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hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

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J. Newton Brown.

Philadelphia, June 23, 1862.

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THERE COMES A TIME.

There comes a time when we grow old, And like a sunset down the rea. Slope gradual, and the night wind cold Comes whispering sad and chillingly; And locks are gray

As winter's day, And eyes of suddest blue behold. The leaves all weary drift away, And line of faded coral say, There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when joyous hearts, Which leaped as leaps the laughing main, Are dead to all save memory, As prisoner in his dungeon chain;

And dawn of day Hath passed away. The moon bath into darkness rolled, and to And by the embers wan and gray, and a I hear a voice in whisper say, There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when mankood's prime Is shrouded in the midst of years; And beauty, fading like a dream, Hath passed away in silent tears;

And then how dark ! - ? 3 But oh ! the spark : That kindled youth to hues of gold. it is the Still burns with clear and steady ray: And fond affections, lingering, say, There coines a time when we grow old.

Then comes a time when laughing spring And golden summer ceased to be; And we put on the autumn robe, To tread the last declivity;

But now the slope, With rosy hope, Beyond the sunset we behold, Another dawn with fairer light; While watchers whisper thio' the night, There is a time when we grow old.

A Scene Morning After Election -"Pa, does wine make a beast of a man ?" "Pshaw! child-perhaps once in

wbile." geodesgen socia. "Is that the reason why Mr. Goggins, the tavern keeper, has on his sign, 'En

tertainment for man and beast?"" "Nonsense, child; what makes you ask ?" 3 347 mal "Because ma says that last night you

went to Goggins' a man and came home a beast, and that he entertained you." "That's mother's nonsense, dear. Run out and play; papa's head aches." BROKE THE PLEDGE.—A man living.

in Orange county was found one night, climbing an overshot wheel in a fulling mill. He was asked what he was doing. He said he was trying to get up to bed, but some how or other the stairs would n't hold still. E mond at the a one BREAD PUDDING .- Take one quart of

sweet milk, three ounces of light wheat bread; soak the break in the milk, add two eggs; butter the size of a walnut, sugar and spice to taste. Bake half an hour in a quick oven; to be eaten hot with a good sauce! A poor Frenchman, when his

wife aroused him from his sleep with the cry, "get up, Baptist, there is a robber. any value we will take it from him."

"I wonder where those clouds are going?" sighed Flora, pensively, as she pointed with her thin, delicate finger, to the heavy funeral masses that floated lazily in the sky.

"I think they are going to thunder!" saidther brother.

A St. Louis paper tells us a story of a disconsolate widower, who, on seeing his late wife lowered into the grave, exclaimed, with tears in his eyes, Well, I've lost cows, but I never had anything to cut me like this."

"Wake up and pay for your lodgings," said the deacon, as the unudged a ne i i kirani diki dika kerdinenan nempoken kerdi isi dika kerdinenan

However much a pawnbroker's shop may be crowded, it is always a lie on the other side, and are wide loan-sum place.

THE CONTINENTAL BUTTONS. A STORY OF THE REVOLUTION.

under a flag of truce. accompany him, for the purpose of taband, who had been out for some time from the officer the matter was accom-

plished by artifice: or essent well and Having taken the stuffing out of the cushions of the gig, the regimentals were inserted in its place, and things went on smoothly, until the roughness of the road suggested to the gentleman that his seat was none of the softest.

In vain were two unoffending coattails condemed to eternal punishment, and rudely jerked from beneath the owner, who believed that they were the culprits, and in vain were his pockets searched, in hopes that the removal of a stray key or pen-knife would alleviate his miserynissises to the said is or.

Perceiving the trouble, and knowing the danger of discovery, the lady taxed her powers of conversation to the utmost, in hopes of diverting his attention from so pressing a subject; but the gig would bump on and the Continental buttons obstinutely insisted on avenging their country's wrongs upon the person of the enemy, doubtless "whispering in their sleeves," and passent of been

'See, his posture is not right.
And he is not settled quite;
'Look, now, at his odd grimaces,

Saw you e'er such comic faces ;" while he, poor fellow, inwardly blamed the primitiveness of Yankee cushions and, sighed for the dexurious quarters that he had left behind are and worrsen

Weary miles were travelled, the captain still suffering the penalty of his loyalty, when the truth suddenly flashed across his mind, and memory recalled certain mysterious conversations he had overheard in the house, about broadcloth and embroidery. The secret was discovered : but his troubles were not yet over, for he now found himself on the horns of a dilemma as uncomfortable as the Continental buttons, and he rode on perplexed between his duty to his king

and his obligations to the lady. Too much of a gentleman to betray her, and yet too loyal an officer, willingly to carry "aid and comfort to the rebels, he hesitated long as to the course he should pursue; but the gallantry at length got the better of him, and, bravely submitting to the stern infliction, he concluded not to verify his suspicions by ocular demonstration.

informed his companion that the artifice was discovered, and the rebel garments were suffered to reach their destination damolested! Relation to 7d had Posterity may settle the question, as

A significant smile and gesture alone

to whether the energy or ingenuity of the young wife deserves the more praise, and whether the duty of the officer should have superseded that of the gentlemenbut one thing is certain—the rebel gentleman received a uniform which he sadly needed; and the memory of the lady is more fondly cherished by her descendants whenever they think of the "Continental Buttons." ngod sad bandal réselül to zazan si

It was Dow, Jr. sacred be his memory! who said that "Life is a country dance; down outside and back; tread on the corns of your neighbor poke your nose everywhere; all hands in the house," answered sensibly, "don't around; right and left. Bob your colet us molest him. Let him explore the count, the figure is ended. Time hangs house, and if he should find anything of up the fiddle, and death puts out the light."

A gentleman who, was in arrears for several weeks' board and lodging, complained one morning that his coffee was not settled. "You had better settle for the coffee and then complain," said the landlady. strong and halling

"Did your fall hurt you?" said one hod-carrier to another, who had fallen from the top of a two-story house "Not in the least, honey; twas the stoppin' that hurt me."

Horne Tooke, when asked by sleepy stranger with the contribution tell a king from a knave. " och blo Why are lawyers uneasy sleepers?

of the or have been shown affect Because they die on this side and then awake all the time.

Napoleon Bonaparte,

Napoleon's acquaintance with Jose-When the American army was en phine arose from the impression made camped at Valley Forge, a British offi- on him by her son, Eugene Beauharnais, cer, who was quartered upon the family a little boy. He came to request that of a gentleman in Philadelphia, had oc- his father's sword, which had been decasion to visit the camp, with a message livered up, might be restored to him. The boy's appearance, the earnestness The lady of the bouse determined to with which he drged his request, and the tears which could not be stayed when king a suit of regimentals to her hus- he beheld the sword, interested Napole on so much in his favor, that not only with the Continental army, and, as it was the sword given to him, but he dewas, necessary stor conveal her design termined to become acquainted with the mother of the boy. He visited her, and soon his visits became frequent. He delighted to hear the details which she

gave of the court of Louis. "Come;" he would say, as he sat by her side of an evening, 'now let us talk of the old court-let us make a tour to Versailles." It was in these frequent and familiar interviews that the fascinations of Josephine won the heart of Napoleon. "She is," said, he, "grace personified—everything she does is with a

grace and delicacy peculiar to herself." The admiration and love of such a man could not fail to make an impression on a woman like Josephine. It has been said that it was impossible to be in Napoleon's company without being struck by his personal appearance; not so much by the exquisite symmetry of his features, and the noble head and forehead, which have furnished the painter and the sculptor with one of their finest models; nor even by the meditative look, so indicative of intellectual power; but the magic charm-was the varying expression of countenance, which changed with every passing thought, and glowed with every feeling. His smile, it is said,

always inspired confidence. "It is difficulte if not impossible" so the Duchess of Abrantes writes—"to describe the charm of his countenance when he smiled—this soul was upon his lips and in his eyes. " The magic power of that expression at a later period is well:known: Ohio Emperor of Russia experienced it when he said, "I never loved any one more than that man." He possessed, too, that greatest of all charms, au harmonious voice, whose tones, like his countenance, changing from emphatic impressiveness to caressing softness, found their way to every heart. It may not have been these personal and mental gifts alone which won Josephine's heart; the ready sympathy with which Napoleon entered into her feelings, may have been the greatest charm to an affectionate and loving na-

ture like hers. It was in the course of one of these confidential evenings, that, as they sat together, she read to him the last letter which she had received from her hysband : it was a most touching farewell! Nopoleon was deeply affected; and it somely. has been said that the letter, and Josephine's emotion as shedreadeit, hadra powerful effect upon his feelings, already so much excited by admiration.

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Sir Francis Head thus philosophizes on the life and progress of the infantile porkies: "The pig having no business or diversion-nothing to occupy his hours-the whole power of his system is devoted to the digestion of a superabundance of food. To encourage this, nature assists him with sleep, which, lulling his better faculties, leads his stomach to become the ruling power of his system a tyrant who ican bear ino onels;presençe but hiszo wacaiThe poor pig thus treated, gorges himself, sleeps eats again, sleeps, awakes in assfright, screams, struggles against a blue apronscreams fainter and fainter, turns up the whites of his little eyes, and dies." Poison of almost any kind swal-

lowed will be instantly thrown from the stomach by drinking half a glass of water, (warm is best,) in which has been stirred a table-spoonful of ground mustard; as soon as vomiting ceases, drink you." a cup of strong coffee, into which has been stirred the white of an egg; this nullifies; any remnant which the mustard the western States: "Freeman and might have left. to the standard - 2234 n ed *or al almidente consett* af elek

Paste may be made with flour in the usual way, but rather thicker, with a proportion of brown sugar, and a small quantity of corrosive sublimate. drop or two of the essential oil of laven-George (IH) swhether he could play at der, peppermint arise, or bergamot, is cards, replied—"I cannot, you Majesty; a complete security against molding, tell a king from a knave," each bit. close covered pot, may be preserved in a state fit for use at any time.

> A little nonsense now and then; Is relished by the wisest men.

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people can't pay attention. 11 1941 The man who is a stranger to the firer feelings, is recommended to have an in-

troduction. We may live without a brother, but dot without a friend. In order to deserve a good friend, we must become

Some malicious persons assert that the latters M. D., which are placed after physicians' names, signify "Money Diogra"

"Ob, Mary, my beart is breaking."-"Is it, indeed, Mr. Closefist ? . So much the better for you." "Why so, my idol?" "Because when it's broke outand out, you may sell off the pieces for guniflints." and rate of rational Take

The fire that "went out" has returned. The most unpopular truth in the Bible is the record of ladies ages.

Recommend to your children virtue that alone can make them happy—not We may forgive ignorance, but not presumption. He who has nothing to

say, should say nothing. Most women had rather have any of their good qualities slighted, than their beauty. Yet that is the most inconsid-

erable accomplishment of a woman of real merit. Transported for life. The man who

marries happily. Which travels at the greater speed heat or cold? Heat : because you can

easily catch cold. General Lane said, one day, at Indianapolis, in his speech after dinner, that he was "too full for utterance!"

You seem animated by this fine autumn scene, my dear Annie, said a lover. "No," said she. "I never shall be Annie-mated till I become your wife."

It is a shame, if any person poorer

than you is more contented than you. He who promises rashly, will break his promise with the same ease as he made it. Land Ballery

You will always be reckoned by the world nearly of the same character with. those whose company you keep. If you ever promise at all, take care,

at least, that it be so as nobody may suffer by trusting you. Is it not better that your friend tell yon your faults privately, than that your

enemy talk of them publicly?

Asking a favor by letter; or giving a person time to think of it, is only giving him an opportunity of getting off hand-- istopog spillimet na be

A learned writer says of books They are masters who instruct us without rods or ferules, without words or anger, without bread or money. If you approach them, they are not asleep: if you seek them, they do not hide; if you blunder, they do not scold; if you are ignorant, they do not laugh at you."

A young lady, who had weathered many summers at the sea-side, was accused of dying her heir, which is of a rich raven black. She declared, in the most indignant manner that there was not the slightest truth in the accusation -more thanethis, she generously differed to let any one examine her bair, "to see how felse it was and the dible out to

A beautiful Jowess attended a pariv in Philadelphia, where she was annoyed by a vulgar, impertment fellow, "And you never eat pork, Miss M.?" asked he, tauntingly. "Never, sir." Nor ate lard lumps?", he continued. "No. sir our religion teaches us to avoid everything swinish, phisically and morally; therefore you will excuse me for declining to have any more words with

The following is a true copy of a sign upon an academy for teaching in one of Huggs, School Teachers. Freeman

teaches the boys and Huggs the girls." "What do you drive such a pitifullooking carcass as that for? Why don't you put a heavy coat of flesh on him?" "A heavy coat of flesh By the po ers, the poor crater can hardly cay

what little there is on him." It is easier to forgive an ancien my than the friend we have offer Our resentment grows with kee sert, and we feel vindictive gree with our own doubts o of finding forgiveness.

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