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Song.

wore your roses yesterday; About this light robe's folds of white, Wherein their gathered sweetness lay, Still clings their perfume of delight.

And al' in vain the warm wind sweeps These airy folds like vapor fine, Among them still the odor sleeps, And haunts me with a dream divine.

so to my heart your memory clings, So sweet, so rich, so delicate; Eternal summer-time it brings, Defying all the storms of fate;

power to turn the darkness bright, Till life with matchless beauty glows; Each moment touched with tender

And every thought of you a rose!

MISCELLANEOUS.

boring counties, and crowds of have forgotten why that campaign wanted an economical wife ?" ciamorous applicants were seen was called the log cabin campaign;

as any establishment in Ireland,) logs; why a barrel of hard cider wanted a careful wife, so he charcoal is required, the powdered enjoyed at that time the least con- stood on tap, with a gourd hanging | thought of a way he could find out. | dust being placed in the intervalfidence, and was, of course, the right by it; why the door fastening One morning he went to call upon of two and three inches-between more set upon.

mixed Irish and English was ter- Elyria Republican, among reminis- scrapings of their bread-bowls to mosses, shrubs, and evergreens. It rific. Men and men, and men and cences of Loraine county contri- feed his horses. You see they all is admitted that in some cases linwomen tugged and struggled to- buted by N. B. Gates, we find the wanted him, so they got all they ings of some imperishable material gether for precedence, amid such origin of the log cabin and hard ci- could for him. Finally he found are necessary, and in general the exclamations as, "There you have der features of that campaign, which a girl who hadn't any, so he asked torn the coat off my back and mak- it is worth while to reproduce, as her to be his wife, because he liage, will be less gloomy and reing as much fuss about your dirty part of the political history of this thought she must be economical. pulsive than the wooden ones. thirty-shilling note, as if it were a country. hack load of ten pounders that you

"Arrah, ye'll all be served," cried out a droll fellow on the 1840. It may not be fully underverge of the crowd. "Here's the stood why the great Whig uprising Counsellor coming, and a bag of of 1840 was called the "log cabin," gold on his back."

last speaker pointed to, and there, first nominated, and the people besure enough, could be seen ap- gan to show signs unmistakably proaching the burly figure of O'Con- that he was a popular candidate, that lesson was all lost on me; but the old reverential awe which used nell, who was one of the directors those who were opposed to the as true as you live, I never knead to attend the "first dark day of Andrew Johnson's First Readof the bank, and had just arrived from Dublin. He had not exactly nominee, and an influential oppo- ing of her lesson in economy.a bag on his back, but he carried a parcel in his hand.

"Let me pass, my good friends," said he, "and you shall be served." And he pushed shoulder foremost through the crowd, who made way for him, and gave three cheers for noise about? It is nobody but Genthe "Counsellor" as he passed.

might have been twenty minutes in the bank, when a hurrah was raised from those who stood nearest the modest pretensions, if let alone, and bank door.

"Didn't I tell you," cried a fellow, crushing his way out and blowing with his breath to cool five hot sovereigns which he held with difficulty in his hand; "Didn't I tell you the Counsellor would settle it? There they are at it, hard and fast, as tallow chandlers on a melt-W. C. Kerr, Mecklenburg, State Geolo- ing day, making sovereigns like winky, and they're shoveling them out upon the counter as hot as boiled praties from a pot."

"Glory to you, Dan!" shouted out the crowd, who now readily believed that the Counsellor was making sovereigns in the back parlor to meet the run.

"What's the use of crushing; you can't break a bank when they are melting out money like that." Sure enough, the clerks were ladling out burning hot sovereigns from copper scoops to the people, who crowded to the counter, and who, snapping and blowing their fingers, were picking up the coins as you might roasted chesnuts.

They say that the ruse was not a new one, and that O'Connell only revived it in the case of the -Bank; but it was not the less meritorious and successful on that ac-

count. in the back parlor heating the sov- has been copied many times, and ereigns on fire shovels over a large engraved in several styles, so that fire, and rushing out with red faces almost every one has an idea of the and in a furious hurry, they threw arrangement and position at the them "hot, all hot," to the cash- table of the figures of Our Lord and iers, who counted them out with his disciples; though I am told curling tongs to the customers, who that, without seeing the painting believed that the work of coining itself, no one can form a notion of

was going on in the back parlor. The plan had a double advantage, it inspired confidence, and made sands of poor, hard-working Amerthe process of money taking so slow | icans who really own, in their on the part of the public, who were wheelbarrow, an original "work"

Fourth Ward-H. C. Jones, James H. that the bank, with a limited supply, was able to meet a demand which, under the circumstances, was necessarily slow. The clerks people could count the hot coins.

The ruse which had an almost instantaneous effect in allaying alarm, O'Connell maintained was perfectly justifiable.

The Log Cabin and Hard Cider of 1840.

Those only who were "alive and kicking" during the political campaign of 1840, in which

> -Van, Van, Is a used up man,

was defeated by "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," can realize the excitement of that campaign. Not the ill-natured excitement that attended the Jeffersonian era—rupturing bread-bowl clean." social and religious ties-but the perfect rollicking furore and efferand singing campaign. The young she held the untidy bowl. people of to-day hear about that of all the banks in the place. The city or town of considerable size was hear it either. Bank, however, (which after- | the headquarters of the Whigs; wards proved itself to be as solvent | why coonskins were nailed on the At the bank door, the Babel of always hanging outside. In the ance, and asked them each for the fill the baskets with ferns, lichens,

currences in the Whig campaign of your bread-bowl, what could you "hard cider," "coon skin" cam-All looked in the direction the paign. When Gen. Harrison was Whig party began to ridicule their | the bread to this day without think- | nothinguess " to have passed away. sition paper in Indiana, I think, Detroit Free Press. came out in a leading editorial, asking: "Who is this candidate that the Whigs have nominated for their standard bearer in the coming campaign, that they are making such a eral Harrison, whom the great body The Liberator, as he was called, of the people know nothing of; a man of no military fame, although the Whigs call him General; of having no political aspirations higher than a log cabin for a dwelling, with a barrel of hard cider and a few coon skins hanging on the outside for ornament." The Whigs of the nation took the above for their text and utilized it.

The Wheelbarrow.

thing sometimes. Who do you think invented that very simple comfort after all. thing called a wheelbarrow? Why, no less a man than Leonardo da

And who was he?

He was a musician, poet, painter, architect, sculptor, physiologist, engineer, natural historian, botanist, and inventor, all in one. He wasn't a "Jack at all trades and master of none," either. He was a real master of many arts, and a practical worker besides.

When did he live? Somewhere about the time that Columbus discovered America.

And where was he born? In the beautiful city of Florence.

Perhaps some of you may feel little better acquainted with him when I tell you that it was Leonardo da Vinci who painted one of the grandest pictures in the world-The clerks were really engaged "The Last Supper,"-a picture that

how grand and beautiful it is. And only to think of the thou-Stronach, R. H. Bradley, J. C. R. Little. | perpetually burning their fingers, of Leonardo da Vinci!-St. Nicholas. | to-buy-hog-raphy.

A Story for the Girls.

Sit down on the porch, children, and let me tell you about Aunt out of the fashion" is, and has been Rachel, and the story she once told could serve the people as fast as the me. One day, when I was about twelve years old, I had planned to go after strawberries, but Aunt Rachel said, to me: "A girl of your age should begin to learn how to do housework. Take off your me do the baking."

tears but was encouraged by the promise that I might go after the bread, placed it on a tin as bright as a new dollar, and was rubbing the flour off my hands when she called out : "This will never, never do, child-you haven't scraped your element of cheerfulness in the trap-

vescing of enthusiasm that made it | regarding me sternly, one hand the hard-cider, log cabin, coonskin resting on her hip, while in the other even hilarious an aspect. At all

campaign; how Van Buren was ab- went on; "it is not only untidy, O'Connell and the Bank Crisis. solutely sung out of office and Har- but it makes too much waste; to be it possibly can. In the town of L---, a run was rison was sung in, yet many who a good housekeeper you must learn being made, on one occasion, for relate those incidents that were to be economical. You have heard cordance with Mr. Haden's views gold, by the peasantry of the neigh- within their personal knowledge, the story of the young man who of the expedience of using wicker-

pushing and fighting at the doors why a veritable log cabin in every have added that I didn't wish to There were about a dozen new

"Well," she continued, "he was stained, plain and ornamental. A a very likely young man, and he double basket is provided where was a wooden latch with its string | the different girls of his acquaint- | the two baskets. It is proposed to Now," said Aunt Rachel, triumph-The raising and dedicating of log antly, "suppose a young man ing coffins. They are the subject of cabins was one of the common oc- should ask you for the scrapings of conversation in drawing-rooms, ket-

> scornfully, "why, I'd tell him if he lounging grounds of wealthy idlecouldn't afford to buy oats for his ness: "So nice!" "so sweet!" "so horses they might starve. I wouldn't | cool in Summer !" "so comfortable rob the pig to feed them.

Gather up the Fragments.

How many lives are, so to speak, mere relics of an ended feast, fragments which may be either left to waste, or be taken up and made the most of! For we cannot die just when we wish it, and because we wish it. The fact may be very unromantic but it is a fact, that a too large dinner or a false step on the stairs kills much more easily than a great sorrow. Nature compels us to live on, even with broken hearts, as with lopped-off members. True, we are never quite the same again, never the complete human being; but we may still be a very respectable, healthy human being, It takes a great man to do a little capable of living out our threescore years and ten with tolerable

they strew our daily path on every side! Not a house do we enter, not a company do we mix with, but we eager to apprehend Michael Sobimore than guess-we know-that eski, and learned that the wife of these our friends, men and women, the Polish hero was at home in who go about the world doing their work and taking their pleasure therein, all carry about them a se- litely, for the lady was beautiful cret burden-of bitter disappointments, vanished hopes, unfilled where your husband and sons are ambitions, lost loves. Probably hiding." every one of them, when his or her smiling face vanishes from the cirele, will change it into another, serious, anxious, sad-happy if it doned." be only sad with no mingling of either bitterness or badness. That complete felicity which the young me where your husband is concealbelieve in, and expect almost as a matter of certainty to come, never | shall be safe and unharmed." does come. Soon or late we have to make up our minds to do with- woman, rising with a dignity subout it, to take up the fragments of lime, and laying her hand upon her that weigh 300 or 325 pounds are our blessings, thankful that we bosom, "he lies concealed here-in often seen. It used to be considerhave what we have and are what the heart of his wife-and you will ed a good hog that reached 300 we are; above all, that we have have to tear this heart out to find pounds in his eighteenth month. our own burden to bear, and not him." and and him. our neighbor's. But, whatever it is, we must bear it alone; and this admired the answer, and the spirit the bill nearer than any other breed. gathering up of fragments, which I am so earnestly advising, is also a thing which must be done alone. -Miss Muloch. at most and and

A Cincinnati pork-dealer proposes to furnish the world with his oughtA New Freak of Fashion.

"Better be out of the world than the ruling doctrine of the favored few to whom fortune has been lavish of her gifts.

world of London will somewhat they advertised their furniture at surprise the time-honored proprieties of human life. It is coffins! surprised them. It amounted to hat, roll up your sleeves, and help A strange fancy, no doubt, for health, wealth, and beauty, but I pouted and sighed and shed such it is. There has been an exhibition of coffins at Stafford House, the town residence of the duke of baking. Under good Aunt Rachel's Sutherland, and young ladies in gay direction I mixed a big loaf of bonnets, old dowagers in gorgeous silks, whiskered dandles in all patterns came to see, and to admire. he came to the serface, and found The coffin show has been the success of the season. There must be some | bank. pings and the suits of woe. Other- jump in? Do you mean to have me the terrible scourge which nearly I shall never forget the picture wise, we presume, the countenances drown alone, you miserable bagshe made standing there, her eyes of persons who attend funerals would not wear so cheerful and events, society would seem to have "It will never do, child," she agreed to accept the most aesthetic and pleasant view of the inevitable and die while you swim ashore,

The coffins exhibited were in ac- have it so." work with moss and herbs in room "No," I answered, and I might of a closed box and screw nails. styles, made of osiers, white or wicker coffins, when filled with fo-

The fashionable world is discusstle-drums, and promenades. Such remarks as the following may "What could I say?" I repeated, doubtless be wafted from the usual in Winter!" and so death would I suppose Aunt Rachel thought appear to have lost its terrors, and Still, the world moves on, and the skeleton grins, and the Mephistophelean laugh is doubtless heard above the chatter and the din of careless mockery.

A Noble Wife. During the revolution in Poland which followed the revolution of Thaddeus Kosciusko, many of the truest and best of the sons of that ill-fated country were forced to flee for their lives, forsaking home and friends. Of those who had been most eager for the liberty of Poland and most bitter in their enmity against Russia and Prussia, was Michael Sobieski, whose ancestor had been king a hundred and fifty vears before.

Sobieski had two sons in the patriot ranks, and father and sons had been of those who had persisted in what the Russians had been pleased These "fragments" of lives, how to term rebellion, and a price had been set upon their heads.

The Archduke Constantine was Cracow, and he waited upon her.

" Madam," said he, speaking poand queenly, " I think you know "I know, sir."

"If you will tell me where your husband is, your sons shall be par-" And shall be safe?"

"Yes, madam; I swear it. Tell ed, and both you and your sons

"Then, sir," replied the noble

sons, we keledich down that the own of

ionable old maids.

Mutual Distrust.

Old 'Bijah Lamb and his wife had lived together nigh on to forty years, but of late they had come to quarrel so often and so seriously that they thought it best to sepa-The latest freak of the aristocratic rate, and so agreed. Accordingly Earthquakes, famine, and the auction, and sold it. The return just about nothing at all. In this extremity they mutually proposed to end all their troubles by committing suicide, and they went to the river to execute the design. Bijah jumped in first, and after remaining under water a few moments (he was an expert swimmer) localities. On the Fiji Islands the his wife still standing upon the

"Betsy Jane, why don't you some of the States of Central Asia

"Now, look here, 'Bijah," the wife retorted, "you're a sweet has raged with fearful violence. lamb, you are! I know ye! I can In the Loyalty Islands of the Pasee. You mean to let me drown and live in comfort; but I won't tants. The water spout at Pesth,

If such had been 'Bijah's intention, he claimed to be innocent and indignant. But he urged his wife in vain. She would not budge. Finally, he came out of the water and gave her a sound beating, and then went to his dismantled home. The night had fallen when Betsy

together in the dark. "Well, Betsy Jane, haint ye got no fury for me 'caus I beat ye?" "No, 'Bijah, for I had really

meant to let you drown, without

Jane followed him, and they sat

drowning myself." "Just exactly what I meant for you, Betsy Jane."

"So here we are both alive." "Yes." "Well, 'Bijah, s'pose we fancy that we was both drownded, and that we was goin' to begin life fresh and new. Don't ye think we could ed:

do it better?" "By crackee, old woman, I'll try it if you will."

"I'll try, 'Bijah." They tried it, and succeeded so well that they really came to love each other almost as in the morning of their lives.—New York Ledger.

er and a Historic Bible. Among the numerous books to be found in his library is a small volume entitled "The American Speaker, a selection of popular, parliamentary, and forensic eloquence; particularly calculated for depressed during July and August, the seminaries in the United States. Fifth edition, Philadelphia: Printed and published by Abraham Small, No. 142 Chestnut street, two doors below the Post-office, 1818." The original binding of the book has long been worn off, and its ready to move, navigation prosplace supplied by a back made of pects are brighter, and public concommon writing paper and probably pasted on by the dead statesman himself. This volume is of especial interest, because it is said though, as I said before, I am not a to be the first book eyer owned by financier, and my predictions are Mr. Johnson, and to the reading of not entitled to any great weight, it which he devoted much of his time

soon after he learned to read. The Bible upon which he was sworn into office as President of the from a dozen different directions. United States was kept in his pri- and even if the calling in of bonds vate office at Greenville. It be- and the sale of surplus gold don't longed to the Attorney-General's produce lower prices, I cannot see office, and was sent to President Johnson after the inauguration by Chief Justice Chase, who adminismargin of the right-hand page is written in the handwriting of the Chief Justice, the following: "Andrew Johnson kissed the book at the passage marked, when sworn as President, April 15, 1865." The passage marked is verse 21 of the 11th chapter of Ezekiel.-Nashville Union and American.

THE MODEL Hog. - In a discussion before the St. Louis Farmers' Club, Mr. C. W. Murtfeldt said:

Since the attention of farmers has been given to developing the hog, animals eleven months old This is the most desirable hog for Tyrant as he was, the Archduke packers, and the "Berkshire" fills which had inspired it, and deeming The "Poland China" is considered only be a matter of time as to when the good will of such a woman unprofitable except for the matter worth securing he forthwith pub- of lard. In this latitude, and south lished a pardon of the father and of it, a black hog is preferable to a white one. If I wanted a pig to eat, drink and sleep, I should Ladies of stay belle mind. Fash- choose the "Suffolk," but the model hog is the "Berkshire."

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France-making an aggregate of a thousand and more. In addition to these visitations there have been an unusual number of disasters from landslides, avalanches, shipwreck and other causes.— Exchange. Eggs and Financial Wisdom. She said she'd take a dozen of eggs, but while the grocer was

counting them out she asked the

price. He told her and she shriek-

than the last war. Cyclones and

tornadoes have caused the loss of

five hundred lives at Hong Kong,

China: of three hundred and fifty

in Georgia; of sixty in Chili; of

thirty in Louisiana; of fifty odd in

"Seventeen cents?"

"Yes, ma'am." "Why, that's outrageous!"

"Well, it's hard times and everything is up." She sat down on a sugar barrel, sighed several times, and asked if

eggs were likely to be lower or

higher. "I don't claim to be a prophet," he replied, as he twisted a sheet of paper into the shape of a funnel, "but I dare say that they'll be down to sixteen and one-half cents in less than a week, and perhaps go lower. Trade, which is naturally is looking up a little. Our exports of gold are now equalled by our imports. The calling in of bonds puts more ready money affoat, and capitalists are much more hopeful this week than last. The crops are about fidence in financial measures is rapidly returning. One thing moves around another, you see, and seems clear to me that eggs have got to come down. A great current of eggs is setting toward this point

why figures should go up." She reached into the pickle barrel, nipped a cucumber, and went tered the oath of office. Upon the away wondering why her husband never knew anything, - Detroit Free

The sensational trial of Colonel

Valentine Baker, of the 10th Hussars, for an alleged assault on a Miss Dickenson, in a first-class carriage on the South-Western Railway, in England, resulted in the judge passing a sentence on the would-be ravisher, of a fine of £500, imprisonment (without hard labor) for a year, and the costs of the trial. The young woman, according to her own evidence, entered into a smart conversation with a man she had never seen before. We say this not by way of palliating any offence of the kind, but simply to note it as a deplorable spectacle of female culture. The majority of the officers of his regiment were so well aware of their Colonel's amorous propensities that they concluded it would he would meet his match in the person of some female ready and willing to gain a character for purity, and, that in the prosecutrix he caught a tartar," who, in addition to the role of a distressed virgin, superadded a claim for dramatic cours

age and sensationalism.