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Church four miles south-west of Brownville. Ser-vices first Sabbath in each month. B. J. John-Christian Church. Services every third Sunday of each month, by Eider J. Conneron. Social meetings every Sunday at II a. m. Prayer meetings. Thoracter, according ings Thursday eventugs. Catholic. Services every 4th Sunday of each month, at 10 o'clock a m. Father Cummisky.

Schools.

Brownville Union Graded Schools, -J. M. Mc Kenzie, Principal: Miss Jessie E. Bain, Assast-ant High School: Miss Lou Tucker, Grammar Department: Miss Alice Hitt, ist Intermediate:

I. O. of O. F. Brownville Lodge No. 5, 1, 9, 9, F.-Regula Nemaha City Lodge No. 40, L. 0, C. F.

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Whether my life be glad or no. Whether my soul be sad or no, The moss will be strewn with dry leaves : Swallows will build beneath the caves, Whether my soul be sad or no.

Whether my heart be light or no, In autumn the birds to the south 'll go; The moon will beam, the water flow, Whether my heart be light or no.

For others to garner and others to sow, Whether my lot be happy or no. Whether my eye be dlm or no, It matters not to the world of show; Nature and art with beauty will glow,

Whether my eye be dim or no.

Girls will dance and boys will row; Ne'er heeding the dart in the bonded bow, Whether my lips do smile or no.

All's Well That Ends Well.

to read their essays, sing their songs, him, he began : not express them; and no one stand- Bessie, may I hope?"

ed, and the exercises began.

she recalled the many happy hours was gone. in the excitement which followed, as Mrs. Grey said; each went up to receive some reward 'Bessie, daughter, why did Harry ding tour. the principal read in slow distinct offend him."

"The medal of honor is awarded to him," Bessie replied.

Miss Bessie Grey.'' bys were hurriedly spoken, and ere refuse to be his wife?"

pretty face was flushed with happiness give him no hope." pleased with the daughter who had Mrs. Grev. many a fond smile they bestowed up- subject drop here, however, for if cause to regret that she followed the on her. But her joy was not alone Bessie had not refused point blank to promptings of her true heart. because they were pleased. Upper- become Mrs. Carlton, there might most in her thoughts was a manly still be a little room for hope. CAPITAL, \$100,000. face upon which she had seen a smile Four months passed rapidly away,

toiled so long and faithfully. other, she had bestowed heraffections beat as she picked it up. It was 23 Special accommodations granted to on one whom papathought unworthy from Guy and ran as follows: of his daughter's love. Therefore, STATE, COUNTY & CITY unknown to either father or mother,

eighteen years of age. Guy was a rising young lawyer; possessed a good moral character, and meant to make his mark in the world. His principal source of unworthiness was a lack of greenbacks, but both he and Bessie fondly hoped that withfates could be united, he would be ing, at seven o'clock, under the big ly, "Grab her! Grab her!" able to lay by sufficient to make a elm, near the carriage gate. comfortable start in life.

Time passed on until winter's first It was a busy week which followed, snows were falling, then Bessie's and amidst the bustle and confusion, trouble began. Mamma Grey was Bessie found little time to contemplate anxious that her daughter should the step she was about to take. But make a grand match, so invitations to at last the eventful evening arrived, balls and receptions, where wealth and was bailed with joy by all except and beauty assembled, were not to be Bessie. She seemed sad and melanslighted; and the winter moved on choly, though she strove to appear amidst a round of gayeties of which cheerful and happy. She had some Bessie was fast becoming weary. One twinges of conscience, and she could hole in it." evening, while she and her mother not banish the thought that perhaps, were waiting for the return of her fa- after to-night, she might never again ther, a messenger brought invitations enter the home which had sheltered to a grand reception, to be given by her in childhood. Still she had no Mrs. Brown, on the following Tues- thought of fetracting her promise to day. Of course Bessie must go, for Guy. The party was a grand success, Mrs. Brown was a particular friend of and Mrs. Grey was happy, for Harry Mrs. Grey's, and beside, the hand. Carlton was present, and she could some and wealthy Harry Carlton perceive no change in his manner to-BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. | would be present. Bessie would much | ward Bessie. So she still cherished rather have stayed at home, could the hope of seeing him Bessie's hus-

months, and she well knew that he Bessie declined going, and her par-

they might. Whether my lot be happy or no, In every clime the flowers will blow of her assumed gayety, and she would voice whispered :

It was a pleasant afternoon in the Imagine her displeasure, when, on which Guy had prepared.

waiting for the exercises to begin. be thwarted, for, seating himself on a enter his house.

and recite their valedictories; after "Miss Grey, I have long waited for ingly three days after, when the afwhich came the distribution of prem- an opportunity to speak to you alone, ternoon train came puffing into the car ride? The little copper cents are Main street, yesterday. iums and awarding of the gold med- but it seems as if fortune had not been depot, it brought among other pass- even a greater robbery. We have not "That is Mr. - Smith, sir," replied al; and many were the opinions as to inclined to favor me. Excuse my engers the newly married pair. A the heart to go into a calculation as to Jones, "and I will bet you the drinks who should be the recipient of this presumption, if such you deem it, but handsome carriage, drawn by a spirit- how many million dollars are wrung you can't spell his name." badge of honor. If Bessie Grey had I love you more than words of mine ed pair of coal black horses, was wait- from the horny-handed bondholder "I'll take that bet," quickly rejoin-VEGETINE has restored thousands to health any thoughts on the matter, she did can tell. May I hope, Miss Grey- ing to carry them home. Bessie did every day in the passage of this de- ed Brown, casting a look toward the

within her bosom, of which her in a kindly manner she answered: stopped in front of a handsome resi- -even at a distance-without blush- lips a cloud of blue smoke that floated laughing face gave no evidence, ex- "I am sorry, Mr. Carlton, that mat- dence; Guy assisted her to alight, ing for the perfidy of his race.-N. Y. in wreaths and curls over his head. cept the alternate flush and pallor of ters have come to such a crisis, but I and led her up the broad stone steps, Graphic. ce where a blood purifier would reach the case. dimpled cheeks as hope or fear strug- can give you no hope. My affections where the door was thrown open and have long been given to another, and an elderly matron, whom she recog-At last the bell sounded, once, even were they not, I am sure I could nized as Guy's mother, welcomed her

> couraged me; but knowing that your could procure, and when Guy ex- sons of Quintilian, so vaunted by One often mother perceived the parents regard to __ ten tavor, I have plained, her happiness knew no their faction, did not reach their fently part until Bessie Grey stood alone be- dared to hope. But your friends are bounds.

this announcement; then the good- best match in the city! Why did you wait for an answer. When he return- by role and at fourteen months was quainted with the city, invited his long the lately thronged school-room "He did not ask me to be his wife. come at half past four, and at the ap-He merely wanted to know if he pointed time Mr. and Mrs. Grey were was familiar with geography and an- ordered. The place and fare were

her parents, and they were well sense than you seem to possess," said marry as a marriage-bell.

of approval, as she gracefully accept- and Bessle had one more week to wait ed the long-toild-for honor; and it before she would be eighteen years was principally for that smile she had old. She was sitting in her room, thinking of the grand party which Bessie was an only child. Her fa- her mother said must be given on that ther's pride, and the darling of her day, when a servant entered and laid mother's heart; but like many an- a note upon the table. How her heart

"My DARLING BESSIE :- I have she had promised to marry Guy Wel- ready to claim my bride. Answer ton as soon as she should become this, and let me know when and

where I shall meet you. GUY." Yours until death. After a moment's hesitation she

wrote the following reply: "My Precious Guy :- We arel to have a grand party on my birthday, which occurs one week from to-night. said John. Forever your own, BESSIE."

struck, and while the passengers were can imagine at the present writing. she have found a reasonable excuse band. But within the next forty-I wish to announce that I am prepared to Good, Sweet, Fresh Ment for so doing. In fact she dreaded a eight hours she learned how vain was Turks, the czar says, with a sweet hundred hearts beat as three hunmeeting with the fascinating Mr. Carl- her hope.

ton, for he had been like a shadow in The next evening Mr. and Mrs. can."-Breakfast Table.

her pathway during the last three Grey went to take tea with a friend. only waited an opportunity to lay his ents supposed she was tired out with Seventy or eighty papers have come fortune at her feet. Then what would the previous night's excitement, so to hand this week, inquiring in a pa- your business. papa say when he heard that she had they did not urge her to accompany thetic voice who it is that loses the rejected the most eligible match in the them. As soon as the door closed af- eight cents when a laboring man city? But rejected he should be, for ter them, Bessie repaired to her room takes a ninety-two cent piece for a ly. she must and would marry Guy Wel- to prepare for her departure. She dollar? Now, this is the very thing ton, let the consequences be what dressed berself very becomingly in a that has puzzled us. If a carpenter gray poplin suit, and wrapping a light receives from the Government a nine-Tuesday night arrived, and Mrs. shawl around her shoulders, she pass- ty-two cent silver piece for a dollar, fully. Brown's parlors were filled to over- ed down the stairs and out of the door, and he passes it upon his butcher for flowing with the elite of the city. not knowing when she should return, a dollar, and the butcher passes it up-Bessie looked her prettiest, and en- She had scarcely reached the elm tree on the shoemaker for a dollar, and the deavored to enjoy herself. But there when a pair of strong arms were shoemaker passes it upon his land- business. was a dull ache in her heart, in spite thrown around her, and a well-known lord for a dollar, and the landlord

passes it upon the state for taxes, and much rather have been sitting quiet- "My own darling Bessle. At last the state passes it for a dollar upon ly at home. At last, weary of the ex- you will be mine forever." the mason, for work upon the new

citement, she sought the conserva- Then gently releasing her, he drew state house, and the mason passes it her hand through his arm, and led for a dollar upon the merchant, for a not. "I will admire the flowers and her to the carriage which was waiting silk dress for his wife, and the merchthink of Guy," she mused, "and let a short distance away. Entering this, ant passes it for a dollar to the Cus-On the tide of the world they will gaily flow that odious Harry Carlton bestow his they were driven to the home of a tom House officer for import duties, smiles on some one sensible of his magistrate where they were soon and the United States Treasury pass- friend. pronounced man and wife. They es it as a dollar to a soldier, and the She walked from one plant to au- then took the train for New York, soldier passes it as a dollar to the carother, and stopped to admire a rose, visiting Newport and Saratoga, re-penter hereinbefore previously men-ple. when she heard footsteps behind her. turning to settle down in the home tioned, we are unable to see who has Touch not, taste not, handle not in-

early part of June, when a large num- turning round, she beheld the odious There was great confusion in the perhaps the loss fell on the man who ber of girls were assembled in the Carlton himself, not ten steps from Grey household when it was discover- did not get it! Seriously, the same ment. spacious, airy school-room, chatting her, bowing and smiling in his most ed that Bessie was missing, and the man who lost the 8 cents loses 16 cents BERNARDSTON, Mass., 1878.

We the undersigned, having used Vegetine, take pleasure in recommending it to all those troubled with Humarzof any kind, Dyspopasia. Acrossoscaped in white, with blue ribbons, or General Debitity, it being the Great Blood Purities. Sold by R. L. Crowell & Sons, whoself more of the commendation of t anger and mortification of Mr. and every time he takes four silver quar- sin. fashion. All were simply, but neatly "Wearing his Sunday grin, as usu- Mrs. Grey knew no bounds when ters, that have only \$4 cents worth of for this was exhibition day; and a her displeasure, she commenced a her table, that she had become the cent nickels puzzle us; in a dollar's tation. very pretty picture they made; at least lively badinage, determined, if possi- wife of Guy Welton. In fact, Papa worth of these is only 19 cents worth so thought several young men, who ble, to give him no chance to make Grey declared that he would never of metal. Now, will some of the edioccupied one corner of the apartment, his declaration. But he was not to recognize her, much less allow her to tors who lie awake nights to figure such things out, please inform us who

A sort of stage or platform had been bench near which they were standing So a month sped away, and it was it is that loses the 81 cents every time erected, where the young ladies were and gently drawing her down beside rumored that in a few days Mr. and a dollar's worth of nickels is passed? Mrs. Welton would return. Accord. Who loses 4 cents every time a 5-cent "Who is that?" asked Brown of not expect to see such a splendid con- based cent, but it is inconceivable clouds with a look of scholarly wising there listening to her lively prat. A painful blush overspread her face veyance, but a much greater surprise how an opponent of the Bland Bill dom as he complacently removed a tle, had any idea of the wild tumult as she slowly arose from her seat, but was in store for her. The carriage can pass one of the fraudulent tokens fresh Havana and puffed from his It is acknowledged by all classes of people to be her appointed place behind the curtorid.

It is acknowledged by all classes of people to be her appointed place behind the curyou pain, but I do not think I have pily surprised, for a luxurious home it tain, and when all was in readiness, given you any encouragement." proved to be. The house was furnish- traordinary talents, among whom few the signal was given, the curtain rais- "No, Miss Grey, you have not en- ed with every comfort which wealth arrived at an advanced age." The two

fore the audience to deliver the clos- seeking you; good-night," and with- Two months previous, a bachelor fifteen taught rhetoric to Marcus Auing address. In a low, clear voice out waiting for any further reply, he brother of Mrs. Welton senior had relius, who triumphed over the most died, leaving Guy sole heir to a mil- celebrated rhetoroticians of Greece, spent at school, thanked the teachers Bessie was glad when the hour of lion of dollars. Wishing to surprise did not die at an early age, but at for all their kindness, and tears shone departure arrived. She was tired and Bessie, he had said nothing about his twenty-four lost his faculties and forin her sweet blue eyes as she spoke of weary, and her head had scarcely good fortune, but having purchased got all he had previously acquired .the parting at hand. But the mo- touched the pillow when she fell the house, he left his mother to man. Pico di Mirandola died at thirty-two, mentary pang was quickly forgotten asleep. Next morning at breakfast, age the fitting up, while he and his Johannus Secundus at twenty-five, fair young bride were off on a wed- having at the age of fifteen composed

of merit from her teacher's hand. Carlton leave so suddenly last night? When Bessie heard all, she proposed become profoundly versed in jurispru-Every voice was hushed, and each A short time before he went, I was writing to her parents, which was dence and letters. Pascal, whose geyoung heart almost ceased to beat as told that he was with you in the con- immediately done. They wrote of nius developed itself when ten years the gold medal was held on high, and servatory. I hope you did nothing to their good fortune, asked pardon for old, did not attain the third of a cenrunning away, and ended by inviting tury. In 1871 a child was born at Lu-"I told him that I could not love Mr. and Mrs. Grey to be present at beck, named Henri Heinneken, the dinner which would be served at whose precocity was miraculous. At "What! you rejected Harry Carl- five o'clock. The note was despatch. ten months of age he spoke distinct-A loud shout of applause followed ton? Bessie, I am astonished! The ed by a servant, with instructions to ly, at twelve learned the Pentateuch visited New York, and one, well aced, he brought word that they would perfectly acquainted with the old and friend to Delmonico's, where a din-But what of Bessie Grey? Her might hope, and I told him I could ushered into the parlor. Bessie was cient history as the most crudite au- praised until the bill of \$11 was preembraced and forgiven, Guy was cor- thors of antiquity. In the ancient sented. This they considered extoras she walked toward her home with ... Well, I gave you credit for more dially welcomed as a son, and all went and modern languages he was a pro-

acquitted herself so creditably, and She deemed it prudent to let the clouded bliss; and she has never had year.

Paternal Advice.

A good story is related of an old and shrewd Scotchman in this town, and it is an actual fact. One of his boys came to him last week and said :

The old man looked at him and reman that'll suit ye?"

"Yes," said the boy. "Can ye support her, John?" "I think I can," returned the youth courageously bracing up. "Is she a gude houskeeper?" pur-

sued the old man. "She is," said John proudly. Then ensued a long pause. Finally the sire said cautiously : "John, has she ony money?"

"Hoot," cried the old man, excited-One of the Norwich steamers had

"She has two thousand dollars,"

hurriedly making preparations for their safety, a fat old Dutchman seized a life preserver, and trying it on, began to fill it, blowing till he was red in the face with his efforts. "Halloo," said a bystander, "you can't fill that thing; there's a big

man's face. "Is dat so? Den I better keep my wind in me." A soft thing: A young man with hair parted in the middle, and arrayed in a ruffied night shirt, with a silk thereof, is the softest thing that we

A blank look came over the Dutch-

Life having become a burden to the

Who Loses the 8 Cents?

An Alphabet of Good Counsel.

Attend carefully to the details of Be prompt in all things.

Consider well, then decide positive-Dare to do right; fear to do wrong. Endure your trials patiently.

Fight life's battle bravely, man-Go not in the society of the vicious. Hold your integrity sacred.

Injure not another's reputation or Join hands only with the virtuous. Keep your mind from evil thoughts.

Lie not for any consideration. Make few acquaintances. Never try to appear what you are Observe the Sabbath day.

Pay your honest debts promptly. Question not the veracity of a Respect the counsel of your parents.

Sacrifice money rather than princilost the 8 cents. Happy thought- toxicating drinks.

> Use your leisure time for improve-Venture not upon the threshold of

Watch carefully over your passions.

'Xtend to every one a kindly salu-

Yield not to discouragements. Zealously labor for the right. And success is certain.

"Smith-S-c-h-m-i-d-t," was his first "Try again."

"B-e-h-m-i-t."

"Wrong again."

"Well, it ain't S-m-y-the, for that spells Smythe." "Now I have it; S-c-h-m-l-tt." "No, sir; you've missed it again, and year. Hermogenes, who at the age of have won the drinks.' "Well, then, I give it up," said Brown. "How in the d-l do you "Easy enough. I spell Smith-S-m-i-t-h." "But that," said Brown, a look of innocent surprise, "is pla, __nith." "Certainly," replied Jones, "that's what I said-plain Smith." admirable Greek and Latin verses and

Perilsjof Precocity.

Ballet mentions one hundred and

ments have failed. One of them is a

catfish, which is kept in a water-

When Abraham Lincoln was a poor

lawyer, he found himself one cold day

Lincoln, 'as I intend to remain in it.'

'Jump in,' said the gentleman,

laughing; and the future President

er proved in vain.

for me?"

where.

had a pleasant ride.

Jones'gently lighted his cigar and walked back into his office, repeating as he went, "Schmidt, Schmitt,

Retribution.

Two Germans fresh from Chicago, ficient. This wonderful child was un- walking down Broadway, the excited Bessie's after life was one of un. fortunately carried off in his fourth German commenced to swear at the supposed extertion. His friend then said: "Do not shware, Yawcob. It NOVEL BAROMETERS.-There are is wicked to shware. God has puntwo animated barometers in Sacra- ished dot man Delmonico." "How?" mento, Cal., that have proved trust- "I have mine pockets full mit spoons."

worthy, even where artificial instru- - Chicago Drovers' Journal. An Indian at Monte.

trough. No matter how clear the weather may be, this fish always, be- A couple of local sports engaged an "Father, I'm about to get married." fore a storm, makes it a point to swim Indian in a monte game. The game obout with his head below the water ran along very quietly, the Indian apsponded, "John have ye found a wo- and his tail above. When the rain be- parently not caring which way it gins to fall he goes out of sight until went. Pretty soon one of the locals the weather changes. The other is a turned up as a "lay out" a five spot couple of frogs under the floor of the and a seven. The Indian piled up police office, which have never yet \$2.50 on the five, and the deal went been seen by any of the officers, but on. The five won; Indian lef the \$5 which pressage a storm several hours stand until the five won again, when in advance of the barometrical indi- he took down the winnings. The cations, by a series of peculiarly dis- third five won; the Indian picked up cordant croaks. No matter how clear his coin, having won \$12.50 on the and bright the night, the police offi- deal, and quit the game remarking : cers then make it a point to prepare "White man he dam smart;" at the for a storm, and the warning has nev- same time throwing down the other three sevens which belonged in the deck.

> At the Merionethshire Quarter Sesat a village some distance from sions, in Wales, the other day, the Springfield, Ill., and with no means Rector of Llanfirpwllgwyngyllgogerof conveyance. Seeing a gentleman tysillogogogoch was charged by the driving along the Springfield road in Dolgelly Local Board with obstructa carriage, he ran up to him and po- ing the highway near that town. The litely said: 'Sir, will you have the Rector of Llanfairpwligwyngyllgoggoodness to take my overcoat to town ertsiliogogogoch, which is a parish in Angleses, near the Menal Bridge, 'With pleasure,' answered the gen- owns property in the neighborhood of tleman. 'But how will you get again?' Dolgelly. The name given is an ab-'Oh, very easily,' answered Mr. breviation of the full title of the vil-

Du Chaillu doesn't wonder that poldgamy is popular in Africa where women do most of the work and don't She who does not make her family require extensive outlays for dress .comfortable will herself never be hap- He saw an African chief who had wipe protruding from the pocket py at home; and she who is not hap- three hundred wives, and the whole py at home will never be happy any- lot hadn't three cents worth of dry goods about them

'During his ministry he made six- It will never do to let women vote. Hibernian accent, "Let me Asia all I dred,' is the way a Maine paper neat- trying to find out the color of the other ly puts it, concerning a local pastor. | er party's ballot-