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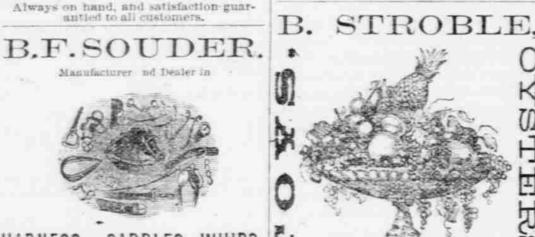
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What is there in the gay October To make us sad, or even sober? Earth never wove a robe so bright, Nor eye beheld such gorgeous light. The red leaves spring, and leap, and fly, Like fairy phantoms from the sky: Then in clustered mounds they lie, Like coals of fire, heaped up to die.

In these bright October days, Hearts are full of thankful praise, When the fruit is on the vine, When the grape is full of wine, When the apple's ruddy glow Fills the bins to overflow; Some are bronze, some are gold-Each one tempting to behold,

See the leaves so gally flying. Each one with the other vying; Flying toward the sunny sky, Over tree-tops, broad and high; Flying over hill and glen, Through the fields and back again; Sporting with the limbs so bare, Leaping here and everywhere,

Now the air is full of dancing. Like children in their happy prancing; Tree-tops tall are ever swaying. Every call of breeze obeying; Every tiny shrub is bowing, Honor to the Earth endowing. Surely these October days Are meant for Nature's holidays.

This is Autumn's April weather-Fitful, changing, joyous ever. Tears may fall, but smiles will follow, Sare as Spring-time brings the swallow, Earth is not sad, nor yet repining, At fair Summer's gay resigning. Every Season, on the throne, Wears a grandeur of its own.

A MOOT COURT.

Circumstantial Evidence.

Dexter Institute, like dozens of other New England schools, was veritably a house set upon a hill. Metaphorically, its light could not be hid. and it shone out, not only upon the surrounding towns, on the hill-sides and in the valleys, but to far-distant points, wherever its numerous scholars heard Mr. Woodbury and Philip in have wandered, from Yankee-land even to Yokahama, and beyond. Dex- she had seen the Principal descend ter students, as they exchange their them. It appeared, too, that the misshasty greetings when their life-paths happen to cross, all give in the same front door, if at all, the rear door beaccumulative lestimony in regard to ing used only to throw out the refuse the mental and moral training they when the store was swept. received in the plain, red-brick edifice

beneath the elms on "Sunrise Knoll." The little story that I am to relate was carried on between two of these self-same students, both of whom now the basement room where Philip Hamfessions.

The Tuesday evening lyceums were The students themselves not only greatly benefited by the "debates" which were conducted intelligently For a good Fire call at the and with decorum, but the village down some twenty feet directly upon

In the early summer of 186- a wella social nuisance in the village, had Hall for a crime that he had committed beyond all doubt; but through the evidence on the side of the pros- she remembered hearing a noise in the stantial) had been subjected, he esesped. There was a great deal of indignation felt in the community over the result of the trial. This feeling shaped itself into a "resolve," which ANTHRACITE, was adopted as the topic for the next week's lyceum:

Resolved. That circumstantial evi-

been such an interest manifested in unsatisfactory replies. any subject heretofore debated in the The sheriff testified that he had visthe next Teusday evening.

dissatisfied with the weight of opin- store he picked up part of a boot-heel ion in the Institute and in the village that had been recently torn off apparwith regard to the resolution. People ently, which he produced in court. "I had quietly arranged the details seemed to be carried away by their The village cobbler came upon the with Philip, here, and his family, the of style, yet relieved it from demaprejudices against this alleged local witness stand and identified it as a Sheriff and a few of my friends, taking criminal, their chagrin over his es- portion of the heel he had affixed up-Brownville, - Nebraska. cape from the Penitentiary, and by on one of Principal Woodbury's boots the eloquence and apt illustrations of the day before his disappearance. a tonguey young lawyer who had ap- It was brought out in the evidence peared for the prisoner in the late trial of two or three witnesses that there and had also taken up a larger part of had been some hard feelings between the time in the lyceum debate. The Mr. Woodbury and Philip, owing to "question" seemed likely to be decid- a matter of discipline in the school. in the affimative. All through the The latter had left the school recently, week there was hardly anything else and had been heard to say on several talked of except this matter of "cir- occasions that he wished the trustees cumstantial evidence." Whenever wound "get rid of old Prof. Woodbury" you saw a little knot of people gather- and get a new Principal. Philip was ed, you might be sure that this all-en- not a bad boy, at all, and had been a grossing subject was under discussion. general favorite in the village. It was On Sunday morning, singularly en- interesting to observe the tide of pub- to my brother's house, where I spent the real situation of affairs here in the ough, Principal Woodbury was miss- lic opinion set against him. ing. He had not been seen since Sat- The trustees of the institute had reurday afternoon, when, in accordance cently met and had re-engaged the the boot-heel had been left near by for well to shoe our agricultural products with his custom, he walked from his Principal, who was an excellent teachhouse to the village postoffice for the er, and although there was a vein of five o'clock mail. He was very regu- electricity running through the comlar in his habits, and his daily duties position of his mind which made the were arranged with such nice precis- students call him "queer" sometimes ion that the whole routine of his lab- vet he was greatly beloved by everyor went on like clock work. It was the body in the community. The general admissibility of circumstantial evi- use in trying to cover up and hide placed on her good behavior. Find-STATE, COUNTY & CITY most unlikely thing in the world that verdict seemed to be that young Mr. he should go out of town without tell- Hamilton had taken matters into his subjects that kind of evidence to the been evid and foolish, better let the table, she foldeg her hands and said, ing his plans to his family or to his own hands. assistant teachers. He failed to return | One old man had prophesied that

body in the vicinity, young Philip when a baby, if he was cross." It was Hamilton, son of the leading dry- remarkable to note how many pering to do with the mysterious disap- something, all through the childhood in the front of the central aisle, upon this be converted them into the figpearance of Principal Woodbury, and boyhood of the prisoner, that was a chair, and there, slightly cocked gure of a molten calf with which the The young man was kept under guard now turned against him, and fed the back, he often led the applause, and at people was so well pleafed that they at the hotel through the night, and at flame of popular prejudice. nine o'clock Tuesday morning the The testimony on the side of the Roscoe Conkling arose and was re- God, O, Israel, We imagin these golpreliminary trial was held in the prosecution was now closed. The de- ceived with three cheers and loud en- den calves are to be seen in many plast Town Hall, before old 'Squire Loom- fence, when asked to proceed with thusiasm. He was unusually hand- ces through out our state, and they is, who had been a Justice of the their side of the case, said that they some to look upon, and the "dying au- do not live on prairy grass, not at all, Peace for years. The service of the had no witness to produce. Philip on burn" still smouldered under his au- they suck the verry cream of the two village lawyers, one on either his part rested his case on his plea of tumnal beard and moustache. His land. Sheriff Kendall, took his seat near had not been found, hence there could marked man. He executed three sev- cripple as it is, it ownly cost near two

ness the trial. near the front-door till the store was be made manifest." closed for the night, she had not seen him afterward. Unfortunately for the prisoner and for the young lawyer, his counsel, the latter in his somewhat protracted cross-examination elicted the fact that the young woman had conversation down stairs soon after ing man must have gone out of the

A lady customer, who had been looking at carpets in the store that Saturday afternoon, was next called. was gathered from a conversation that She testified that Mr. Woodbury, whom she well knew, came down to Mr. Woodbury had accosted him room, and stood in the open doorway, which, as it was well known, looked been convicted and tried in the Town looking flushed and nervous, and applause. seeming to be in a great hurry. There was no one in the basement-room. the sifting and restrictions to which When stooping to pick up her gloves

not go to the door to look out. courts of law subject to fewer restric- Philip's companions testified that them to have a correct idea of the true There was an unusually large gath- and were unable to find him. Others, cumstantial evidence, but to give them ering. The ministers, lawyers and who had questioned him on Sunday a practical lesson of the danger that doctors, and leading citizens took part as to his whereabouts the previous there is in allowing our prejudices and

lyceum. The question was not decid- ited the carpet-room, and had there that evening, and was postponed until found on the paint of the door-sill fresh scratches, as if made by a boot-Principal Woodbury was altogether heel. On the ground just back of the

BOUGHT AND SOLD. Sunday or Monday, any all the time Philip would eventually come to the a quiet search for the missing Princi- gallows. One of the villagers, who pal was going on. The assistant had dabbled a little in Phrenology, teachers provided for the hearing of said he had a "bad shaped" head, his recitations, so there was fortunate- while another man had always named Cooper, always seen with a the bible, about idols, it reads as fol- preparations for organizing him into ly no real interruption in the regular thought that the prisoner's small neck rusty old satchel under his arm, has lows, Yet such was the weakness of "a workingman's purty." mail were in, to the astonishment, ed her eyes, "Philip always used to erument bonds.

times waved his handkerchief.

She saw him go down there, and, al- secreted in some lonely place which," though she did not leave her position said the counsel, "will surely and soon

The Justice decided that there was it was concluded that the prisoner be taken to the county jail, there to await the next session of the Supreme court. Bonds were offered, by Philip's father and others, that the prisoner might have his liberty until the next term of murs of approval ran through the it was read Curtis got to his work. room, and a fellow in a red shirt and Mr. Curtis took the platform about leather belt, lately returned from an 5 o'clock. He was applauded, and beunsuccessful trip to the gold mines in gan very hoarse. He asked that the California' said: "If young Hamil- second resolution be read again, and ton was out among the miners, Judge took a drink of water while it was Lynch would settle his hash for him read. He then read a resolution thro' in short order."

Just then the door of one of the and perspicuous. He made a speech committee-rooms in the rear of the on this resolution, clean cut and elorank high in two of the learned pro- iton - as attening her the carpets. platform was opened and then appear- quent at first, and, after a time, wordy ed slowly coming, with his accustom. and effective. Curtis' manner was pleasantly, and Philip said: "I will be ed placid dignity, the veratible Prin- classical and lyceum-like, and his face a notable feature of the Institution. at leisure in a moment." Mr. Wood- cipal of Dexter Institute! For a mo- expressed nicety and devotion, but bury then passed out to the rear of the ment, the assembled people were too not manly energy. astonished to make any show of dem- The scene in the convention was at onstration except to stare at Mr. Wood- this time, (9:30), highly respectable bury, who had approached the prison- and impressive. About 1400 wellfolk were much interested in them. the rocky, precipitous bank of the rivand by invitation, took part in the ex- er. She made he purchases and return with him, stood by his side, safe and one-third of whom were delegates. ed to the upper room. Missing her sound gravely regarding the audience. The celebrated senator Woodin, imgloves soon, she returned to the cor. Then cheer upon cheer went up from plicated by Bill Tweed, was in the known scamp who had for years been pet room to look for them. On the the volatile crowd, till the smoky ceil- hall but said nothing. stairs she met young Mr. Hamilton ing of the old Town-House rang with | Martindale finished, and Mr. Cur-

When order was again restored, Principal Woodbury spoke as follows,

in explanation of the situation : "I saw, with regret that the tide of ecution (which was purely circum- brush on the river bank. Not mind- opinion among my pupils with regard ing much about it at the time, she did to this question of circumstantial evidence that has so agitated them and A man who was employed as a por. the community was setting in the ter in an adjacent warehouse testified wrong direction. It has always been that he saw young Mr. Hamilton go my desire to send my students out indown the alley-way between the two to the world with fixed principles of buildings to the river bank just at right in regard to all moral questions. dark on Saturday evening. Several of In this instance I not only wished they had looked for him that evening philosophy of the law concerning cirin the discussion. There had never evening, said that he gave them very a transient popular sentiment to mold our individual opinion upon any important question. Therefore I planned this little affair, which I meant to have terminate in a make-believe trial, or which is known in the law schools as a 'moot court,' but which most of you have doubtless supposed to be a real

but too lengthy.

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care all the time that the affair should not get into the papers so as to cause unnecessary excitement. I have submitted to my two days' seclusion that I might be able to give you a lesson, a novel one, I admit, that I felt you needed. "The only further explanation that | Our State and county fairs are at

seems to be called for is this: Philip, an end and it has been said, there has who no doubt enjoyed the prospect of been the grandest displays made, para little sensation, let me down with a ticularly at the state fair, that ever rope from his father's store-window, was known in all the land, But we over the rocks to the bank of the river. | could not help, thinking that our peowhen Philip took me across in his skiff outside to the best advantage, While the evening. The scratches on the state are rather kept in the back door-sill had been purposly made and ground behind the screen. It is verry

far enough. I think you will be will- we have made had we exibeted our sppearance. ing to drop the topic of our last debate delinquent, tax list through out this for a time, agreeing with me that the state, and our individual, County, law, as it now stands concerning the and, state indebtedness There is no been invited to dinner, was privately dence is mainly right; that it wisely these things, because our deeds have ing a luil in the conversation at the most rigid tests, so that no innocent light shine so that the stumbling one shall, by any possibility, suffer blocks may be avoided here after The for the guilty."-Mrs. Annie A Pres- fact is our people are a little to fond of ton, in Chicago Standard.

was destined for the halter. An old been found dead near Martinsville, Aaron and such his want of courage,

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nay consternation, of nearly every- pound his head with his playthings Gath's Picture of Curtis and Conkling contributed to their idolatry He ordered them to take the golden earrings from their wives and children goods merchant, was arrested for hav- sons had seen, or heard, or mistrusted Mr. Conkiling alone took his place and bring them to him, haveing done unanimously exclaimed this is thy

side, were brought into requisition. not guilty, while his lawyer simply hair was grayish white, except a few We was enlightened a short time The prisoner, looking pale and anx- moved for a nolle prosequi, that the curls behind the neck. He was care- since about one of these calves. This ious as the numerous spectators, who prisoner be discharged, commenting fully dressed, his linen very white, calf is called the state university and filled the crowded room, thought, as in a few words on the very important and his pale-blue necktie and clear it appears to have been a cripple it he came in under the custody of fact that the body of the missing man esthetic surroundings made him a was ready to fall to the ground,, and the platform. The school had been be no conviction. The prosecution eral performances, each fine and in a hundred thousand dollars, There is given a holiday in lieu of the next contended that there was probable different key. He first stigmatized another of these calves here in Nema-Saturday's that the pupils might wit- cause for holding the prisoner until the Independents. Next, he gracious- ha county, that is fed from the public the body should be found, that the ev- ly accorded them a hearing and a crib, this calf is called the state nor-Young Hamilton pleaded "not guil- idence though purely circumstantial full opportunity. Finally hestormed mal And our people are worshiping ty," in a trembling voice, holding all pointed strongly and unerringly to the works of Gen. Martindale, and these golden calves, They are not himself by the railing of the platform. Philip Hamilton as the person who decorated him with an allusion to his made from the usless trinkets taken as some of the spectators said. The had made way with the missing man. cowardice on the field of battle. "That from the women as Aarons was But witnesses for the presecution were He waxed eloquent over the portrayal gentleman," said Conkling, "never made and supported by a direct tax, called in due order. Several of them of the probable scene of the homicide won his distinguished military laur- Every farmer in the land is compellhad seen the missing man walking in the doorway of the carpetroom and els by misrepresenting an opponent." ed to cuntribute to their support, It leisurely toward the village late on on the precipitons edge of the river The manner of Conkling in such an is at these high schools these royal Saturday afternoon. One or two had back of the store where the unsus- aggressive, angry speech, is terrible. nests that is hatched this love of disseen him enter Mr. Hamilton's store. pecting, gray-haired old gontleman His smallish eyes, full of hazel lights, play, The temptation to live beyond One of the young women clerks, with had been hurled upon the rocky his figure, advancing with the arm our means if we can judge from apgreat reluctance, testified that Mr. depths below by the strong powerful. outstretched, and the thin of the paim pearances, industry and economy is Woodbury had come into the store framed and vindictive youth. "The smiting downward, as if to cleave his not in their texts books. Let us take just after she had returned from her golden glories of the September sunset enemy, while his speech is courtly in a view of some of the young chickens six o'clock tea, and had enquired for had closed over the scene, and in the cruelty. He awoke the convention and goslings that are batched and Philip. She directed him to the car- hours of the thick darkness that fol. and everything with applause. Mar- come forth from these royal nests of pet room, in the rear of the basement. lowed the bodyhad been removed and tindale hardly got a hearing in res- high schools, Look at their gaudy ponse. He is a disappointed Fenton plumage their downy feathers all striman. As the call of the roll proceed- ped with rainbow colors, what fine ed, some applause was called forth by birds they are. Now hear them peep, George William Curtis' name. He My goodness they pretend to peep probable cause for binding over, and sat far back and looked like the rector grammaticaly. But can or will they of an English church-his crown of scratch, scratch, No indeed sir, They hair plastered around his head like a wood sooner put their claws into boilwig, and his side whiskers gray and ing hot tar than be seen scratching flamboyant. Martindale got around for a liveing Not one out of one hunby Curtis' side, and they conferred. dred of the graduates of these high The platform was a kick at Hayes, schools ever return to the farm or the court, but bail was refused. Mur- yet a concession to the public. After workshop, they are looking for some giltedged business, that will not take much exertion or soil their nice fingers. We would have you understand that we are not opposed to high schools ownly as they are supported by the state, What we are opposed to is, that young men should be proped up there by state ald and allowed to an eye-glass, well written by himself, spend their money for cegars and finery, and the tax riden people of the country, be compelled to foot their

The young man that has force enough in him to ever make a scholar can easily work his way to the highest scool in the land. And it will teach him a lesson that will be of more value to him through life than any thing we have ever known them to learn at these schools. That is industry and economy, This state and high school is training the young to become idlers spendthrifts and bankrupts, And what shall we say for the young ladies, we would say let them take a littis arose and stood in the aisle. Conktle of the finery such as, Aaron took ling slowly arose and took the platto make the golden calf and it wil! form. Curtis continued standing .pay their way to any school. We Foster, Curtis' colleague, interposed a would also say that we pitty the young motion. Conkling tried to speak, but man that takes or is taken by any of Curtis insisted. Conkling descended these young ducklings however fine from the platform disgruntled. Curtheir feathers that is hatched and tis here sought to wreck the force of come forth from these royal nests, the Conkling's expected speech, by anstile they will be compelled to mainnouncing in advance that it would be tain will ruin them however industrihighly powerful. Curtis said he had ous they may be. We shall not give not introduced a firebrand, but a torch the exact figures that the cream costs, -a torch he still held. He spoke well these golden calves suck yearly from this tax riden people but we may do Conklin was uproarously hailed as it at some other time, we imagin that he arose. His speech was more than it would open the eyes of many to see an hour long-was the greatest speech them We have atinkling in our head he ever made before a political conthat tells us that about the time the vention, and the most extraordinary next legislature meets Moses the peoinstance of off-hand, critical oratory ple will be comeing down from the probably ever made in this country. mountain and these golden calves that Its Conklingism was its individuality; Aaron has set up will get their horns but its general sweep, perfect diction, knocked off and turned heels up, and manly bearing, and invincible fearthe people will exclaim, not that this lessness, held everybody spellbound. is our god O Israel but that he served Mr. Curtis got up once to apologize, as them right, Economy where art thou, he saw the thunderbolt forged for it has been banished from our land, Would you wish our young men to The venom of this speech was conbecome prosperous, happy and concentrated. Its chastity and elevation tented if so teach them the value of their time the importance of saveing goguery or mere point-making. The while young, the folly of spending elocution of Conkling, considering its their money for trinkets and finery, length, was an extraordinary instance and they will be able to pay their way of physical strength. He spared noto the highest schools with out being body, yet he did not personally score proped up there by the state. We are aware that this is not popular preaching and we expect the Aarons the big bull will shoesfight in defence of their pet calves, 'But Moses the people is comeing and these calves will git used as Aarons was they will be melted and ground to powder. We have been worshiping idols, and they are like to remained there until it was dark, ple are a little to fond of shoeing the trample us under their feet,. We are a tax riden people, and there is other things be side the schools the people need to be looking after. If any one thinks this the wild imaginations that come from the muddled brain of some and no doubt they can not be excell. old fogy, let them examin the delin-"Now, friends, this affair has gone ed, But what sort of a shoeing should quet tax list that has lately made its

A little girl, where a minister had

It makes a boy's heart sick, as the finery and grand displays, They have winter's wood begins to loom up in been worshiping idols, We will quote steadily growing piles in the back A wandering old portrait painter a little from, John, Kittos history of yard, and he sees his mother making

Late on Monday evening, after the lady who was a spectator at the trial Ky., and the bundle when opened that in stead of expostulateing the The leaders of the workingmen's last train, the last stage and the last whispered to her neighbor as she wip- was found to contain \$65,000 in gov- matter with them he not ownly tame- movement in Baltimore claim to have ly submitted to their request but even 12 mer names already enrolled.