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TOU'LL NEVER GUESS.

I know two eyes, two soft, brown eyes, Two eyes as sweet and dear As ever danced with gay surprise,

Or melted with a tear.
In those fair rays a heart may bask—
Their shadowed rays serene;
But, little maid, you must not ask
Whose gentle eyes I mean.

I know a voice of fairy tone, Like brooklet in the June, That sings to please itself alone, A little old-world tune; Whose music haunts the listener's car,

And will not leave it free; But I shall never tell you, dear, Whose accents they may be.

I know a golden hearted maid, For whom I build a shrine, A leafy nook of murmurous shade, Deep in this heart of mine; And in that calm and cool recess

To make her home she came:

But, Oh, you'd never, never guess That little maiden's name

A Land Untrodden by Man. In one of his voyages, while Capt. Tripp was master of the bark Arctic, he reached as high as latitude 73 degrees. In 1870 Wrangel's Land was clear of ice, and in We waited, we watched, we listened. Missouri's debt in 1878 was \$16,758,000; 1871 his ship was within a mile of the The silence was profound. It was after- tax basis, real and personal, a little over for pedigree. There ain't much in pedishore of that land, which no human being | noon and all the place was flooded with | \$6,000,000; tax, forty cents; amount raised has ever stepped upon, so far as history tells. This desolate island lies to the there was premonition of it in the soft North Carolina's debt, 1878, \$27,120, generally lack sense. northwest of Behring's Straights, and nearly in latitude 74 degrees and west color of Caesar's eyes - and in the wander- tax, thirty-eight cents; amount raised by longitude 180 degrees. It may be as large | ing wind that moved the low grass gen- taxation in 1878, \$533,635. as Cuba, or far larger; but, unlike that thy and had had in it yet a little shiver tropic island, it is given over to icy deso- of spring. It was a day when the south 739,696; tax basis a little over \$125,000,lation-and, possibly, to seals and polar si de of a friendly barn, where the hens | 000; tax forty-five cents; amount raised | History of West Point : bears. Parry, in 1827, working north- are burrowing in the warm soil, is the by taxation, \$715,982. ward away to the east of this unknown | most comfortable place in the world. land, made his way about 8 degrees further north; and Kane went up, on the see a reed shaken by the wind? Nay, raised by tax, \$1,356.170. Greenland side, to about 80 degrees; but, though the Pacific side is evidently the no Shaker, not even the least that is, was right way for a voyage to the Pole, this visible. It occurred to us to return to 631; tax, fifty cents; amount raised by latitude of 80 degrees has never been what appeared to be "store" and seek in- tax, \$2,500,000 per annum. achieved in the neighborhood of Wran- formation. It was closed fast like the gel's Land, unless by whalers, who could other houses, as if no customers were de- 857,115; the debt as scaled will amount to wounded by the oaths and imprecations not land. Of this unknown land Capt. sired, and it was only after persistent a little over \$12,000,000, the interest to of the soldiers whenever he is in hearing Tripp saw something in that favorable ice knocking that the door opened part way about \$500,000, requiring a tax of less of them. season of 1771. With the aid of a spren- and gave to our view the vision of a thin than thirty-five cents on the \$100, in addid glass, he got a good view of the land, tall angular female in scant, plain skirts, dition to the amounts from other sources, but was unable to see any human habita- whose severe face was neither an invita- such as privileges and the \$100,000 from tions, or evidence thereof. No animal life tion to the monastic life nor a promise of railroads, to pay this and ordinary expenwas visible, save sea-birds, that flitted in information. We were put in the posi- ses. The tax basis in 1878 was \$223,212,mid-air along the shore. The earth was tion of intruders upon something holy 153, and the amount raised was \$626,529. green, no snow being visible anywhere. and unattractive. But what right had A coast range is visible from the ocean, we (children stained with the world) to which resembles the coast regions along expect civility and an angelic face in our Pacific shore. Shrubs were plainly person set to guard the portals of celibavisible, but Capt. Tripp was unable to dis- cy and non-resistance - a woman who for cover any large trees or forests. Wrangel's fifty years had been hardening into the Land runs northwest, and, so far as known, attitude of setting her face again the thick with powdered soil they have extends indefinitely into regions never world? Words were not wasted on us. brought from the mountains and stolen penetrated by man, unless it be the Esqui- Could we enter the house? maux. The Indians inhabiting that portion of Alaska, bordering on the North have ever been seen on Wrangel's Land, ing-house? though they state that deer of a variety unknown to Alaska have been found on Herald Island, in the very heart of the go into any of the houses? Arctic, and from which the land named can be distinctly seen. It is supposed the animals made their way across the ice Could we see anybody? from the mainland of Wrangel to the island. No canoes, clothing or relies of any kind have drifted from Wrangel's sweet virgin may get sour by standing Land to Alaska, as an indication that too long. another race of human beings existed in the unexplored regions of the Arctic. but elders were as scarce as youngsters. Still, it is believed by those sea captains No person was in sight. We lounged who have taken close observations that down by the wash-house, alongside of the mysterious country alluded to is habi- which ran a sparkling brook, noiseless table. The fact that no snow was to be between its grassy banks. In the next seen, that vegetation locked green and building we heard a hammering. Here, vigorous, and that mountains loomed up then, was life. It seemed to be some sort in the distance, as sheltering fortresses for of a workshop. We entered. Nothing the valleys, are proofs that humanity on the first floor. Above, we at last found could find a foothold there. It seems that a door that would open. It opened into no whating captains have ever attempted a shoe maker's shop, occupied by a sinto land on Wrangel's Lund, but it must gle man. be remembered that they visit the arttic regions as business men, and not as explorers. Captain Tripp says that if the North Pole is ever to be discovered the discovery will be made from the Pacific side, as navigators can reach many degrees farther north on the Pacific side, without the godless man slammed away on his suffering the inconvenience from climatic lapstone to the utter destruction of furthrigors that beset explorers on the Atlantic. er conversation. At Kozebne Sound, at the mouth of We went down discomfitted. This, we

Working People's Matters.

as a substratum.

In Texas there are whole counties belonging to a few great cattle raisers. were raised recently 35 to 40 per cent. the size of the State of Rhode Island.

for the last year is \$17,200,000 over the previous year. England has 250,000 land-holders; 12 per

the soil; about one million of paupers. The whole of the United States have but 3.000,600 proprietary agriculturists; one- not gone far when it was interrupted by half the number of France, with ten times

In the opening of the present century our cities numbered one twenty-fifth of sweetness of your spring-time, when, perour population; now they comprise onefifth of our population.

will employ 2,000 hands.

The flourishing butter and cheese industo the small milk farmers in the vicinity of New York and Philadelphia.

dozen towns belonging almost exclusive- eyes. ly to one person, or one company, with shom rests the right and the power to venture to oppose the wishes of the land-ORDS.

of their wives and children, or lay up SOLD EVERYWHERE.

May 3, '79-ly.

Most industries absorbed into the hands billion when he stated that a companion. "Ao; out he groated when he stated that a companion. "Ao; out he groated when he stated that a companion. "Ao; out he groated when he stated that a companion. "Ao; out he groated when he paid his fare." "Does every rich industries absorbed into the hands billion sheets of the London Times, packed billion sheets of the London Times, packed

A Shaker Village.

The grassy streets we entered was silent. No person was visible; there was 452,669; real and personal estate, tax basis, have a fair show. Don't stand shivering no sign of life in the plain gaunt build- \$117,486,581; tax, seventy cents; a mount ings on either side. These buildings, of raised by tax, \$827,399. the architecture of New England barns, Arkansas, debt, \$4,153,035; unfunded ain't any more trick in getting married but painted white and pierced with win- debt, \$13,967,012; tax basis, \$94,000,000; after you are ready than there is in eating dows, made no offer of hospitality. One tax, sixty cents; amount raised by tax, peanuts, on the right appeared to be a salesroom \$457,450. and a store-house. Next was the great | Florida, debt, \$1,318,272; tax basis, Meeting-house-a tabernacle of simpli- \$30,000,000; tax ninety cents; amount city, with a hooded door-way. Opposite raised by taxation, \$225,000. were workshops, and there were other buildings of which we could not divine the use; but at the end of the campus the use; but at the end of the campus the use; but at the end of the campus the use; but at the end of the campus the use; but at the end of the campus the use; but at the end of the campus the use; but at the end of the campus the use; but at the end of the campus the use; but at the end of the campus the use is rose the high-roofed dwelling house, annulled \$10,477,000 clearly fraudulent dreadful easy. Don't marry for low nucalled "The Home," ornamented with bonds, leaving the debt at that time \$11,- ther; low is like a cooking stoy-good the only vanity of the premises -a low 550,500, recognizing \$5,798,000 of the for nothing when the fuel gives out. But steeple containing a bell. Why was the Bullock bonds. bell on the dwelling-house instead of on Kentucky's debt is only \$1,852,811; her Gressed, with about 250 buzzard dollars

would any life be evoked? dence of humanity, we might as well 1878 was \$2,473,629. clean teeth and a warm heart. have been in Pompeii. Had some sudden Mississippi's c'ebt, \$2,954,458; tax, fifty This mixture will keep in any climate and not evaporate. If the cork happens was it perhaps the hour of meditation? raised by taxation, \$634,701. sunlight. Summer had not yet come, but by taxation, \$2,843,953. gray sky flecked with blue-the veritable 228; tax basis a little over \$148,000,000

Had we come this long way merely to we had come to see a Shaker, and behold,

And we felt that were not worthy to do Pole, have no traditions that any people so. Could we have the key to the meet-

And the refusal seemed just. Could we

"Nay." The door was now only a crack open.

"Find the Elder!" And the door shut, decidedly. Even a

The advice to find the Elder was good,

"Brother," we said, "can you--"

"l aint no brother." "You are not a Shaker?"

"Not much. I'm a shoe-maker. Hired." "Where, then, are the Shakers?" "I dunno; in the fields, may be," and

ice is distinctly visible. At Point Barron ted to join, how could we do it? Since the land is only six feet above the ice, all one cannot be born into it, how does be beneath being a stratum of concealed get in? The great barns behind the water. How deep this stratnum is, re- houses were invitingly open, but they mains unknown, but it is certain that the were as empty as the houses appeared to earth has gradually formed itself on the be. Not a "moo," nor a "bai," nor a ice. There is reason to believe that "bleat" to be heard. I think we should Wrangel's Land is of like formation, at have given up the quest of truth, and least along the shore. There is no tell- gone away convinced that the Shakers ing how far the icy body extends inland had all been absorbed into the ground sunk down and not left even a broadbrim above the place of their disappearance as a monument-if we had not at hidden in the trees, and two pretty little girls in the yard in front of it, studying Wages in the Kensington, Pa., iron mills their lessons under the shade of a soft maple-a pretty picture of education in There is one estate in California half its sweetest form. Heaven be praised, here is life at last, and the very beginning The increase in the earnings of railroads of it. We sauntered down toward this spring of knowledge and began a conversation with the little maids, who replied -as modest in demeanor as they were smoke come out here on the platform." quaint in speech. But the interview had

way. Mother Ann! looked you so in the | car to catch fire." chance, you stood in the porch of the Manchester cottage among the English An Englishman is reported to be pros- roses? Perhaps not. I think not, then, pecting along the line of the Hudson river so unwordly fair. The school marm wore for the site of a linen mill which is proposed to remove from England, and which gray skirt, and a lavender silk kerchief was crossed over her breast. The formality of this neat simplicity caught a grace try of the small farmers of New York and from the refined purity of her face. The New Jersey is being displaced by the mo- maid stood in the doorway with one nopoly of large establishments. Ditto as small hand raised on the casing; she spoke to the children; she greeted us in a voice of perfectly modulated sweetness, There are to-day in Massachusetts about and regarded us with her large trustful tranquilly puffed at his five center.

-A certain lawyer was compelled to part I am not against the use of stimudrive out of the town any operatives who apologize to the Court. With stately lants in moderation, but why get drunk ?" explaines the Scripture. I can under-'Your Honor is right and I am wrong, drinkin', not ge' drunk ?" From the census of 1870 it appears that as your Honor generally is." There was there were few industries then in the coun- a dazed look in the Judge's eye, and he try in which the employes could support hardly knew whether to feel happy or Dr. Bull's Bultimore Pills both know a family without some additional carnings | fine the lawyer for contempt of the court. | Dyspepsia; the one creates it, the other

-Sir Henry Bessemer conveyed a good

Debts of Southern States.

The debt of Alabama in 1878 was \$9,-

the meeting-house? If we could ring it, tax basis, \$357,326,013; tax, forty cents. in her pocket, a gud speller, handy and The great buildings stared at us with \$12,660,443; tax basis, \$174,500,000; tax, a tuff constitution and by laws, small closed doors and windows. For any evi-\$1.45. The amount raised by taxation in feet, a light step; add to this sound and

South Carolina's debt in 1878 was \$6,-

Texas' debt in 2878 was \$5,073,861; tax basis, \$253,632,009; tax,tifty cents; amount

Virginia's debt in 1878 was \$29,350,826; her tax basis, real and personal, \$322,569,-

Tennessee's debt and interest is \$24,

The Missouri River.

To be appreciated Missouri river must

be seen and heard during the April or

June rise, when its waters are red and from the valleys. Then it pours, and swirls, and eddies along with the treacherous sound, between a chuckle and a half suppressed whisper, that repels while it fascinates the listener. It has made milwhich it still holds a mortgage, the fore closure of which no man can foresee. Hundreds of farmers, after clearing away the heavy timber and raising fine crops year after year, on their eighty or more acres of deep inexhaustible river bottom, may become wealthy; small portions will have seen their entire possessions swept away in a few days by a sudden and unexpected "change of channel" during an April or June "rise." These changes of channel have different causes. Sometimes a giant cottonwood tree that has been upforest above, is borne down by the cur- edly poor. The nation would be richer, rooted where the river has risen upon the rent and lodged in the mud, where it will naturally become embedded in the yielding bottom, and perhaps lie in wait for months, or even years, without giving an unusual rise takes place, and then this dry goods, and far more desirable than any particular sign of existence. At last hidden "snag" creates a diversion in the strong current, which begins to circle round the spot, and which culminates in a boiling eddy. The eddy increases in depth and force, gradually diverting the water from its former course until a new pathway is formed in the river bed. If the eddy is located near the shore at the instrument of warfare is about five feet upper edge of a promontory, and the water is sufficiently high to overflow the finger. It is known to botanists as the flats, a new channel is sometimes carved curtissa of joginca, not unlike the mastraight across some valuable farm or tim- hogany, brittle and elastic, the latter Buckland River, Captain Tripp saw land thought, is a strange community, where ber strip, and a river town, where steam- quality giving the spear a vibratery me-700 feet high, beneath which a stratum of nobody will commune. Suppose we wan- boats took freight and passengers last tion, on which its accuracy of flight deyear, may be from two to six miles dis- pends. The head of the weapon is gentant from navigable water next year. A erally blade-shaped, with a raised edge few years ago Forrest City, Mo., was along the centre, concave on one side and kissed day and night by the dirty lips of convex on the other, being like the feaththis Western flirt. To-day the river sports ers of an arrow. The tongue of the head miles away, out of sight of the old love, is made red hot, and so burns its way inand is whispering soft things to White to the wood, around which a band of wet Cloud on the Kansas side, which has rawhide is bound; that contracting as it gained a river, while the State has lost dries, holds the head as firmly as an iron several thousand acres of productivo cot- ring. The Zuius fling these weapons with ton land that now supports cattle and great accuracy, and they carry oval rawhogs in Missouri. Missouri river towns hide shields impervious to these darts to

> Cloud, St. Joseph and Kansas City. No SMOKING IN HERE .- "You can't smoke in here," said a conductor to a countryman, who was pulling away vig-orously at a five-cent cigar in a car half asked the other: full of ladies.

The man didn't seem to hear. "I say," cried the man of the bellcent of its people only engaged in tilling the simple "yee" and "nay" of their order punch, in a louder key, "if you want to three cents and I'll buy a five cent Havana "All right," returned the passenger, and he stepped out. "Didn't think it an appearance that made shakers of us all. | would hurt nothin'," he said, apologieti- | the cigar (on credit possibly) lights it and The school-marm stood in the door- cally; "seein's there ain't any straw in the puffs with a great deal of satisfaction. "But there are ladies there."

"Oh, yes; didn't think nothin' bout that; might get ashes on their gowns I'm president and you are only a stockholand spile 'em.' "I isn't so much that," explained the conductor, "but ladies object to smoke."

"Well, I didn't ask any of 'em to smoke | dote as he gave out an anthem : - A high did I ? They needn't object before they're | churchman and a Scotch Presbyterian invited." "You don't understand. Smoking is

disagreeable to ladies." "Best reason in the world why they shouldn't practice it. Catch me smokin' churchman: "But did you not enjoy the if it was disagreeable to me." And he anthem?" "No I did not enjoy it at all."

-Benevolent old gentleman -"For my

dignity he rose in his place and said: Case-"Why ge' drunk? Whasher good -The average American kitchen and

destroys it. Price 25 cents.

Billings' Advice to Joe.

By awl means Joe, get married if you on the brink, but pitch in and stick your head under, and the shiver is over. There

Menny a man has been shivering off the shore till the river is all run out. Don't expect to marry an angel, them hev all been picked up long ago. Relet the mixture be some buty becomingly Louisiana's debt in 1878, amounted to neat in her house, plenty of good sense,

calamity swept away the community, or cents; tax basis, \$127,000,000; amount and not evaporate. If the cork happens to be out for two or three minutes, the strength ain't all gone, Joe. Don't marry gree, unless it is backed by bank stock. A family with nothing but pedigree

> WASHINGTON ON PROFANITY .-- One hundred years ago, on July 29th, Gen. Washington issued the following order on profane swearing. It is found in Boynton's

HEADQUARTERS MOORE'S HOUSE, WEST POINT, July 29, 1779.

Many and pointed orders have been issued against that unmeaning and abominable custom of swearing, notwithstanding which, with much regret, the General observes that it prevails, if possible, more than ever; his feelings are continually

The name of that Being from whose bountiful goodness we are permitted to exist and enjoy the comforts of life, is incessantly imprecated and profaned in a manner as wanton as it is shocking. For the sake, therefore, of religion, decency, and order, the General hopes and trusts that officers of every rank will use their influence and authority to check a vice which is as unprofitable as it is wicked

and shameful. If officers would make it an unavoidable rule to reprimand, and, if that does not do, punish soldiers for offences of this kind, it could not fail of having the desired effect.

STAY AT HOME .- Young man, if you lions of acres of rich, black deposits, on Don't help to overcrowd the city. City life is a hard life, especially at the present time, when for every vacant situation there are half a dozen applicants. One out of a hundred in a city may be able to lay up a little money, and one out of 2000 live in comparatively comfortable circumstances; the rest, even if they get and keep constant employment, are drudges, who work hard, get poor pay, besides being condemned to unwholesome diet and to breathe foul air. In the country very few men have an excuse for being wretchhappier and better if the excess of population in the cities would remove to fertile farms, of which there are an abundance, and engage in tilling the soil. It is an occupation quite as honorable as selling the drudgery or confinement of city life, that wears out the body before old age comes, and offers no adequate wages to sustain life in return. If you are wise you

will not desert the country.

THE ZULU ASSEGAL.-The shaft of this long and about as thick as a man's little are never safe, except when located on cover their entire bodies. Besides three the moment espied a little school-house bluffs or table lands, like Omaha, White or four missile assagais a Zulu soldier carries a shorter and stronger stabbing

assegai. -Two newsboys were standing in Front

"Have you got three cents?"

"Well, I've got two cents; give me your

"All right," says No. 2 handing out the money. He enters the cigar store, procures

"Come, now, give us a pull," says No. 2; 'I furnished more than half the meney." "I know it," says the smoker, "but then ler; you can spit."

-Mr. Spurgeon recently told this anecminister had been at the same church. The former asked the latter if he did not like the "Introits." He replied: I don't know what an introit is." Said the "I am very sorry, said the churchman, because it was used in the early church; in fact, it was originally sung by David. "Ab !" said the Scotchman, "then that why Saul threw his javelin at him," This was followed by a loud peal of laughter, when Mr Spurgeon said: "Now, let us

sing the anthem." -"That man is rich," said the conductor. "You know him, then?" said a Most industries absorbed into the hands idea of a billion when he stated that a -Several men on the scaffold recently companion. "No; but he groaned when

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