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AB. H. LARRIMORE,

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PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1966.

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JAMES THOMPSON. FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D.,

Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.
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These Remedies are for sale by Drugggists, Store-keepers, and Medicine dealers everywhere. Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine.

My Old Weman and I.

BY J. BROUGHAM.

We have erossed the bridge o'er the middle of life, My old woman and I. Taking our share in the calm and the strife With the travelers passing by; And though on our pathway the shadows are rife.

There's a light in the western sky. . . Some losses and crosses, of course, we're had, My old woman and I; But, bless you! we never found time to be sad,

And a very good reason why; We were busy as bees, and we weren't so mad As to stop in our work to cry. On our changeable road as we journeyed along,

My old woman and I. The kindly companions we met in the throng Made our lives like a vision fis; And therefore the few that imagined us wrong

Scareely cost us a single sigh. The weak and the weary we've striven to cheer, My old woman and I; For we each of us thought that our duty while here hands. The garments of Alexander the Great Was to do as we'd be done by, ' In the hope to exhibit a balance clear When the rickoning day is nigh.

Disposing of People. The Brewers should to Malta go, The Boobies all to Scilly, The Quaker to the Friendly Isle, The Furriers to Chili.

The little, snarling, caroling 'babies,' That break our nightly rest, Should be packed off to Balig-lon, To Lap-land or to Brest.

From Spit-head Cooks go o'er to Greece And while the Miser waits Ilis passage to the Guinea coast, Spendthrifts are in the Straits.

Spinsters should to the Needles go, Wine-bibbers to Burgundy; Gourmands should lunch at Sandwich Isles, Wags at the Bay of Fun-dy.

Maids to the Isle of Man; Let Gardners go to Botany Bay, And Shoeblacks to Japan. Thus emigrate—and misplaced men Will here no longer vex us;

And all who ain't provided for

Bachelors to the United States,

Had better go to Texas. From the Hagerstown Herald. Horrible Murder Near Shippensburg-A German Cuts off the Head of

One of His Fellow-Country are substantially correct:

with his answer, but said nothing more.

had been buried.

trunk with an axe.

Titus confessed the whole affair, and said missions. Mankind are more easily moulded I'll trust.' that he was very sorry that he had done it. He in the cradel than from the platform. God pity said that when he went to put Henry into the the babies when the mothers become politicians. grave he had dug for him, he felt so bad that he knelt down and kissed his mangled and lifeless boby. He says that he took thirty dollars motive that led to the murder. Titus was committed to the Carlisle jail to

wait the action of the Grand Jury. life is gone.' 'Do you understand geology?'- Frederick Examiner say:

a gentleman who had kissed her. Ob, well, my dear miss, I can make it plu- bim.

LECTURE BY REV. A. A. WILLITS.

SUBJECT-"MODEL WIFE." ly by the common people. The stose used to poet, but I have put my farewell to rum into be the emblem of female beauty, but now a-days verse : . young ladies try to look like the lilly, and like the lilly they toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solemon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. They now gird their loins with whalebone and round their forms with cotton. In ancient times the wives of emperors brought were made by his sisters. Health and happiness were closely allied to each other. The speaker said if he were asked to sing a song hy one of these pale-faced belles we sometimes see, be would sing 'Buy a Broom," and use it; make the bread and be ready for the day of need .-Taste and neatness should be practiced. A neat wife will refine the toughest specimens of a man. All these shiny faced fellows have mod. el wives. The men who have all the lines around their mouths drawn down have wives who did not come from the Lord like the one men tioned in the Bible, but probably they came from the other place. Some persons may think that little matters of cleanliness and acatness are trivial, but they have much to do with human! happiness. Cleanliness, indeed, is next to Godudiousness in household matters, or superfluity passion is himself. When woman is enamouraffairs exactly right she must have gumption .- respect awaits him, admiration attends him, the expenses which accrue from her careless. with feeble pleasure are, I shall not die. town named Miss Fry. They went to house- horses, the lighter the road the faster they run. own creation. They are neither changed nor

keeping in a small house in the "Pines." about Some make their homes uncomfortable by con embellished, but faithfully copied from nature. two miles from Shippensburg, and up to the stant fretting. How many women, lovely in day of the murder, Adam Titus was regarded form, have broken the charm by an unruly ton- PADDY, attending a 'broadbrim' conven-Stemm was to assist him and board at his house. man to the highest throne on earth. There is arose and commenced solemnly-On Wednesday morning (December 30) they no man who has lest a name behind him, but went out to the woods together for the purpose that owes his fame and success to his mother. of chopping. In the evening Titus returned a- When Lafayette complimented the mother of lone. His wife and mother in-law inquired Washington for having so worthy and distin- spirit moving Pat no further the young man why Henry did not come back with bim. He guished a son, she replied that she knew George mustered courage and broke ground again pensburg during the day, and that Henry had She was one of the noblest women that ever Lord.' got very drunk and was unable to come home. Itved, and it was the atmosphere of a good home The duce ye hev that !' said Pat. 'But it'll His mother-in-law was not entirely satisfied in which the foundation of Washington's same be a long while before iver ye'll see your fathwas laid. The children of distinguished men er-in-law.' Next morning Titus went out to the woods are said, and evidently with truth, to take their in which he had been working, taking a shovel mental characteristics from their mothers .with him. In a short time he returned, and When John Adams was minister to Hague, he Martin, an old retired merchant of this city, died said that he was going to Shippensburg. Mrs. took his son John Quincy, then a lad of great at his residence, No. 57 South Exter street, on Fry's suspicions were by this time greatly ex- promise. with him. At a dinner party some Saturday afternoon, in his 77th year. The decited, and as soon as Titus was out of sight, one of the dignitaries present rose and toasted ceased was formerly an extensive merchant, but she went out to the woods to see it any traces the young man for his wonderful talent. The some fifteen years since retired from business of the missing man could be found. When she father rose to his feet, and with tears in bis eyes with a large fortune, and has since fixed a retir came to a tree that had been felled the day be- replied, 'Gentlemen, I thank you for the respect ed life. - Ballimore Sun. fore, she saw spots of blood on the snow .- shown my son. John Quincy has a mother! She immediately communicated her suspicions he has a mother!' And when he afterwards | 69- An awkward min attempting to carve a to Mr. Mains, (on whose land they lived.) - became distinguished among his countrymen as goose, dropped it on the floor. Search was made and the murdered man's clothes the great champion of human liberty, and until 'There, now,' exclaimed his wife, we've lost were found, and also the grave in which he the latest period of his life, he never ceased to our dinner.' acknowledge his indebtedness to her who had 'O, no, my dear,' answered he, 'it's sale; I Titus was arrested in Shippensburg, where shaped and developed his great life. On one have got my toot upon it.' he had gone apparently to spend the money he occasion he said, 'All that I am I owe to that had taken from the body of the murdered man. excellent mother.' The last words of Henry Pennsylvania has a criminal and pauper He was going around the stores shopping, and Clay, as death was stealing over him, were, population of 24,004-nine tenths from intem had bought a "muff" and some other presents Mother, mother, mother, although she had perance-maintained at a cost of 82,256,950,tor his wite, when he was taken into custody. died nitty years before. Some think that wo- 66. The body of the murdered man was disin- men must leave the domestic circle and partici-

THE retirement of Gov. Swann from the that 'as a slapjackist she held the belt.' from his pocket, which seems to have been the Gubernatorial chair of the State on Wednesday last, is causing no little rejoicing among the named their hens Macduff, in the hope that they Republican papers of the State. We presume will 'Lay on,' but thus far the experiment bas there never was a man in the State, that held proved a lamentable failure. OF A college professor was being rowed a- the high position which Mr. Swann has just cross a stream in a boat. Said he to the boat- vacated, retired from it with so little respect man, 'Do you understand philosophy?' 'No, either from the party that put him there or those ing horse hitched to a post? When it's tide never he'rd of it.' 'I hen one quarter of your who, opposed his election, and well may the and rises.

three-quarters of your lite is gone.' But pres- are concerned, they are rid of Gov. Swann for- a few days ago,-'I began the world with nothently the boat tipped over and spilled both into ever. He will soon go into retirement despised ing, and I have held my own ever since.' the river. Says the boatman, 'Can you swim?' alike by both parties. He may perhaps retain No.' Then the whole of your lite is gone.' | a tew tollowers among these hungry Demo- | O- A surprise wedding is when a man mar-That's very singular,' said a young lady to live patronage, but the great bulk of that party had never known. will remember him only to curse and execrate His political grave is dug, let those who appland tris infamy sing the funeral dirge.

Uncle Billy's Speech.

When I was a drunkard, I could never get my barn more than hall fuil. The first year aster I signed the pledge, I filled my barn, and He commenced by saying that the modesty had two stacks; this year I filled my barn, and have four stacks. When I was a drunkard, I if the maistore which nourishes the flower and the tree. Mankind only looks at that which makes a noise and tuss in the world, and too few recognize the worth of a true woman. The most complete portraiture of a model wife is found in the closing chapter of the process of the found in the closing chapter of the Book of can ride in a carriage of my own. When I Proverbs. It is the picture of the model woman of that period yet it is well fitted for the present time. It is no fancy sketch. Human genius has labored to convey a picture of woman in her noble form, but nothing can compare with this A excition to the proverbe and the provential and the carriage of my own. When I was a drunkard, I was three hundred dollars in debt; since I signed the total abstinance piedge I have paid that debt, and have purchased two hundred acres of wild land, and I have the deed in my possession; two of my sons, who are pare with this. A striking feature in the spic-ture is this good wife's industry. In twenty two verses of the poem, as it appears in the original tongue, eleven set forth this trait of her iny doctor's bill amounted to thirty dollars; since industry. A foolish and permicious idea has I signed the pledge, I have not been called upon crept into society that work should be done on to expend a red cent for medicine. I am not a

Farewell, drunks, so nigh and handy; Farewell, rum and gio, snd brandy; Farewell, empty pots and kettles; Farewell, cupboard without 'vittals;' Fareweil, rooms tree to all weathers; Farewell, beds which have no feathers; Farewell, floors that need a swab file : Farewell, yards that have no wood-pile; Farewell, taded vest and breeches; Farewell, coats more holes than sutches; Farewell, hats that have no rims on; Farewell, faces red as crimson; Farewell, tubs that have no bacon; Farewell, ways that I've fo:saken; Farewell, broken chairs and tables; Fareweil, dwellings worse than stables; Farewell, oaths that I have spoken; Farewell, vowsthat I have broken; Farewell, landlords and bar tenders, Farewell, all blue-devil senders. National Temperance Advocate.

Female Affection. Woman is not half so selfish a creature as liness. He would not insist upon extreme las man. When man is in love, the object of his in dress. Our Flora McFlimseys are not to be ed of man, she forgets herself, the world, and held up as model wires. Another trait in the all that it contains, and wishes to exist only model wife is her good management in the kitch. for the object of her affection. How lew men en which he had inscribed on his wife's tomb- make any viclent sacrifised fortunes and honstone. 'She was an excellent woman and a ors to noble, pure and disinterested motives ?good cook.' However angelic a man may A man mounts a breach, he braves danger, and want his wife to be, he can hardly ignore the obtains a victory. This is glorious and great. importance of practical domestic accomplish. He has served his country, he has acquired ments. In order to enable a woman to manage tame, preferment, riches. Whenever he appears A woman may have all the ologies, and music, crowds press to meet him, and theatres receive and French, and it she have not gumption she him with bursts of applause. His glory does don't amount to much. A good wife sees that not die with him. History preserves his memher household are producers, and her husband ory from oblivion. That thought cheers his

does not have to do a dishonorable thing to meet dying hour-and his last words, pronounced ness. A despondent man finds, in ter cheerfull A woman se ds her husband to war; she co-operation. Just the sympathy he needs, and he lives but in that husband. Her soul goes with is not wise who does not counsel with her in kim. She trembles for the safety of the land. matters of importance. If he is threatened with Every billow that swells she thinks it to be his reverses, why should not be confide in her who tomb; every ball that flies, she imagines is dican more fully understand him than any one rected against him. Brilliant capital appears to else. Women have an instructive judgment, her a dreary desert; her universe was a man. God had given them intuitive perception. Yet and that man her terrors tell her he is in dansome men say, 'What do women know about ger. Her days are days of sorrow; her nights business? Let them attend to their own ba- are sleeplees. She sits immovable till morning, bies,' Another charming trait in the good wile's in all the dignity and composure of griel like character is her charity and benevolence. The Agrippa in his chair, and when at night she seeks diamond of mercy is the central jewel, is the repose, respose has fled from her couch; the silent coronet of goodness. Woman's glory in his- tear steals down her cheek, and wets her pillow; tory has been her mission of mercy to the low- or, if, by chance exhausted nature finds an ly and afflicted. The most unnatural thing in hour's slumber, her distempered soul sees in We have obtained the following particulars the world is a woman with all the other traits, that sleep a bleeding lover, or his mangled of the Shippensburg tragedy, which we believe yet deficient in this. Was it not woman who corpse. Time passes, and her grief increases, stood by the cross of the Saviour, and who with till worn out at length by too much tenderness, A German calling himself Adam Titus came her money purchased spicer to emblem his body. she talls a victim of exquisite sensibility, and to Shippensburg a few months since, and after It is important to take care of the tongue and sinks with sorrow to the grave! No, cold una short courtship married a young lady of that temper. Some women's tongues are like race feeling reader, these are not the pictures of our

as an industrious and harmless man. During que. Home is the true sphere of woman's ac tion for the first time, was much astonished and Christmas week, Titus went to Carlisle, and tions. Human character is committed to her puzzled withall at their manner of worship .there tell in with a fellow-countryman lately and generations are moulded by her influence. Having been told that the brethren spake even arrived from Germany named Henry Stemm, Heaven has given to woman the grand mission as they were moved by spirit, he watched the and persuaded him to come home with him .- of taking the whole world in its infancy and proceedings with increasing disgust for their Titus had a contract for chopping wood, and shaping it. God has exalted the domestic wo hay then way of worship,' till a young Quaker

'The deuce ye hev !' interrupted Pat. The Quaker sat down in confusion, but the replied that he and Henry had been at Ship- would succeed for he was always a good boy. Brethren, I have married a daughter of the

DEATH OF AN OLD MERCHANT. - Mr. Win,

terred and brought to Shippensburg on Friday pate in public affairs in order to exert a proper of The word debt is composed of the initials evening. The head had been severed from the influence. The speaker said he had nothing to of dun everybody twice.' Credit is formed of

> OF Artemus Ward used to say that no one could beat his mother at making slapjacks, and

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We believe the following to be the worst conundrum extant - When is water like a rest-

Do you understane astronomy ?' 'No.' 'Then "As far as the people of the State at large OF An old sailor of Gloucester, Mass., said

00 Let your life give the lie to your calumnt-