true? Do you always do to others

As you'd have them do to you?' We heard of a brother and sister who loved each other very much. He was the oldest; and was taken ill and died. They laid him out on his little bed, and his mothtook his little sister to look at him. I cannot tell what she felt and thought as she stood and looked at his sweet face as white At last she said :

'Mother, may I take hold of his hand?' After a little time she placed it in bere, when the dear child, lifting it up and stroking it gently, said:

The little hand never struck me !" Oh, how pleased she was to think of that ·Little children love one another.' 'Little children love each other, Never give another pain :

Answer not in wrath again.' Down in the world-A miner.

If your brother speaks in anger,

MORE THAN ROMANTIC:

gaireillit . !!!--...

George Alfred Towsend writes the Chicago

companies, and once a month, or once a quarter, Paul Beales, like all bank cashiers in Interior Pennsylvania, had to go to Philadelphia to adjust his balances with the bank which corresponded with his own. Paul started one day with \$30,000, which he was not tell how much the clear. clean-cut ting in his neighbor and not tell how much the clear. clean-cut ting in his neighbor and not tell how much the clear. clean-cut ting in his neighbor and not reach enemy of souls he se. prisoner playing old sledge; with the sheriff, while the foreman of the jury was fast asleep. letted, as being especially fit subjects for an. while the foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as inadversion, the profane sweaters, and this follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as the took his seat, and began his charge as the follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury was fast asleep. He took his seat, and began his charge as the follows: "Verifieder Foreman of the jury to take in person to the Farmers and Mechan thought, the intellectual vision, sharp and they are brought to him from the apper Hans has been dried for murder pefore you, the next day at noon. He was a temperate, object disappears the feeling ceases.

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go to the bank, but lounged about the hotel dolts and idiots of ourselves. We cast away his ledger and made an entry or the secretagambling saloon, and had shortened his account some thousands of dollars.

Strong. Very likely there is a low murmur of conscience, too, for falling below its pure

fourths of the money from Williamsport by of conscious duliness. an anonymous hand, and Paul Beales was A man's great power in the natural world, missing. They searched for him, high and among Natures forces, water, steam and light away' said the devil, but treat him kindly. low, in vain. It was believed that he had ning, is not in his muscles, but in his brain. been murdered, and his widow put on mourn- Any horse can pull harder, lift more, and to blame. I remember his case. His mothing, while all the community grieved, for endure longer-than the most perfectly devel- er in law came here three weeks ago. She

was honest and popular, and every man, wogamento or Mayor of the city of San Fran- it may become, - Ill. Schoolmaster.

While he was walking one day on Monthis hand said:

Paul, bow do you do ? 'Right well, I thank you, sir,' exclaimed Daniel Clarkson, 'but' after a pause-'you have mistaken me for some one else.'

Pennsylvania.

Daniel Clarkson continued on down the streat, and pretty soon he came to a daguer been wrecked and ruined.

been wrecked and ruined.

Unhappy marriages depend upon many may steal; he may lie to save his neck or to spicuous in a show case, hung a portrait of causes. In this fast age there is too much cheat his naighbor. There's some excuse for that look of philosophis thought which wide al, more amiable or more accomplished than of my eight. Put him up to his neck, where they really are. Depend on it, love brought the coals are the hottest, and then put somethe difference between a priest and a jackass. solve to buy a picture of Daniel Clarkson and into existence by a moonlight stroll, strength body to sit on his accurace head. Hur The priest gave it up. madness which lets out murder, but, confideat and self possessed, the fugitive cashier did it. The Mayor and his friends mused over the picture, and saw a resemblance, but the widow of Paul Beales. She had been drops of time would give up their secret

and fell lainting to the floor. At that day a wretch subsisted in California who earoed his ignominious bread by blackmailing the citizens in the columns of he was a fine figure for Anungamento. He and the whole city looked up astopished to see its most respectable merchant blackmailed in this way. It Daniel Clarkson had killed the blackmailer he would bave been justified on every side. Not so. He proson and that he never heard of Paul Beales. and so solemnly did he aver this that not one of his friends wavered in his support. But the printing wratch grew more circumstantial with every issue, and at last the friends of the merchant said:

'Clarkson you must go back to Williamsport and show yourself. You must face this Little boys and girls, have you any broth- thing. We believe you, and will see you

He said with all cheerfulness, that he would take the first steamer, and so he did As the ship's company was crossing the Isthmus of Panama, on mules, Daviel Clarkson was missing somewhere on the way, and for three years he disappeared anew. At last they found him working in a candle factory in Cincinnati, dressed like a laborer, and poor, and desperate. The California

boys put him on his feet. They said . 'Clarkson, there is only one way to do this thing. Begin at the beginning, and return to Williamsport to your wife.'

He said he would do all that they asked. They paid the money he had absconded with and lost. They persuaded the wife he had in California to give him up quietly. His on, and Monroe all died on the Fourth of own wife, who had lived alone these years own wife, who had lived alone these years, was glad to have him back on any terms; and there he lives to this day, near Williams. one of the reminiscences of our coast."

abused his cotemporaries for having none. It appeared afterward that he had stolen it bed waiting for it to dry. i. no

One of the sages says: 'Don't go to law unless you have nothing to lose ! lawyers' bouses are built on fouls' heads.'

Thought.

Next to the good heart and clear con-

So we cannot exaggerate the importance But on this occasion Paul Beales was possessed with the devil of postponement and drink, sleep, walk, exercise body and mind, the reply. Oh yes, I knew you were combeing tired with travel, he did not promptly to this end. Just so far as we fail, we make ing said the devil, as he turned the leaves of put here ish no tout, so you see der brisontill recklessness, that never came before, our natural armor and defense. The decame to him and suggested that he make a signing make us dupes; we are over-reached those that have showed it to me. "I've got to tone a sditch of work in all at time, und dere night of it. In a few minutes he was in a by the crafty, and trodden under foot by the take you in, but I'll try and make you as com- ish no one dehending ubon him war dein lifta The next morning the bank received three- ideal. This adds a sharp sting to the shame

oped man. But a single human brain can looked as though she wanted killing ... She's control a nation of horses. It is for us, then, over in room No. 63. Put him there, and About that time there arrived in Califor | control a nation of horses. It is for us, then, nta one Daniel Clarkson, a fine looking affato look out for this. If we would share set the old women in front of the furnace. ble man with little money but big will, and what has not only given Napoleons. Cousars No. 63 is too cool for her. Pretty soon anhe plunged into the mining business. He and Alexanders their power, but the great other victim arrives. What his brought conquerers of natural forces as well—the you here? asks the devil. My case is a Fultons and the Morses—let us look out for hard one, was the roply. I am here just man and child learned to love him. He was Fultons and the Morses-let us look out for married after some years, to a fine Pacific wo | the brain, see that late suppers and indigesman, one who was a dead shot with a pistol, tion do not rob it of vitality, that alcohol asked the devil, rising angrily from his chair, and had all the virtues that bloom beyond does not harden it, nor want of sleep goad it 'Yes, that's all the sin'l ever did.'" All the the Sierra Nevadas, and in course of time on to insanity, but that moral, honest living | sin?' re-echoed the devil-all the sin?' Why, we had nominated Daniel Clarkson for Anun | may render it the clear, strong, glorious thing

THE MARRIED LIFE .- The universal exgomery street, a man from Pennsylvania pectations of all young people is that their the sixty thousand preschers that spend their stepped up to him suddenly and putting out married life will be a happy one. Deluded Sundays in black-guarding me, not one of dreamers! They imagine they are different them ever yet accused me of swearing. from other people, and that when they open Blasphemed your Maker, did you? Profan-the portals of matrimouy hope, peace and ed the holy name of your Savior, that forgave prosperity will ever be their attendants -Such ones had better by far consider them Excuse me, said the man, but I thought selves the same as others, but form resolu- The trembling culprit made no reply. 'Why I had found Paul Beales, of Williamsport, tions to do differently from other married continued the devil, whose voice arose as his people; resolutions that will keep them from wrath intensified -why there's no excuse for the dangerous coust on which so many have your. A man by an unlucky blow may kill

himself, the most popular man in San Fran- deceit practiced by both sexes. Previous to him. The profane swearer has no excuse! cisco. Bearded and grown older, and with marriage many try to appear more intellectu- Attendant, take this accuracd accumulated out send it to the Mayor of Williamsport, to in- ened by deceit and fashionable displays, and pere's Majazine. quire if it resembled in any manner the mis- finally consummated through the influence sing Paul Beales. This, perhaps, was the of intriguing friends, will fade almost as soon as the flowers that compose the bridal wreath.

Our Present Dury .- The living -- give them kind words and loving deeds. Wait at last corcluded to abide by the decision of not to carve a enlogy upon the stone above waiting all those years, hopeful that the of commendation while they dwell in the him in this wise: flesh. Too many, alas! too many shut the some day, and when she saw the picture of door of their hearts till the loved one has Daniel Clarkson she recognized her husband, passed on; till the warm, loving heart has ceased to beat, and the willing hand is pal. barn?" sied in death. Then the words which sho'd have cheered their souls in life ripple over ly, dropped his head as usual for a moment, their graves -words which if given while and then slipping his thumb and finger into his vile priot. He began by calling Clark they were with us in the flesh, would have his vest pocket, took out a couple of pills son a bank robber and thief, and said that linked them to our souls, and, now that they and handed them to him, saying: 'Take have risen, would, like a chain of love, have to idealize, and speak tenderly, lovingly of those men called 'the dead.' It is refining, comforting, and assuring to our souls to do so; but let us remember that the kind word and deed to the living to-day are better than called upon by au Irish girl who asked how tested that he had always been Daniel Clark. any eulogy we may place upon the tombstone we rear for them to morrow.

LEARNING A TRADE.—It is a lamentable fact that so few of our young men are in favor of learning a trade; and yet there are a score or more about town who might be em- to be married. ploying their time profitably in this direction if they would. Better by far go to work and learn to earn an honest living, instead of sowing the seed of a loafer-which leads to wickedness and crime, and finally to the penitentiary. Boys-young men-let us entreat you, for your own sake, and for the sake of those to come, to go to work and learn a trade. erally open and ready to receive you, therefore we beg of you not to allow these golden moments to pass in idleness.

SINGULAR FACTS .- A late publication mentions the fact that Jefferson was born just eight years after his predecessor Adams, Madison eight years after Jefferson, and John Q. Adams eight years after Moproe .-Another curious fact to be observed is that Adams was just sixty-six years old when he retired, Jefferson was sixty-six, Madison was sixty-six, Mouroe was sixty six and John Q. Adams, had he been elected to a second term, would have been sixty-six. Adams, Jeffer-

port, a tolerably old man, and his story is hath forsaken thee, and hot sigh and grieve swered, 'why, no; don't you see I'm alive L' at the account thereof. While thou art young thou wilt think it will never have ab off'a pole from a brother editor, who was in spring time, which soon departeth, and wherein thou oughtest to plant and sow all provise ions for a long and happy life, , ,

If you would not fall into sin, do not sit by the door of temptation.

Elder Knapp on Swearing.

ry's hame. I always show consideration to The chances are two to one that he isn't much because I swore.' Because you swore?'you mean, dispicable, contemptible, low-lived vagabond, said the devil, as he brought his hat down upon the table, there isn't a corner here that's hot enough for you. Of all

his enemies upon the cross, and died to have saved you from here? You did this, did you?

A DANGEROUS CASE .- Some twenty years ago, a farmer's barn in the vicinity of. Worcoster, was struck by lightning, and burned to the ground. Many of the citizens had gone to the fire, when a fop well strapped and dickied, with a cap on one side, of his their heads; keep not back the merited word head, met a celebrated doctor, and accosted

> 'Can you, ah, tell me, doctab, how fah thev have succeeded in extinguishing the conflagration of the, ah, unfortunate, yeoman's

The doctor oved the individual attentiveperceive that Alexander, the copper smith, these, sir, and go to bed; and if you do not filled his paper with the same of Paul Beales, drawn as up to them. It is natural for us feel any better in the morning, call at my office. Array Sant Ans

> WANTED THE MAN THROWN IN .- A Canadian olergyman, not long since, was much be charged for marrying anybody, He replied, 'a dollar and a half,' and Biddy departed.

A few evenings later, on being summoned to the door, he was accosted by the same the wheel of convergation around the axisperson, with the remark that she had come

'Very well,' said the minister; but perceiving with astonishment that she. was alone, he continued. 'Where is the man?' An expression of disappointment passed over Biddy's features as she ejaculated: 'And don't you find the man for 'a dollar

and a half?"

A couple of gentlemen called on some female friends, and while sitting in the parlor propounding conundrains a six-year old boy, brother to one of the young ladies, came in ust as one of the gentlemen asked: 'Why do white rabbits have such short

taile?" 'Have they?' asked one of the ladies. 'Yes,' replied the gentleman; 'they have nothing but a little topknot."

You may well imagine the surprise when little Charlie put in : 'I should call that a bottom-knot.'

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE. -At a licepse suit recently tried in Cincinnati, a witness was called who did not taste the liquor, but testified positively that it was whiskey he sold and drapk, for he could tell it a mile off. Youru.-Bestow thy youth so that thou The counsel for defense, asked him, if he mayest have comfort to remember it when it drank any of it. Drank any of it? he an-

A young lady at Indianola, not long since shirt, about which he made his brage, and end, but, behold, the longest day bath its killed a skunk with a butcher knife. Her evening, and thou shalt enjoy it but once, it lover came to see her that night and told her never returns again; use it, therefore, as the he could not marry her upless she quit using sion among tamilies. such hair oil,

> land used to tell young practitioners that the finest line in modern poetry was Scott's :-Charge, Chester, charge! was the care love letters and range

Many years ago, in the northern part of Elder Knapp is not averse to having it New Jorsey a Judge of Datell' descent conscience, is the clear head. Dull thinkers understood that he may be regarded as a sort ducted a murder trial. The evidence was all Tribune:

The less was a bank cashier, at or near tellect cuts its way smoothly, gracefully, Williams port, Penn., along about the year against the simplest problems.

To perceive accurately and to think car.

To perceive accurately and to think car. brought to where he was sitting. Scoretary in der jail at Morriadown for sheap-stealin dere is a tout, you give 'em to der brisoner , er ish guilty. Pesides, he is a great loulter. I hat knowed him vifty your, und he hasn't fortable as possible. To the attendant: Show and he ish no use to nopody. I tink it would be good blans to hang him for de example. I tink Mr. Voremans, dat he petter be hung next vourt o' Shuly, ash der militia law. He was a man who had killed his mother inval was a man who had killed his mother in- be hung next vont o' Shuly, ash der militia law. He was hung in Cincinnati. 'Take him ish goin' to drain in anoder gounty, und derovould be no van göin on here." It should be added, to the credit of the jury, bhat win spite of this learned and impartial charge they acquitted the brisoner finding him out guilty, if he would leave the State

THE QUAKERESS'S RUSE -A sheriff was once asked to execute a writ against a Quaker. On varriving sat his bouse he saw the Quaker's wife, who, in reply to the inquiry whether her husband was at home, said the was, tatathe same timetrequesting him to be seated, and her husband would speedily see

The officer waited patiently some time. when the fair Quakeress coming into the room, he reminded her of her promise that

he might see her husbadd. Nay, friend, said she, I promised that he would see thee. He hath seen thee. He did not like thy looks, therefore he avoided thee, and bath departed from the house by another path.

An honest German used to boast that he could take a mug of beer with one swallow. Some of the boys used to try him, and dare bimeto do it. One night, having first elyly put a defunct mouse in the mug they dared him again, when lians drowned the whole business at one fell swoop, and quietly wined his lips. How did it go, uncle? said one of the boys. (But, he continued, as if he had just thought of it, I tink dere was a tam big hop in de bottom.

other on his breast, said the midshipman. 'Now,' said the priest, tell me the difference between a midskinman and a incking?

The midshipman gave it up, and asked what it was. The priest said he did not

know obany. In self of the

has done us touchtharm.' 😘 🕬

One of the Western papers, tells a good avecdote of a Methodist preacher, who, after sending round the contribution box at a camp meeting, and exhorting the copyregation, to be liberal in contributing, looked into the box, and on reeing the money mostly made up of cents, exclaimed with gravity, 'I

. 1, .- Te der ... An apothecary's boy was lately sent to leave at a house a box of pills, and at another six live towls. Onafused on the way, he left the pills where the fowls should have gone, and the fowls at the pill place. The folks who received the fowls were astonished at reading the accompanying direction, Swallow one every two Houts.

A very polite young man, wishing to ask a young lady if he might speak to her a few moments, wanted to know if he could roll tree of her understanding for a moment.'-The poor girl fainted.

A sailor being asked how he liked his bride, is reported to have remarked: 'Why, d've see, I took her to be only half of me, as the parson says; but dash me if she isn't twice as much as I. I am only a tar-she's a tartar. A gentleman traveling on a steamer, one

day at dinner, was making away with a large pudding close by, when he was told by n servant that it was dessert. It matters not to me, said he. I would eat it if it was a wilderness." The fly has its uses. He serves to keep

baldheaded signers awake at church on a warm day, so that their unregenerated hearts may be touched by the preached word.

A story is told of a young man who was going West to open a jewelry store. When saked what capital he had, he replied, 'A orow bar,

The Boston Commercial Bulletin says that fold sledge was invented by Nebuchadnezzer. He got his living on full fours' for seven years.

...Why is the earth like a blackboard? Because the children of men multiply upon the face of it.

And unpleasant sort of arithmetio-Divi-What is the greatest want of the age !-

One of the most eminent layyears in Eng. | Want of fundsgown by

A romance of middle ages - An old maid