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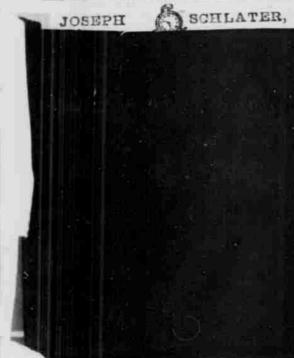
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ORATION,

Water, by Hon. T M Marquelle. All nations have their day- to cele

brate, their worship, their festivines Parnotism, love of country with us is not a senseless passion for the spot Of every description, wholesate and retail, No. 130% where we were born. We not on-Main street, between 5th and 6th streets, Nebraska-Cay. 1213 great land, whose mighty throb, seen a liberated people speak. I know there

who views his country as only their humiliation. He who cannot a means to enrich himself, associate Bunker Hill with Stiloh. in whose sordid soul all that is noble York own with Appeniatics Court ONE DOOR WEST OF NEW BAKERY, has died out, would drive this sent House, is unworthy the name of an and the gifted. Then comes the ma pealed on the plain of Saratoga." erything bythe money standard; that a of secession was null and void. While that wondrous problem, called homan hatred our fathers had to taxation with

> that scene, so subline witnessed but the heart of a continent. yesterday when a nation of freemen What? celebrate the 4th read the

young and warm heart- sung: "itow sleep the brave who wink to rest, By all their country's wishes oldest when spring with d wy figers and Brun n to deak their hallowed mond She there shad dress a sweeter sod, Than, laney feet have even rod,
By raicy has do there knotteds rune.
By the home comes a page in gary
To bless he will that wraps their clay,
And freedom shall awhile repoir
To dwell a weeping bornd! here."

While all mattons have their days to

them.; "Ged is no respector of person."

of happiness."

and not man for Government Hence perfect Union white slavery existed. dance with man's nature is the best, with freedom. With all the States The less men are governed the better alike tree we cannot help but tise to Ready-made Clothing, All should stand upon equal footing. "a more per ect Union." In the race of life it would be unfair to "To establish Justice." With free favor one more than another. And such dom everywhere justice will be every was the theory our fathers put forth where. When all men shall be placed upon this day. The theory was liter where our Creator placed them aty in its purity. It is true, when they equ Is, then and not o'll then will jus training a written Constitution, the first more perfect Union and established with a tarting eye and a lovely green; they country had fastered justice, the other great objects for which They fed no worm and hide to thorn; They fed no worm and hide to thorn; came to put the theory in practice, by tice be established. Having formed a slavery upon the Colomes, prevented our Constitution was formed, to we: We bought tow and will sell cheap for cash Cal. them at that time from carrying out the . To insure domestic tranquility, protheory in full. As I have said upon vide for the common defence, promote broad tour dation laid down in the De- night the day" claration of Judep ndence they were forced under existing circumstances to mingled with sadness as we viewthree put in, along with other materials, the d-caying and rotten one of human

the source of all our woes,

e material, and to replace a with I ber One word to the brave men who left

make the Union perpetual, literty uni- | bers, will en min your names. And Progress of american Chromo-Delivered July 4th. 1868 at Weeping ver-al to elevate a race which yearnly as time rolls on, the young, the middle planed on the level with the brute, to saged and the old, with unfergued pride, manhoods h ight is the mighty work will point to you as you pass along the business and improving his beautiful of Miss Granberry, which are certainbefore us No wonder the poet said: streets, the public roads, and say there art. He has begun his contemplated by admirably rendered, with a luscious "Bevolving years nover dropped their sands On mortal issues, vast and srand As ours to-day."

Seven years of bloody war was nely associate with it, the fond remem- cessary to give us independence, and bered scenes of childhood and of home; to establish the true theory of govern but rising higher it expands in the ment. Four years of war became JAMES O'NEIL is my authorized Agent for the officetion of all accounts due the undersigned for holds to the sublime faith of the op- be opened up to perfect the great work August 14, 1867. B. R. LIVINGSTON, M.D. pressed, that freedom and equal rights of our fathers. The trials, the sacrifices shall one day be the heritage of all devolved upon our own age. How ocmen. It is not alone the child of the bly we have done it, let a land draped intellect, it is the fiery off-rping of the in mourning tell. Let the dead speaksoul. In truth it is the heart of this or rather for hem let a re-tored Union and tell upon this day in gathering mil. are some who would pass lightly over hons, sends tinging through the veins the war to preserve the Union. They of a nation the life blood of liberty. I don't want to remember it. To reknow the miser, the selfish wretch member it, is to remember their shame. ment from the young, the generous American. If the stamp act was "reternality of this age; that calculating Ft. Donald-in, Shiloh and Stone River ordid. Philosophy which measures ev | proclaimed that Tennessee's ordinance cramble for wealth is all there is to Trenten and Monmouth speaks of the out representation; Vickshurg not only That patriotism is but a w.ld and tells the Mis-isippi fire-enters that their glittering passion, that cannot keep disunion documes were a fal'acy, but pace with the telegraph, the steam en also tells the world that even the proud gine, the trained intellect of the day; Angle Saxon has no right to own his yet, that which made the pass of Ther. brother man. Yorktown determined the mapoly immortal, which will not let the end of British domination, and, speakplains of Phersailia die, which keeps ing for all time, declared that our Dethe Sword of Wallace a bright tra. claration of Independence contained the dition upon the heathered tills of Scot | true theory of Government. Yet the caverns and lofty peaks of Switzer to be enacted before that declaration

and, that which puts a tongue in the scene at Appointex Court House had land's Alps to echo the name of became a living realry. The war of Tell still lives. It lives in the remem- the revolution loangurated freedom brance of this day. I read it in the The war of the rebellion made that legous faces, before me. It lives in freedom perfect and entrenched it in rose and went to the graves of the D-ciaration of Independence, and not world's latest and noblest marryrs and mention the war to preserve the Union? strewed them with flowers; eard's Why, that war was a 4th of July war; fairest and tenderest offering, while there was not a gun fired by Union hands, but what was fired to perpetuate, the tru hes of that Declaration You read it to the defiant Union shout that upon every banke field answered the a br ther and. I had almost said, weh rebel vell in the rattle of musketry, in

the thunders of cannon and in the ter; and that matter about to sell her a shell's wed shrick From the in- gina of mourating, the empty sleeve that tells of front ranks, where, and the and wife, a uniting the dread summons horting storm of war an a m was elebrate, none have a day so marked given to your country; no paind hips as we have; and our effort shall be to that speak not " I read, "That all men show the full wing propositione: 1st, were created equal, that life, liferty That our Fathers, in the Declara too and the pursues of happiness were of Independence, laid down the true theirs." Five years ago upon this day theory, of Government. 2d, Under the sun rose upon the undecided con- Thank G d, that picture speaks only of the then existing circumstances, they test of Gettysburgh; its earliest rays were unable to put the theory fully in found not our flag in that western practice. 3d, The great work of our stronghold Yet, thanks to our brave age has been, and is yet, to make that men, that sun set not until it hi up the theory a practical one in all respects. simile of victory in the east as the tri-Governments were not instituted so umphant Union shout was heard on much for the purpose of giving men Cemetery Hill. And in the west us inst their rights, as a means to protect and rays "impered and played" and the words will state the circumstances that secure them. God gave man his ample folds of our starry emblem floatrights; and they who believe that He ing over the ramparis of Vicksburg. gave to some rights that He did not to And thus, by heroic deeds, linking the others, let them look up to the fronful past with the present, and making the skies, then down through the broad ex- 4th of July dearer to every American. panse of natura. Search her sciences. We this day celetrate not only the her philo-ophy; study her unnumera signing of the D charation of Indepen ble bles-ings, and tell me wherein the dence but we celebrate the matchlesrich are favored more than the poor victory of Genyeburg, we celebrate It not satisfied yet, open the Book of that event which forever desined the 85 Bo of X X FLOUD and 12 Bo of BRAN inspiration, and these words will silence | Great Vailey of the Mississippi to be one button. This war not only made the Declaration a living reality, but it The Bible, speaking through centu has opened up the way to carry out the writes them free; and liberty became ries, unites with all name in preclaim great objects for which our Constitution ing the truth of that immortal Declara- was framed, and our present form of tion that "all men are created equal; Government instituted. The first great We turn our eyes to the South, the that they are endowed by their creator object, as declared by n-elf, was to Sunny South we miss the whipping with certain unalienable rights; among term a more perfect Union. No

another occasion, when our tarbers the general welfare, and secure the

And though the jay this day may be hundred thousand new made graves, vet we thank God that they died not in slavery; and why di-gor en?-this was vain Thatby their death they not only pre-erved the matchless temple Whose meral tast broug of death into the world but have made it more perfect beautibut have made a more perfect beauti-And it has remained for our own field and adorned it, any have secured

ties pure-t marble. We are to make their peaceful avocations a d went to

goes a man who fought in the great "Gallery of An erican Painters," in fidelity to nature. Mr. Fuller's pieces war to save my country. And for those which he proposes to produce at least are highly finished and harmonious in who gave their lives so that our nation one characteristic picture by each of color, but it strikes us that the subjects

words of the poet: "Belleve it then, where our heroes lie, The very ground is holy; His name we o dared for the right to die, Is sacred, however lowly.

ject of Governments were to secure men in the rights God has given them. series of Ruggles "gems" in oil colors execution of this class of subjects, and And it is not enough to place all on an besides a great variety of illuminated this is one of his happiest efforts. It equal footing. You must go further texts and cards by Miss Jennie Lee, of will charm the children everywhere. and give hem the means to protect Jersey and cartoons and li hographs In an entirely different slyle, but of themselves. That man is not a freeby Mr. Homer, and others. man who is left to the tender mercies of others. You have got to arm him with that weapon, which in our land is ty the late Mr. Morveiller of Mulden; tures; he renders children with a rare more powerful than the sword, "strong er than an army with banters!" A by Eastman Johnson; "Easter Morn | gle figure at rest, but in an attitude exweapon destined to control the destinies | ing." by Mrs. Theresa Hart, wite Jar. | pressive of mental action. These greatest nation 1 mean the ballot hant victures of children in the woods, "Little Rogue"-are just suited to his That which makes a man only less than "The May Queen" and "The Little peculiar genius. The "May Queen" a king, because less a tyrant

I berry. We have done much to drive "The Friends," by Giraud; "The bathed in the sunlight, her eyes beamproud and treachery away. Let us now White Mountains in October," by Mr | ing with delight at the thought of surthe brambles of prejudice, the low harred to caste, and let that pathway be 'Cherries and Basket,' by Mrs Gran somebody coming—which

be seen a painting; the scene-a lishers of foreign books. slave marker, an auction block; the im mediate victim is a beautiful maiden of veiller, is a picture as essentially New Queen"-being harmoniously offset of the scene; for there stands husband that is to part them for life; and alove all, as if to bring to the foreground at there is of misery on earth the mother as seen claping, with all the franticondness of a mother, her child which is too soon to be torn forever from that the past for opposite this was another paming The central figure is the immertal Lincoln. Grouped around lip, yet sad of heart." he ponders the great question of the age. A few gave rise to this painting. A rebellion. such as the world never saw before. had determined to overshrow the only free Government on earth. The conters of the mighty contest, were four Lincoln pondered long whether, if he should give them their freedom it would He is upon the rubicon of our land -The die is cast He seizes a pen and

universal. The swift coming future will reveal another scene for painters and poets. which are life, liberty and the pursua Union can hope to approach perfection post and the auction block. As I have Governments were made for man. Hence, we never could form a more swept them away, and all is brighter Everywhere, doning hill and vale, you behold that ceaseless sentirel of liberty, the school house. There, too, as if to mark the greatness of this age, stands its proudest monument-'four million shackles piled to heav en." Warm, glad hearts, greet even the sojourner; auxious to point out the source of their prosperity, their pride their glory, as they exclaim: " tranger, new flowers in our valer are seen

But revet and glow in our balmy air, Thy are flowers witch Fac.dom bath plan of there

I see too massive columns of state reared upon the mouldering ruins of came to rear the super-structure on the ble-sings of liberty will follow as the slavery and treason, built of liberties parest marble, doubly strong in the love of our own and the gratitude of another race, destined forever to give support to the grand old Temple of free om. Nowhere written are to be seen the words that our Declaration of Independence is but a "glittering string of generalities," "That it is a self eviword- written in "characters brighter than the sun," that that Declaration is now a living trath upon every foot of American soil. That the world's great moral barde has been fought and

Lithography.

might live. I need only repeat the our eminent artists. He has already are less likely to be universally popupublished several landscapes by Britch | lar. er, several groups of chickens and the "Friends," by Giraud,-we I ke by Tait, several fruit pieces by forgot to name it in our list,-is the Lily M. Spencer, and Miss V. Gran picture of a little girl who is petting a I have and before that the chief ob- berry, of New York, a comple of Newfoundland dog. Giraud has an genre pictures by Niles, of Boston, a excellent faculty for the conception and

of the world, as it now controls is Hart the lundscape painter; two bril subjects-the "May Queen" and the The ballot box-the paladium of our Shipwreck of Steerforth." by Moran; attired, self-adorned with wild flowers, open a pathway to a broad enough for George L. Brown; "The Bay of New prising her friends by her new and to walk therein, yet make it too sa York." by the same author; "The gay de rations. The "Little Rogue" shaded alone by the lofty tree of his berry; and besides these he has a num | somebody he is evidently intending to We hardly realize the greatness of of distinguished New York painters .- bush, which he gently bends over him. the age in which we live. The pro | Tait is hard at work on his favorite sub | This gives the artist an opportunity for gress we have made towards giving jects. We are not at liberty to name a brilliant piece of coloring. It is exect and equal justice to all. Poetry the paintings by foreign artists that are autumn, and the declining sun shoots speaks of it in lot y strains; elequence to be chromoed as rapidly as possible attemps to depict it, while the artist because, in the absence of an internaportrays it up n cenvass. Little over | ional copyright law, fine-art publishers one year ago, above the west entrance are hable to the same annoyances lings of the figure, which are rather to the rotunda of your Capitol was to which are now experienced by the pub

The "Winter Landscapes," by Mor some sixteen summers, with just enough | En, landish, - as pumpkin pies or against the dreamy, misty, autumnal of Africs blood in her veins to tell Thanksgiving. Morveiller made a that she was not the pure Caucasian speciality of winter scenes, and wa-The cries and entreaties of a mother admitted to be the best painter of snow that her child might be unsold and I-ft in America. This is one of the best near her are unheard, or heard only of his small pieces. It represents at in heaven. "Without a father, without old farm touse by the readside, with its the vitat le L's and out houses ; grand out a God " she had nothing but a mas | ma in the yard engaged in feeding poultry; a group of skakers on a tro zen tream hard by with spectators looking on at the sport; in the distance the village, which is hidden by the trees on its outskirts. A grand old elm, un wonderful fidelay and spirit; and the every family homestead in Mas achu setts away from the great iron thorough fares. The picture is a plea-ant one; for it has a warm, cheerful glow -- such as every one delights in, on are his Cabinet. "With Jest upon his "fine mornings" in winter when the -now lies deep and the sleigh bells are ringing merily on every road.

The "Falls of the Yo Semits" is a characteristic bit of California scenere Birestadt's wellknown style. It repre sen's a bright sunset on a lonely lake whose solitude is disturbed only by a test is terrible, and undecided Down Poair of water fowl that hover over and in the land of rebeltion, silent specta rest on the rock at the shore. Abrup steep and rugged cliffs-over a part of millions of human beings, manacled, which tumbles headlong, a graceful waterfall-from the Southern bounds ry of the lake; and a fringe of gigantic place them upon the side of the Union | branchless firtrees skirt the Northern nature and every touch is Bierdstadtish The "Barefooted Boy" is a true artist's rendering o' Whittier's familiar

. Blessings on thee, litt'e man, Barefort boy with cheeks o tan; With thy turned-or points ons And thy m rey whistled tunes; tin thy red ip, se der sant Kis-ed by srawbe ri- on the hill; With the sun-hine on thy face Through thy torn brim's 'aunty grace; From my heart I give son joy— I was once a berefoot by!

Prince then as with grown up man
Only is republican.
Let the million dollared ride; Rarefoot trudging at his side. Thou hast more than he can buy In the reach of car an eye — Outward shine, inward j y --Blessings on thee, barefoot boy!"

It reprensents a comely rustic lad clad in homespun dress, with his trous ers turned up, his hands in his pockets ence. Every touch of nature whether and the brightest of "knowing" yet improcent smiles on his face and in his broad brimed hat; his feet are firmly planted on a grey rock; he looks to hop-ful, so self reliant, so entirely at Tait's groups to off with amazing rahis ease, that he seems the perfect incarnation of Young America. The accessories of this picture are a distant landscape with a tree in the middle and Pond" (a lutle gem) and one or two foreground. They are well handled, others have a steady and rapid sale, but they serve only to support the fig- while some others do not move off at ure, which is one of the best pieces all. The people have a truer taste that Mr Johnson has ever produced.

The . Fr nged Gentian" after New man, is one of those fearfully and is a fauth in this instinctive taste that wonderfully elaborate and truthful has borne on Mr Prang to the rare representations of vegetable life in good fortune that has rewarded his efwhich il e pre-Raphaelite school of ar forts. usts of New York and elsewhere seem to delight. It is in water colors. It looks as if it had been drawn with the aid of a microscope-the most Lil- from the excessive bleeding of the liputian details are so exactly reproduce g ms, caused by a blow received it a ed. It is one of the most difficult sub quartel Surgeons tried to stop he Its maker meant should not be tro!

By man, the image of his God.

Broot and free. jects to chromo, and we shall take an hemorrhage, but it continued four days,

judging from the original, we prefer Mr. Prang is rapidly increasing his the "Cherries" and the "Starwberries"

the same character, are the companion He has now in active preparation pictures by J G Brown, of New York. A New England Winter Land-cape" This young artist excells in genre pic-" figure piece, "The Barefooted Boy," ability, especially when there is a sin-Regue," by Mrs S. G. Brown; "The is a little girl in the woods, brilliantly her of other compositions on the easels | sartle. He is stooping under a sumac us rays through the misty atmosphere, brightning the gay hues of the sumac leaves and warming up the surroundcold and low in tone. The two pictures contrast finely, the clear bright ... summer glow of spring-in the "May apore in the 'Little Rogue." Mr. rown regards these pictures as his

nasterpices "Easter Morning," by Mrs. Hart, s a ma-sive marble cross, hung round about with fuchsias, pansies, yellow roses and other exquaitely tinted flowes. It is a combination enitrely novel. peculiar and lovely We have seldom een an effect so original produced by combinations of such elements. -There is an affluence of quiet beauty n the wreath that is essentially harler whose wide spreading branches the monious with Easter and its sacred orm house is built, is rendered will memories. It is altogether charming. If there is a single flaw we have fail pple tree on the other side of the road | ed to detect it As far as the chroma ems to have been photographed from has gone it bids fair to rival the originn; but we reserve our judgement upon it until it is completed, we know only that if it is comparable to the exquisite painting it will soon be one of the most ommon ornaments of our boudoirs, vestries, Sunday schools and libraries.

The last painting was handed in as

we were taking notes of the new pub cattons. It is a small reproduction of The Crown of New England"-a aming which, both in England and America, has secured for George L. Brown, some of the high-st encomiums remarus's and art critics, which Amercan productions have ever obtained. Glowing, poencally truthful, full of brilliancy and light und beauty, it represents the White Mountains when they are seen to the best advantage-when, as the portrait painter says, they are in shore. It is a careful study after their "highest moments"-transfigured under the early morning sunburst of a late October day. The original on a large scale is on exhibition at the Art Grllery of Childs & Co., where it has been visited and admired by thousands of our wealthrest and best educated citizens If this beautiful creation, this lyric on canvas can be reproduced in a fac simile, it will mark an epoch in he art: for the vapors and mists that ncircle the mountain sides, the subtile gradations of light and shade, and the marvelous blendings of colors and tints render it exceedingly difficult enher to imitate or duplicate.

It is gratifying to know that the popular demand for pictures is almost in the exact ratio of their artistic excellon canvas or in chremo, is instantly recognized and applauded. The best things sells best; no reputations avails against the fact as in is. "Ruggle's gems" have not paid expenses; whereas pidity. Of Britcher's pictures, on the other hand, "The White Mountains" and 'Esopus Creek' and 'Sawyer's than they generally have been credited with in the critical doom-day book. It

A man has just died in England