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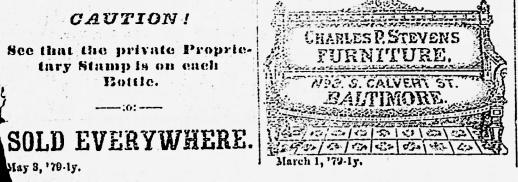
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IN MEMORY.

This poem, second to Shelly's "Cloud" in This poem, second to Shelly's "Cloud" in beauty and sweetness of expression and rhythm provoked the remark from the gitted and lamented Prentiss, that "one could a most wish to die if he knew such a beautiful tributo would be written to his memory."

On the bosom of a river, Where the sun unioosed its quiver, And the starlight gleamed forever, Bailed a vessel light and free. Morning dew-drops hung like manna On the bright folds of her banner, And the zeptrys rose to fan her Softry to the radiant sea.

At the prow a pilot beaming In the flush of youth stood dreaming, And he was in glorious secting Like an angel from above. Through his hair the soft breeze sported. And as on the wave he floated, Oft the pilot, angel-throated, Warbled lays of home and love.

Through those leaves so bright ly flowing, Buds of laurel bloom were blowing, And his hand anon was throwing Music from a lyre of gold Swiftly down the stream he glided, Soft the purple wave divided, And a rainbow's arch abided On the canvas' snowy feld.

Auxious hearts with fond devotion Watched him sailing to the ocean, Prayed that never wild commotion 'Midst the elements would rise. And he seemed some young Apollo, Charming summer winds to follow, While the water flags' corrolla Trembled on his music sighs.

But those purple waves enchanted, Roiled b side a city haunted By an awfut spell that daunted Every comer to the shore. Nightshade rank the air encumbered, And pidemirble statues numbered While the lotus eaters simmbered, And wake to life no more.

Then there rushed with lightning quickness O'er his face a mortal sickness, And the dew in fearful thickness Gathered e'er his temple fair. And there swept a dying marmar Through a love y southern summer, As the beauteous pilot comer Perished at the city there,

Still rolls on that radiant river, And the sun unbinds his quiver, And the starlight streams forever On the bosom as before. But the vessel's rainbow banner Greets no more the gay savanna, And the pilot slute drops manna

## On the purple waves no more.

The Booths. The enthusiastic reception given Edwin Booth at Ford's Grand Opera House, several weeks ago, in his masterly rendi-Catalogues sent to any address free of charge. tion of Hamlet, brings to the recollection of the writer of this article many a realistic scene of life in the career of the elder Booth. Junius Brutus Booth always him should be again attempt to compel his claimed Baltimore as his home. Besides tender and delicate child to perform such claimed proprietorship of a small farm in mountebank in triumph from the courtduring the summer months, and in the and the blessings of old Welly. winter attended to his theatrical engage- Edwin booth was born and ments. He frequently drove his wagon into town on a market day, and at the old "Marsh Market" disposed of his 'truck" to the best advantage -attracting many customers merely from the fact that he was "Booth, the great tragedian." He always appeared in character -that is, dressed like a farmer; and, for the time being, seemed to wish to be nothing else than a farmer. At other times, however, he was in the habit of displaying himself in his stage dresses to the wondering crowns of the busy thoroughfares of the city. His eccentricities were well known to the people and good naturedly commented on. But Booth on his farm

was quite a different person from Booth

on the board. On one or two occasions he assumed the character of Hamlet, but he seemed to work uneasy in butness; the morbid nature of the proud Dane did not seem to suit him-ne required fire, strong burts of passion, and not the stern hauteur of the pale student. The physique of his son Edwin is better suited to the part. The wonderful powers of the father were shown in Richard III, Sir Giles Overreach, lago and Pescarra, the Apostate. In these characters he was never surpassed by any actor on the American stage. His Richard was a performance which, when once witnessed, could never be firgotten. The "tent scene" was particularly fine. The walking up from his terrible dream, seizing his aword and rushing down to the foot-tighes, suddenly turned on to give full view of his facial contortious. always "brought down the house"-all seeming to seek relief from their pain through a burst of admiration. For some minutes he would kneel, trembling at every joint, while the blood would grandually leave his horror-depicting features and give place to a ghastliness at once fearfully natural. He had wonderful control ever the muscles of his face; which could be made by some peculiar physical action to indicate the passions that were raging within. Not that Mr. Booth was a ranter or countenanced stage trickeryhe was highly emotional. He once rated young Eston, who attempted to rival him as Sir Giles Overreach, for using a sponge

saturated with red paint in the death In the time of the elder Booth theatres were not patronized to the extent they are now adays. Often in this city the best actors and actresses had to play "to a beg garly account of empty boxes." John Lamb, white running the old Holliday Sircet Theatre, and at the same time runping himself into debt, was asked why be kept the establishment open when every one could see that he was not making expenses, answered: "Why, my dear sir, if I didn't keep the theatre open how could I go to market in the morning? My tamily must live, you know?" Thomas Ward used to settle all the claims against an obligation which was not by any means corsidered a legal tender. Thomas Walton's orchestra frequently struck for back salary, and in more instances than one the threatrical warbrobe was seized by the sheriff. The elder Booth himself lost no small amount in endeavoring to instill life into the Adelph Theatre. The most world cannot help them unless they get successful home of the drama in this city was the Museum, at the corner of Baltimore and Univert streets -the good, moral people said they went to see the curiosi-

The peculiarities of the elder Booth were many and notable. He was a man of ardent temperament and quick motions -humorous sometimes, but usually reti- the sea generally; but those which in- to lie [laughter] until his earthly mission cent. He seldom laughed, and scarcely habit the grocery alwas trete to me as is ended. In another the future president ever spoke of himself or his profession. though they had been fatted on salt. They is busying himself with no profounder Like all actors, he was fond of being no- want a deal of freehening before they're problem of state than what the mischief ticed by the press; would read a criticism eaten, and also arterward. If I kin have has become of his hair so early, [laughter] ELLICOTT CITY.

OFFICE—At the office of "The Ellicott City Times," in the Town Hall,

on his acting without a single remark on plenty of herring fur breakfast, I generally make the other two meals out of office-seekers getting ready to furnish him would roughly make it carefully water."

It I kin have has become of his hair so early, [laughter] and in a mighty array of other cradles there are now some sixty thousand future office-seekers getting ready to furnish him would roughly in making the gue, and also arterward. If I kin have has become of his hair so early, [laughter] and in a mighty array of other cradles there are now some sixty thousand future office-seekers getting ready to furnish him would roughly array of other cradles there are now some sixty thousand future office-seekers getting ready to furnish him would roughly array of other cradles there are now some sixty thousand future office-seekers getting ready to furnish him

in his pocket. On one occasion he called in the office of a daily morning paper, and, after running his eye over the dismatic what Mark Twain had to say on this more cradle, somewhere under the flig. column, remarked rather snappishly:

"Don't you know that I am playing a round of my characters at the theatre? Why don't you say something about me? Cut me up, if you please, but don't kill me with silence

To give the reader an idea of the goodness of his heart, we will relate a circumstance which may be remembered by maby who are now living. There was an Italian gymnast with an interesting little daughter performing at the Front Street Theatre. This man's specialty was the balancing of half a dozen muskets with fixed bayonets. These muskets were tied together in the centre with a strong cord. The entire six were balanced on the teeth, on which one bayonet rested. The performance was a fearful one, but pleased the andience. Some said be had a right to kill himself, but not his daughter, whom he compelled to trundle a wheelbarrow up a rope from the stage to the gallery and back. Some hum me citizen

friend to aid him. and it would have gone hard with the to stand around, too. [Renewed laugh- be provided with proper drainage by putforeigner had not the great actor stepped ter.] He was not a commander who made ting in a plenty of broken pieces of pots forward to sid him Booth had heard of allowances for time, distance, weather or or oyster-shells. A good thorough wetting the case; and entered the court room with the intention of coing security for the prisoner. He asked the privilege of possible or not [roars], and there was only ing on a little water. With good draina place inside the bar, and volunteered to become counsel for the defendant. The court tooked surprised, but good-naturedly conducted to the petition. There the great actor except the prisoner at the word. [Great laughter.] You could face sunshine, and not near the stove or over

"Most potent, grave and reverend signois! ' commenced the actor, assuming the martial stritude of Othello. But the Judge, not expecting such a

beginning, rapped loudly on the desk. "You ere not in the theatre, Mr. Booth. We can dispense with Shakspeare." This check from the judicial prompter put an end to the arder of the counsel for the defendant, who became more matter utmost rigor of the law would fall upon

many years in High street, Old Town. bly fond of the histrionic art received considerable instruction from his father, and finally made his appearance on the public stage in minor parts. Study and enthusiasm have made him what he is.

John Wilkes Booth bid fair to dispute the chaplets of Melhamene with his brother. He was graceful in figure, and possessed highly expressive features. The writer of this has witnessed the efforts of the brothers in the parts of Othello and lago, changing on the following night. cellent acting was equally divided be-

tween the two. The Junius Brutus Booth of the presstep-brother. The chaste monument erecmay be seen in Greenmount Cemetery The grave of John Wilkes is immediately beside the shaft erected to perpetuate the fame of his lather .- Evening Bulletin.

Smoking in the Dark. The question has been asked why a man smaking a pipe should not be aware when the candle is put out whether the tobacco is still burning. There is first, the point of fact. It may be questioned if any one realty finds himself in the dith culty supposed. We believe, under certain conditions, the doubt may exist. taking very little smoke into the mouth and of breathing chiefly through the nose. The consequence is that the 'pleasure' of smeking may consist in having simething to down dithe sensation of doing that something is quite likely to be matter of seeing as of tasting. In cases of this class the smoker, being deprived of his accustomed evidence or means of enjoyment may be distressed. Or course, it is not alleged that a man can not ascertain whether the contents of his pipe are light ed when he happens to be in the dark. That would be sheer folly. Meanwhile, the experiment, if such it can be called, is well calculated to draw attention to the economic question how far the pleasure of smoking is generally imaginary. If it be, a suitable substitute for the expensive cigar and wasteful pipe might be found in some permanent material, of proper consistency, molded into the approved shape. It has long been a mystery to some smokers how other smokers could systematically smoke bad cigars; the mystery may be dispelled it it should turn out that the fumes of the tobacco consumed are not even inhaled.

GET our Doors. - The close confine ment of all-factory work, gives the opera tives pallid faces, poor appetite, languid. miserable feelings, poor blood, inactive liver, kidneys and urinary troubles, and all the physicians and medicine in the out of doors or use Hop Bitters, the purest and best remedy, especially for such cases, having abundance of health, sunshine and rosy cheeks in them. They cost but a trifle. See another column .- Christian chap-and wondering what has become of Recorder.

Babies.

REMARKABLE THEME. The fifteenth and last regular toist at the recent banquet of the Army of the Tennessee, in Chicago, at which General Grant was present, was "The Babies - As they comfort us in our sorrows, let us not forget them in our festivities;" and to this Samuel L. Clemens responded. He

I like that. We have not all had the good fortune to be ladies. We have not all been generals, or poets or statesmen, but when the toast works down to the babies, we stand on common ground [bughter], for we have all been babies. [Renewed hughter.] It is a shame that for a thousand years the world's banquets have atterly ignored the baby [laughter] as if he didn't amount to anything. Bulls may be grown in saud, moss, or [Laughter.] If you will stop and think a in water; but rich soil in pots is the best minute; if you will go back fifty or one medium. The bulbs should be put in hundred years to your early married life the pots at once, and placed in a dark [bughter] and recontemplate your first | cool toom or cellar for several weeks to oaby, you will remember that he amount- form good strong rosts. Water if needed. for cruelty to his child. He was consequently arrested and brought before his over. [Roars.] You soldiers all know that period of rest, with very little water; thonor, Judge Brice. A stranger in a strange country, and not knowing our beadquarters you had to hand in your tuft, Deutzia, Dicentra, and others, may strange country, and not knowing our resignation. [Laughter.] He took entire remain in a cool cellar until mid-winter. language, the man stood alone, without a command. You became his lackey; his Watering.—This is an important part of mere body-servant [laughter] and you had successful plant culture. The pots should [Shouts.] He treated you with every sort water of the temperature of the zir. of insolence and disrespect [taughter], and Hanging Baskets should be hung where the bravest of you didn't dure to say a they on have an abundance of light and the death-storm of Donelson and Vicks- register. They should be turned around burg, and give back blow for blow, but every day or so, if the light comes mostly when he clawed your whiskers and pulled from one side, or the plants grow to one your hair and twisted your nose, you had side. to take it. [Roars.] When the thunders of war were sounding in your ears you set of a greenhouse or window. English your faces toward the batteries and ad- Ivy, Tropacolum, German or Parlor Ivy, vanced with steady tread, but when he etc., are useful for this purpose. turned on the terrors of his warhoop Annuals.—Sweet Alyssum and Mignon-[laughter] you advanced in the other di- ette should be sown in succession to give rection, and mighty glad of the chance, a supply for cutting. too. [Renewed laughter.] When he called to the feelings of the jurors in gaining a verdict for his client. Judge Brice let the father off with a reprimend, stating services being unbecoming an officer and An old tooth-brush cary be used on hardthat he might swallow bayonets as often a gentleman? [Boisterous laughter.] No, wooden plants. Crush the Me dy Bug by as he pleased, but, at the same time the we got up and got it. [Great lauguter] the use of a small pointed stick of soft When he ordered his "pap bottle," and it wood, or give it a drop of alcohol from a was not warm, did you talk back? small brush. [Laughter.] Not you, [Renewed laughowning some property in the city, he dangerous acts. Booth took the grateful ter You went to work and warmed it. [Shouts.] You even descended so far in in the present day to realize the fact that Baltimore county, which he curtivated house, amid the che re of the outsiders your menial office as to take a suck at that warm, insipid stuff [laughter], just to see | ca; yet prior to the discovery of this conif it was right-three parts water to one tinent by Columbus there was no cereal in of milk [rumultous laughter], a touch of America approaching in nature to the He was a bright boy, rather stiff and re- sugar to modify the colic [laughter, and a wheat plant It was not, says the American

served in his bearing, but vastly popular drop of peppermint to kill those immor- Miller, until 1630 that wheat found its way tal biccoughs. [Roars.] I can taste that into Mexico, and then only by chance. A and giving evident promise of the man he stuff. [Linghter.] And how many things slave of Cortez found a few grains of has turned out to be. He was remarka- you learned as you went along. Senti- wheat in a parcel of rice, and showing mental young folks still take stock in that them to his master he was ordered to plant beautiful old saying, that when the baby them. The result showed that wheat smiles it is because the angels are whisp- would thrive well in Mexican soil, and toering to him. Very pretty, but too thin; day one of the finest wheat valleys in the simply wind on the stomach, my friends. [Shouts.] If the baby proposed to take a Mexico the cereal found its way to Peru. walk at his usual hour, two o'clock in the morning [lauguter], didn't you rise up Chauves, carried a few grams to Lima, promptly and remark, with a mental addition, which would not improve a Sun- being used for seed for several successive day school book much [laughter], that crops. At Quito, Ecudor, a monk of the that was the very thing you were about to order of Saint Francis, by the name of The applicate elicited from their truly ex- propose yourself. [Great roars | Ob, you | Fray Jodosi Bixi, introduced the new cowere under good discipline [laughter], and real; and it is said that the jar which room in an undress uniform [laughter] you the monks of Quito. Wheat was intronot only prattled undignified baby-talk, his first wife. He is a very fair actor, but cannot approach his dead father or living and tried to lung "Rock-a-by, Baby, in lish and the Dutch. the tree-top," for instance. Great laughted over the remains of the elder Booth ter.] What a spectacle for an Army of the Tennesse, [laughter] and what an affliction for the neighborbors, too, for it BY A QUAKER. - Never send an article for is not everybody within a mile around publication without giving the editor that likes military music at three o'clock in the morning. [Laughter.] And when you had been keeping this sort of thing up two or three hours, and your little velvet printing office; for he that answerth the head intimated that nothing suited him like exercise and noise [laughter - Go so], what did you do? You simply went on until you dropped in the last ditch. [faughter] The idea that a baby doesn't a nount to anything! Why, the baby is just a house One baby can furnish more business than container thereof, or he may knock thee Smokers are not always large consumers of the weed. They often form a habit of prising, irrepressible, brim full of lawless activities. [Liughter.] Do what you please, you can't make him stay on the reservation. [Great shouts ] Sufficient women are more likitiful than men—ten unto the day is one baby. [Laughter.] times as faithful as men. I never saw a As long as you are in your right mind Iwins amount to a permanent riot [laughter], and there nin't any real difference betweeen triplets and an insurrection. [Uprorious shouts] Yes, it was high time for a toast to the masses to recognize the importance of the babies. Laughter.] Think what is in store for the present crop, fifty years from now. We shall all be dead, I trust [taughter], and then this flag, if it still survive-and let us hope it may - will be floating over a republic numbering 200.000,000 souls, according to the settled laws of our increase. Our present schooner of state [laughter] year, and she will produce at least twelve will have grown into a political leviathan

ones they are. In one of these cradles the

unconscious Farragut of the future is at

this moment teething. [Laughter.] Think

mer is blinking at the shining milky way

with but a liquid interest -- poor little

that other one they call the wet-nurse.

[Laughter.] In another the future great his-

-Josh Billings says: "Herring inhabit | torian is lying, and doubtless will continue

occasion to grapple with that same old problem a second time; and in still one the future illustrious Commander-in-chief of the American armies is so little burdened with his approaching grandeurs and responsibilities as to be giving his whole strategic mind at this inoment to trying to find out some way to get his big toe into his mouth. [Laughter], an achievment which, meaning no disrespeci, the illustrious guest of this evening turned his attention to some fifty-six years ago, and if the child is but a prophecy of the man there are mighty few who will doubt that he succeeded. [Laughter and applause.]

### Greenhouse and Window Piants.

Bulbs may be grown in saud, moss, or

Climbers add very much to the beauty

Insects. - If found on the plants in the

THE HISTORY OF WHEAT. - It is difficult wheat was at one time unknown in Ameriworld is near the Mexican capital. From Marie D'Escobar, wife of Don Diego de which were planted, the entire product as you went pattering up and down the contained the seed is still preserved by duced in the present limits of the United

> Advice to Printing Office Visitors thy name, for thy name often secures pub-

lication to worthless articles. Thou shouldst not rap at the door of a rap specreth in his sleeve and loseth time. Never do thou lost about, nor knock down type, or the boys will love thee as they do the shade trees-best when thou

leavest. Thou shouldst never read the copy and front yard full by itself. [Laughter.] on the printer's case, or the sharp-hooked

-This is what Robert Ingersoll says of women: "I tell you, women, are more prudent than men. I tell your as a rule, women are more lathful than men—ten man pursue his wife into the very ditch don't you ever pray for twins. [Laugh- and dust of degradation and take her in ter | Mr. Clemens is the father of a pair. his arms. I never saw a man stand at the shore where she has been morally wro ked, waiting for the waves to bring back even her corpse to his arms; but I have seen woman, with her white arms, lift men from the mire of degradation, and hold him to her bosom as though he were an

-A breeder of poultry says: "Farmers will feed a bushel of corn to produce six pounds of pork, while the same amount of corn will keep a good laying hen one dozen eggs averaging eighteen cents per -a Great Eastern. The cradled babies of dozen, which would equal two dollars and to-day will be on deck -- let them be well sixteen cents; in addition she would rear trained, for we are going to leave a big a broad of chicks worth as much more, contract on their hands. [Laughter.] making a total of nearly five dollars, Among the three or four million cradles against six lbs. of pork at ten cents, now rocking in the land are some which equalling sixty cents; or, in other words, this nation would preserve for ages as the hen will yield seven times as much for sacred things if we could know which the feed."

-"My Darling," says Mr. Sadrake, who has been ostensibly duck-shooting at San of it, and, putting in a word of dead Mater all the day and night previous, did earnest, inarticulated, but perfectly just the office boy bring you those ducks I tillable, profanity over it, too. [Laughter.] shot, as I told him?" "No, sir, he did not," In another the future-renowned astrono- replied Mrs. S., in an icy and appalling manner, "but the butcher's boy has been here to say that, as he cannot fill your order for wild ducks to-day, he sends you half a dozen tame ones instead." Tableau.

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