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Through many a hazy mist of care, Through noon-day toil well borne, Through gladsome joys that both might share, They drifted since the morn; And they heede not the briars and thorns And weeds that round them grew; But that hand and hand they still might stand, They knew-they knew.

Through lands aglow with sunsets bright, Through vales of smiles and tears, They passed-their scant locks gleaming white With the whiteness of the years. And they heeded not the Resper's tread, Nor felt that the night-wind blew; But that hand in hand they e'er would stand, They knew-they knew. -G. Weatherly,

THE QUILTING AT MISS JONES'S.

BY JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE. Our minister was merried a year ago, and we hev been piecing him a bedquilt; and last week quilted it. I always make a pint of going to quiltings, for you can't be backbited to your face, sy," said Miss Jones. that's a moral sertenty. I know wimmen jest like a book, for I hev been one a good while. So I went.

I hadn't been there long before Miss Deacon Graves came, and then the Widwife, and Maggie Snow, and then the Dobbs girls (we call 'em girls, though it and not a soul had heard of it till I told would be jest as prope; to call mutton lamb, for forty summers hev gilded em. Such a turn as it give me, I shan't their heads if one has gilt 'em). They get over it for a week; but it is jest as line ta gilt 'em's and their heads if one has gilt 'em's. was the last that come, for Miss I always told you; I always said the Brown's baby had the mumps, and oth- minister's wife wasn't any too good. It of them pretty brown eyes till I am erwise couldn't leave; and the Ripleys | did'nt surprise me-not a bit."

of calico; all the wimmen round had pieced a bl ck or two, and we took up a Baid, "Yes his mother was took sick, Rushy. collection to get the batten and limin', and they telegraphted for him." and the cloth to set it together with, speak in its praise who have been restored to health. which was turkey red, and come to "so he said; I believe it's for good." quilt it it looked well; we quilted it herrin'-bone, and a runnin' vine round the border. After the path-mester was somebody." sented aeighborhood dealt with, Lu- United States,"

einder Dobbs spoke up, and sez she:-"I hope the minister will like the bed-quilt." (Lucinder is the one that studies mateematics to discipline her mind, and has the Roman nose). "It ain't noways likely he will," sez -he is a cold man, a stone statute,"

her sister Ophelia (she is one that has her hair frizzled on top, and wears spectacles). "It ain't noways likely he wid and sez I," What of it?" New, you see, I set my eyes by the minister, he is always doin' good to a angel than a human bein'. And I disgrace." wasn't goin' to set still and hear him ran down; you see it riled up the old Smith blood, and when that is riled, Josiah says he always takes his hat and "Ask Jake Coleman, as it happened I hoy she can't wait till"and sez I:

"Lucky for him he was made of stone before he was merried, for common desh and blood, sez I, would have gin out a hundred times, chaste round by the girls as he was" (you see it was the town's talk how Ophelia Dobbs acted before he was merried, and she almost went into a decline, and took heaps of mother-wort and fetty).

"I don't know what you mean, Miss got something to tell you,' sez he; \_ Allen," sez she, turning red as a brick. | want to tell somebody that can keep it; "I never heard of his bein' chaste; ] it ought to be kept, sez he, and then he know I never could bear the sight of him."

Ophelia looked so mad at that, that I don't know but she would have pricked | sez he; 'I drove the earrizge hon. "om her with her quiltin' needle, if old Miss | the depot,' and sez he, 'as sare ar my Graves hadn't spoke up. She is a fat name is Jake Coleman, I heard her ever shet it agin. And, as fer me, I son Herald. old lady with a double chin, "mild and talking to somebody she called Hugh was truly happy enuff to sing the Te

lovely" as Mount Vernon's sister. As I said, she looked mildly up over | Charles); I heard her tell this Hugh | her spectacles and nodded her purple that she loved him, loved him better put on her bonnet, with her face shinin' river where General Miles was encampcap ribbons two or three times, and than the whole world.' And then he like a cherubin, and, as I lived half a ed in 1876 there is a new town with a said, "Yes," "Jest so," to both of us; made me promise not to tell; but he mile on the road they was goin' and the population of nearly one thousand. wouldn't think she was jinein' with fourteen or fifteen. Now," sez Betsy, horses, and insisted, I rode with 'em, both of us, sez she, "Yes, Miss Allen," What do you think of the minister's and I haint seen none of the quillers "Jest so, Ophelia." And then to wife?" change the subject, sez she, "Has the Good heavens!" cried Ophelia Dobbs, minister's wife got home yet?"

was to the village day before yester- got ears?" she kontinude, wildly glarday, and she had not come then." "I suppose her mother is well off," sez the Widder Tubbs, "and as long as shortly. she stays there she saves the minister | "Will he live with the wretched creafive dollars a week. I should think she | ture?" kontinude Ophelia. "No, he would stay all summer."

The widder is about as savin' a woman as belongs to the meetin'-house. "It don't look well for her to be gone so long," says Lucinder Dobbs, "I am very much afraid it will make talk."

"Mebby it will save the minister five dollars a week," sez Ophelia, "as extravagar.t as she is in dress-as many as four silk dresses she has got, and folks as good as she is in the congregation full as good as she is, that hain't got gie Snow. "Jake Coleman is always ceived t e invitation of Mr. and Mrs jective point of the Nebraska Railway any" (Ophelia's best dress is poplin), "it won't take her long to run out the minister's salary."

wealthy," said Miss Squire Edwards. | mother and a maiden aunt." "As much as we have done and are white ribbon on it; it looked so scrimped and stingy. I have thought she and sez she, "It is an awful dispensa-"Friday, March 13, 1810."

were it on purpose to mortify us before | tion, but I hope he'll turn it into a the Baptists, jest as if we couldn't afford to dress our minister's wife as good strength will be renewed. But," sez as they did theirs."

Maggie Snow's cheeks was gettin red as fire, and her eyes begun to shine jest as they did that day we found some boys stonin' her cat. You see she and the minister's wife are the greatest friends that ever was. And I see she couldn't hold in much longer; she was

Betsy," said Miss Jones, "but walk rite your things." "Things!" said Betsy, "who cares for things?" And she dropped into the

nearest rockin'-chair and commenced rockin' violently. Betsy Babbet was a humbly critter. But we hadn't no time to meditate on | folks of being bad?" ber, for as Miss Jones asked her agin to take off her things, she broke out:-

"Wold that I had died when I was an infant babe!" "Amen!" whispered Mary Ann Jones to Maggie Snow.

"Yes, do," said Miss Deacon Graves. "Matter enuff!" sez she; "no wonder there is earthquakes and jars! I heard the news jest before I started, and it

every house on the way down to rest,

Maggie Snow.

"You will admit that the minister

demorelized, the school-mistress tore to "Ketch hold of yourself," said I, se- faces of the wimmen as he entered pieces, the party to Ripleys scand-lized, verely, and then sez I to Betsy, "I don't | would have been a study for Michael Miss Brown's baby voted a unquestion- believe he's run away any more than I Angelico, or any of the old painters. able idiot, and the rest of the unrepre- believe I am the next President of the Miss Jones was so flustrated that she

> last on the cars." Four wimmen said "Did she?" two said, "Do tell?" and three opened their mouths and looked at her speechless; amongst the last was Miss Deacon Graves. I spoke in a kolected manner,

with Mary Linden?"

got it from his own mouth, it didn't come through two or three." "Get what?" sez I; "if you can speak the English language, Betsy Babbet, and have got sense enuff to tell a straight story, tell it and be done with

it," sez I.

our house," sez she, "Jake Coleman came along, and see he, Betsy, I have went on and told; sez he, 'Miss Linder rest of them we read of, for if they had has got home, and she didn't come "The distant sight," sez Mary Ann alone, neither.' Sez I, 'Whet do you mean?" He looked as mystericas w ghost, and sez he, 'I mean wort I say, (you know her husband's name is Devis.

"am I deceived? is this a phantagory of "I think not," said Maggie Snow, "I the brain, or have I got ears? Have I ing at me.

"You can feel and see," said I,

row I will go and comfort him." certain person." "There is some mistake," said Mag- "Mr. and Mrs. Pickering have re-

"else why did she call him Hugh? You "She had her silk dresses before she have all heard the minister say his wife was married, and her folks was hadn't a relative on earth except her

still doing for them, it seems ungrate- the minister's mind all the spring," mate of their fellow citizens. I. is deem ful in her," sez Lucinder, "to wear such said the Widder Tubbs, "I have speken ed honor enough for executive officers years her senior. —Never before, in the a bonnet as she wore all last summer— to sister Ann about it a number of to toil without interruption for their history of our county, has there been a plain white straw with a little bit of times." Then she kinder rolled up her country, and indulgence enough to live so great a demand for breaking, and

means of grace; I hope his speritooil she, "I have borryed a good deal of trouble about his bein' so handsome; I have noticed that handsome ministers don't turn out well, they most always have somethin' happen to 'em sooner or

later; but I hope he'll be led." "Well, I never thought that Miss Linden was any too good," said Betsy

"Neither did I," said Lucinder Dobbs. jest openin' her mouth to speak, when "She has turned out jest as I always the door opened, and in walked Betsy | thought she would," spid Ophelia, "and | I have jest as good an opinion of her as nounced as a candidate for Attorney them or leaving them to starve. More "Why, it seems to me you are late. I have for them that stand up for her." General. Maggie Snow spoke up then; jest as into the spare bed-room and take off clear as a bell her voice sounded; she ain't afraid of anybody, for she is Law- enrolled 44,000 in the Red Ribbon yer Snow's only child, and has been to army of Nebraska. Boston to school. Sez she, "Aunt Allen" (she is a little related to me on her mother's side), "Aunt Allen, why is it that, as a general rule, the very worst folks are the first ones to suspect other

Sez I, "Maggie, they draw their pictures from memory." And sez I, "They want to pull down other folkses reputations, for they feel as if their own goodness is in a totterin' condition, and if they fall, they want some-"Do tell us what is the matter, Bet- thing to fall on, so as to come down

easier like." Maggie Snow laughed, and so di I Miss Edwards, and the Joneses, but Betsy Babbet and the Dobbs' girls looked black as Erobius. And, sez Betsy Babbet to me, sez she: "I shouldn't think, der Tubbs, and then Squire Edwardses | made me weak as a cat; I had to stop to | Josiah Allen's wife, that you would countenance such conduct."

> "I will first know there is wrong conduct," sez I. Sez I, "Miss Linden's face is jest as innocent as a baby's, and Jest at this minute the hired girl

fit to eat, and she was afraid we couldn't went North last Tuesday, won't you?" | make out, but we did have a splendid Seven wimmen spoke up to once, and supper, good enough for the Zero of "So he said," succeed Betsy Babbet, supportable and got back into the par- bomes in the state. Saline Union. for, when we heard a knock onto the "Ob, dear!" shricked Ophella Dobbs, front door. Miss Jones went and open-"I shall faint away; ketch hold of me, ed it, and who, of all the live world. should walk in but the minister! The

asked him the first thing to take his "Well, if he hain't, he'll wish he had," | bounet off, then she bethought herself, and sez she, "How's your mother?" besez she. "His wife came night before fore she had sot him a chair or any. thing. But he looked jest as pleasant

turned to Maggie Snow, and sez he: "I have come after you, Miss Maggie," sez he. "My wife come home "Yes, what of it?" said she, "I believe the poor man mistrusted it all night before last, and wanted to see somebody, besides a reachin' more like out, and run away from trouble and you so bad, that I told her as I had bys- in slowly. Mr. Roggen, private Secreiness past your house I would call for "How dare you!" sez Maggie Snow, con as I went home, and your mother "speak the word disgrace in connection | sold me you was here. I think I know," sez he, "why she wants to see you so very much now, she is so proud of our

him already for her father. He is a to be removed to his home on the Mon- stituted authorities of the government "Well, jest as I come out the gate to fine, healthy little fellow-almost two day morning train. Beatrice Courier, in resisting the revolution. months old." "It wouldn't have done any good for Michael Angelico to have been there ers in twos and threes, have passed then, nor Mr. Ruben, nor none of the

> never could have done any justice to the faces of Betsy Babbet and the Dobbs girls, and, as for Miss Deacon Graves, her spectacles fell off unnoticed, and she opened her mouth so wide that it was very doubtful to me if she could

Old School Independence. "Perley," the Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal, writes of the fact that not one in ten of our high officials who accept the hospitalities of the foreign ministers, ever invites those gentlemen in return to dine. He mentions the case of T mothy | the horses became frightened at the a tender-hearted man as he is too. It Pickering, who, when he was Secretary noise made by the hogs and started to ever a man wanted a comforter in a of State, was too independent to accept | run. He held on to the reins for some tryin' time he is the man, and to-mor- the hospitalites of the British minister | time but was finally thrown out, fallbecause he was too poor to return them. | ing under the horses feet and the wag-"I guess you will find him, first," said His note declining the invitation to on passed over him. One rib was bro-Betsy Babbet. "And I guess if he was | dine is characteristic of old-school self- ken and he was otherwise injured .found, there is a certain person he would respect, which would not incur a debt Fairbury Gazette. be as glad to see as he would another of hospitality if it could not pay. Here is the note:

"It was a male," said Lucinder Dobbs," | which would be accepted with pleasure, Merrick County, during a grasshopper "I have thought something was on scarce'y admit of it with the most inti-

Pawnee City is building a new mill. Pawnee Co. has a curiosity. A hair- the shade, makes crops grow amazing-

State Items.

ed through the state. Nebraska City paid out over \$75,000

for stock, in the month of May. The Greenback men of Saunders Co. at eight cents per pound don't pay. will celebrate the 4th at Bissels Grove. Large herds of texan cattle looked for

John. B. Finch, reports that he has

The herds of cattle scattered through western Nebraska, are rapidly increas- his rapid recovery is confidently exing in number. Gov. Furnas estimates that he will

from his orchard this year. the sheriff of Lincoln county, at Buf- The folds of his thick military cloak falo Station on the U.P.R.R.

Two of the seven saloons in Hast- to go to the Cougress. ings have closed, in order to make room for two additional drug stores.

try claims the right of choosing the

next Governor of this state. -- Ex. The Fremont Herald is convinced that the Sioux City and Pacific road will be extended to Norfolk this year A hail storm passed overnorth Pla t

recent'y breaking nearly two thousand

o stock or crops. J. E. Boyd, of Omaha ewns a ranch had unexpected company. But with "You can't tell me one word against came in and said supper was ready, and near Fort Fetterman, which he has re-Miss Jones, where the quiltin' was Mary Linden that I will believe," said we all went out to eat it. Miss Jones cently stocked with from \$35,000 to sey City exploded on the 5th, inst, and said there wasn't anything on the table | \$40,000 worth of cattle.

> are daily and almost hourly passing We hadn't more'n got up from the through Creie on the way to the new ed by ten thousand people on the 6th The immigration to Holt county is large this spring. One hundred and of the confederate brigadiers' propo-

It is impossible to keep count of

the movers wagons and outfits that

five persons took homesteads and timber claims in the last two weeks. Col. E. P. Ireland has been appoint ed Commissioner in Chancery by the U. S. District Court. This is one of the few instances where taleat and abil- Voorhees made a frantic appeal in faity has been appreciated. - Peru Her-

and composed as ever, though his eyes issued to the "Nebraska Exposition kinder laughed. And he thanked her Association," which has for its purand told her he left his mother, the day pose the purchasing of the land on before, a good dear better; and then he which the state fairs have heretofore been held. The census returns from the different count'es of the State are coming

the population will run over 300,000,-State Journal. "Your boy!" gasped nine wimmen to bers from the cars, for the erection of unscating Republican Representatives "Yes," sez he, smilin' more pleasant between the timbers and considerably of the leaders of the Democratic party than I ever see him. "I know you will crushed, one shoulder was broken, and as revolutionary, and solemnly pledge all wish me joy. We have a nice little he was more or less burt otherwise, themselves to support and maintain

Every day this week prairie schoonthrough on their way to the Niobrara country. They came from all parts of their paletes and easelses all ready they the east and some hailed from the northern part of Minnesota. They all seemed to be well prepared for frontier life and from the amount of stock they possessed the inner man will not want for Dio Lewis nourishing food .- Jack-

An immense emigration is pouring into the Yellowstone valley and the Maggie Snow flew out of the room to Black Hills. At the point on Tongue said he heard not only one kiss, but quilt was most off, and he had two The battle fields of Custer and his men are occupied by farmers, and the country from which Sitting Bull was driven is in the peaceful possession of people who have made permanent homes there.

-Sidney Telegraph. We understand that quite a serious accident happened to a boy named Cunningham, at Steele City Tuesday some hogs, he holding the team, when

Central City considers itself the ob-Liston to dine with them next Monday, -Nine-tenths of the people who lefbut that Congress does not allow per- raid which destroyed their corn, have sons holding executive offices under the returned, -Merrick County is compar-United tates (unless th y possess pri- arively new, but the strides made in vate fortunes) to have any convivial in the last two years, will soon place her tercourse with foreign ministers, and head and shoulders as regards popula-City Courier.

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Our Afton Letter.

AFTON, June 1st, 1878. This is the warmest day yet, 801,0 in ly, everything in crop line promises Decoration day was generally observ- well, fall grain well advanced. Twogrist and saw mills under construction, respectfully nine and nineteen miles from here. Our butter makers. are going to cheese making, as butter

soon, then what a scramble for calves,

H. S. Kaley of Red Cloud is an- they give them away to avoid killing

Telegraphic Summary, Berlin, June 5 .- The Emperor's ondition was generally satisfactory this morning. He is very cheerful and pected. At the first fire the Empror received seven shot in the right arm and wrist, and five in the head and have ten thousand bushels of peaches face. His helmet was completely riddied by the second discharge. He received about 20 shot in the left upper Two horse thieves were caught by arm and shoulder, and six in the neck.

> Gertschakoff is sufficiently recovered: Iowa held the Republican convention of the seventh Congressional Dist.

leadened the effects of the sin t.

It is said that the North Piatte coun- at Des Moines on the 5th inst: Congressman Cummings was renominated by aclimation, and bisrecord in Congress cord ally endersed. Quite a lengthy platform was adopted. Its more notable features are the declaration against the Southern claims, against the Potter investigation, and in favor of the better protection of Republicans in the south. The last resolution paraphrases the speech of window lights. No damage is reported President Hayes at Atlanta, affirming that the Union soldier is entitled to

> was entirely consumed by fire, making a loss of \$500,000 and throwing 300 men out of employment. The races at St. Louis were attend-

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to special credit.

vote on the bill to

The senate has summarily disposed sition to reduce the army to 20,000 nen. The vote in favor of keeping up the force as at present established was 40 to 19. Something like a test

REPEAL THE RESUMPTION ACT

vas taken up in the Senate yesterday.

vor of immediate action, but the Senate

sy a vote of 25 to 23 proceeded to the consideration of the army appropria-Articles of incorporation have been tion bil'. There is work enough on the appropriation bills to consume all that remains of the session. Debate in the Senate upon the secion of the army bill transferring the

Indian bureau to the war department,

was developed unexpected strong opposition to that measure. The Indiana state Republican Convention met at Indianapolis on the 5th. tary of Sec., Tzchuck informs us that The platform condemns the displacement of union?soldiers and substitution of rebels, the payment of over One of the employees of the B. & M | 200,000,000 of rebel claims, the lawless Railroad, while unloading heavy tim- action of Democrats in the House in a water tank at this place was caught fairly elected, and denounces the action boy, little Hugh, for my wife has named By the care of Dr. Huff, he was enabled President Hayes and the lawfully con-

The attempt at assassination of Emperor William is thought to have been generally known by the socialist throughout Europe, and that a plot had been formed to assasinate the whole imperial family.

A Democratic Consultation.

me, anywhere : Time, about now, Tilden, Re-

bellion, Blair, Huin, Potter, Hapine, Dana.

Chaos, and other prominent Democrats, conalt over the simution ! ilden-Henelmen! Cense your wheedling W83951 Drop the patriotic phrase Seize for me the chair of Have- ! beliton-Hour auspicious, which arrays; State and State in flores arrays And War's crimson ling displays !

Neither hell before thy gaze Ginclously Pil and my days? ain-Joy 1 I revel in the craze 1 To the plotters be the praise This will set the land ablaze ! otter-As before, at home I stays;

When Democratic donkey brays

ir-1 am old. If I can raise

Rapine Slaughter where sweet childhood plays ? Famine where the entite graze f Pire that flays and sword that alays ! Idan Paylor Rule, chart thy lays ! End these councily delays Seize for me the chair of Hayes?

I will call the year and may a

haos-Come, Disorder ! In the maze Treason all the land betraye ! Let us squabble like Malaya? ana-Sun don't mave as Jasper says ; Stand sight still, and never strays;

Always hollers" Fraud" at Hayes!

error-Fly! A horseman us surveys! A wful are the words he says, And a host kis nod obeys ! liden-Stand by me till Gobble pays!

Seize for me the chair of Hayes !

nd the transp of approaching cavairy, they all entter ped-mell, and plunged off a high precidee lote an unfailtemable guif. A man onorseback appeared, balled on the brink, and oked down. He was theklips eight - W. In New York Graple.

On a farm in Lyons, Rice county, can, the ants in their excavations. gring to the surface quantities of small other plows, as at present.-Central leads, supposed to have been formerly o the possession of Indians.

They did not wait, however. Hearing a cheer

GAME, FISH, AND FOWL, IN SEASON SAGE BROTHERS, MA HE WO .