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The Old Love.

I met her; she was thin and old; She stooped and trod with tottering feet; The hair was gray that once was gold, The voice was harsh that once was sweet. Her hands were dwindled, and her eyes Robbed of the girlish light of joy, Were dim; I felt a sad surprise,

That I had loved her when a boy. But vet a something in her air Restored to me the vanished time; My heart grew young and seemed to wea The brightness of my youthful prime. I took her withered hand in mine-Its touch recalled a ghost of joy-I kissed it with a reverent sigh,

Law.-Law properly understood is no other than right reason, agreeing with nature, spread abroad among all men, ever consistent with itself, eternal; whose office it is to summon to duty by its commands, to deter from vice by its prohibitions, which however, to the good, never commands or forbids in vain, never influences the wicked either by command-

For I had loved her when a boy.

ing or forbidding. In contradiction to this, nothing can be laid down, nor does it admit of partial or entire repeal. Nor can we be released from this law either collect money, negotiate loans, sell real es- by vote of the Senate or decree of arsenals and custom-houses, the atthe people. Nor does it require any commentator or interpreter besides itself. Nor will there be one law at Athens and another at Rome, one now and another hereafter; but one eternal, immutable law will emorace all nations, and at all times. And tuere will be one common Master, as it were and ruler of all, namely, God, the great Originator, Expositor, Enactor of this Law; which Law whoever will not obey, will be flying from himself, and, having treated with contempt his human nature, will in that very fact pay the greatest penalty, even if he shall have escaped other considered .- Cicero.

Esq. on Mr.-The Galaxy dis cusses, in a pleasant paragraph, the meaninglessness of styling such a crowd of men Honorable, and esti mates that, all told, we have two millions of our population out of the existing thirty, already dubbed by that sounding title. Being so com is getting to be with D. D. Between practically a short one; since everybody of the male sex, says the Gal. oxy, who is not a D. D. is an Esq. Now what sense, need, courtesy, or opinions. He seeks to make the Ephesian fame. That wretched old specical grace can there be in that caudal appendage to every man's name. An Esquire is nobody at all in this councry. Mr. means master; impartial truth. the man who controls his own life, and accumulates his own character. It is graceful, pertinent, without vanity or presumption, and expresses merit. Write down for most of illustrations are in the best style of the command of Lieutenants Yates bor of Mr. Lincoln, John W. Bunn, eternal. Accordingly, she sent her the plain prefix to their means of the

Sincerity .- "No way whatsoever" says Locke, "that I shall walk in, against the dictates of my conscience, will ever bring me to the mansions of the blessed. I may grow rich by an art that I take no delight in: I may be cured of some disease by remedies I have no faith in; but I cannot be saved by a relig- been given to the public. ion that I distrust and a worship that I abhor It is vain for an unbeliever to take up the outward shadow of and sincerity are the things that work, says the San Francisco Bulletin: and the angry storm of shot and procure acceptance with God."

FITLY SPOKEN TRUTH .- The modest virgin, the prudent wife or the careful matron, is much more serviceable in life than petticoated philosophers, blustering heroines or virago Will attend to all work in his line, con- queens. She who makes her childrea happy, who reclaims the one from vice and trains up the other to virtue, is a much greater character than ladies described in romance, whose whole occupation is to murder mankind with shafts from their quiver, or their eves.

NATURE'S BOOK. -It is very well to laugh at book students of nature, but they carry that about them which gives an interest to every flower, cloud, and stone they see. They see the object, and then by the magic of appointed by them to execute their association, the true beauty, fitness, history, which surround and accompany it, reveal themselves. A leaf or a bird is but a letter in the great book, which is read only by those who can put letters together; that is,

who have the faculty of association. FAITHFUL TRAY .- Inclearing away the ruins of the Canal Bank building, Portland, a few weeks since, the the year 1809; and when he was inworkmen came upon the remains of augurated President, he had just latent patriotism of the nation was the dog of the b. nk watchman. On the night of the fire, Tray's master His earliest years had been spent in seemed as if a mighty thunderbott being absent, assisting in taking care of the treasure, the dog refused to farm, in the forest, and on the waters the Omnipotent, and sent crashing, leave the banking room where he had of the Mississippi. His latter years with fearful destructiveness, through so often kept guard with more than had been equally laborious in the every parti the clerks managed to make out that with how many deaths are our poor time, "unless it is after the ferry man so often kept guard with more than and the law, a knowledge of the law, a know were alike unavailing, and the faithful brute perished at his post.

Lossing's History of the War.

The first volume of the Pictorial History of the Civil War, by Benjamin J. Lossing, has made its appearance from the press of George W. Childs, Philadelphia. The author has been employed in the collection and preparation of the materials during the past four years. He original documents; put himself in communication with many of the both sides of the lines; and obtained the initial stages of the rebellion not | corded on succeeding pages. hitherte made public. The general plan of the works is intended to be the Revolution, by the same author-American historical literature.

The volume brings the narrative of events down to the close of the first battle of Bull Run. It contains a vivid picture of the secession move ments in the South and the counter Union movements in the North culminating in the outbreak of hostilities by the seizure of Federal forts, tack on the Star of the West and the coventions, public meetings and State was wise enough to interpret its full are the agents for the Pacific coast. Legislatures during the inception of anenry the controversy, are crystalized into a narrative remarkable for clearness Island was the signal for battle. It daguerrotyped all the prominent cites | honor of the inventor,) opened fire punishments, as they are commonly and personages of the conflict with upon Fort Sumter. To the late Ed

bellion with the fidelity of rigid and wicked teachings of stronger and

We cannot speak in too high terms of the mechanical execution of the work The paper is superb; the binding is rich and substantial; the

another man's profession-faith only illustrate the style and temper of the it heavy clouds and a drizzling mist,

DAVIS AND LINCOLN. While Jefferson Davis was on his way from his home in Mississippi to the city of Montgomery, near the southern extremity of the Republic, there to be inaugurated leader of a band of conspirators and the chief minister of a despotism, Abraham Lincoln was journeying from his home in Springfield, Illinois, hundreds of glory of victory after resistance. A miles further north, on his way toward the National Capital, there to "The morn was cloudy, and dark, and gray, be installed in office as Chief Magistrate of a nation. The contrasts in the characters and political relations of the two men was most remarkable. One was a usuper, prepared to uphold wrong by violence and the exercise of the gravest crimes; the other was a modest servant of the people, will, and anxious to uphold right by the majesty and power of law and the exercise of virtue and justice.

Mr. Lincoln was an eminent rep resentative American, and in his own career illustrated in a most conspicuous and distinguished manner the beneficent and elevating institutions He was born in comparative obscuri ty, in the State of Kentucky, early in passed his fifty-second birthday. instantly and powerfully aroused. It hard labor with his hands on the had been launched from the hand of which he had acquired by painful ligious sects—every bastile of preju- Andover, Massachusetts." Does the is the life of momentary man. have no doubt the old fellow would study, in the midst of many difficul. dice in which free thoughts and free reader see the point?

tled with his father in the year 1830. His fellow-citizens discovered in him chose him to represent them in the and his country therein with great has personally visited all the princi- diligence and ability, and, as we have pal battlesgrounds and taken careful observed, his countrymen, in the ausketches of the same; had access to tumn of 1860, chose him to fill the most exalted station in their gift. How he filled that station during the chief actors of the great conflict on four terrible years of our history, while the Republic was ravaged by much curious information touching the dragon of civil war, will be re-

THE ATTACK ON SUMTER. Patiently, firmly, almost silently, ed the passage of that pregnant hour. a work which has become classic in Each man could hear his own heart are introduced, and briefly but felici portent, and was the "forerunner" of the question.

The sound of that mortar on James and succinctness of statement; and awakened the slumberers in Charlesthat threatened the life of the nation again thronged with an excited popu are satisfactorily traced Mr. Loss- lace. After a brief pause, the heavy ing is as accomplished with the pen- cannon on Cumming's Point, comcil as he is with the pen. He has prising Battery Stevens (so named in striking vividness and fidelity. This mund Ruffin, of Virginia, belongs the volume alone contains no less than infamy of firing its first shot, and the thing. 400 engravings illustrative of the first hurled against that fort, the text, of which about 130 are por mute representative of the nationali traits of prominent men North as ty under whose benign overshadowwell as South, including Governors ing he had reposed in peace and seof States, generals in the field. and curity for more than seventy years. statesmen and conspirators in council. He hastened to Morris Island when The work is no less admirable in hostilities seemed near, and when spirit than in artistic execution. The asked there to what company he bemon, its meaning is worn out. So it author is no theorist. He indulges longed, he replied, "To that in which in no special pleading and partisan there is a vacancy." He was assign. kick him out." that and Esq., is a long step, yet clap trap. He has no favorite gener- ed to duty in the Palmetto Guard, als or statesmen whom he thrusts into and implored the privilege of firing ed before, and may never happen offensive prominence. His aim is the first gun on Fort Sumter. It again. Humanity owes that barrather to present facts than advance was granted, and he at once acquired keeper a vote of thanks work a chronicle of events, present- man appears in history only as a ing the stupendous drama of the re- traitor and a suicide-a victim to the

That first shot from Cumming's Point was followed quietly by others from the Floating Battery, which lay beached on Sullivan's Island, under your male acquaintances and friends the art. Three more volumes are to and Harleston; from Fort Moultrie, follow-each of 600 pages-and the commanded by Colonel Ripley; from total number of engravings will be a powerful masked battery on Sulliover 2,0.0. In addition to these van's Island, hidden by sand hills has been a known, virulent, rabid, bot house fruits; among others, seven each volume will contain maps and a and bushes, called the Dahlgren Bat. peace Copperhead. The State Reg superb strawberries. The husband, fine steel engraving, representing tery, under Lieutenant J. R. Hamil some appropriate histerical fact. If ton; and from nearly all the rest of the design of the author and publish | the semicircle of military works arer are carried out, as they doubtless rayed around Fort Sumter for its will be, this history will be by far reduction. Full thirty heavy guns dent, and to keep up its "fire in the ries being analyzed, was found to conthe most complete and accurate record and mortars opened at once. Their rear" at every man and measure cal- tain oil of creton tiglium. Accordof the war and its causes that has fire was given with remarkable vigor, culated to maintain the Union. vet the assailed fort made no reply. We have already given liberal ex- The tempest of lightning, wind, and tracts from the first volume. The rain that had just been skurrying following will serve still further to through the neavens, leaving behind shell, seemed to make no impression on that "Bastion of the Federal Union." For two hours and more, Fort Sumter seemed to the outside world all silent as the grave, bravely bearing the brunt of assaults with wonderful fortitude or the stolidity of paralysis. This silence mortified the insurgents, for they longed for the cotemporary poet sang:

Showing that there was the devil to pay With the braves on Morris Island : Tney fired their cannon again and again, Hoping that Major Anderson's men
Would answer back, but 'twas all in vain,
At first, on Morris Island."

THE GREAT UPRISING.

The attack on Fort Sumter had the fact fell on the ears of the loval surprise. It was too incredible for belief. It was thought to be a "sen sation story" of the newspapers

had been dishonored, and that 'a everybody thought was impregnable, grammar. and the story was believed, and the

ties. In the profession he had ad- speech had been restrained, demolvanced rapidly to distinction, in the ishing them utterly, and opening a State of Illinois, wherein he had sets way instantly for the unity of all hearts in the bond of patriotism, and of all hands mailed for great and holy the tokens of statesmanship, and they | deeds. Heart throbbed to heart; lip spoke to lip, with a oneness of feeling National Congress. He served th m that seemed like a Divine inspiration;

and the burden of thought was, "Stand by the Flag! all doubt and treason scorning, Believe, with courage firm and faith That it will float until the eternal

morning Pales, on its glories, all the lights of

The Sabbath day on which Anderson and his men went out of Fort Sumter was a day of wild excitement throughout the Union. Loyalists and disloyalists were equally stirred by similar to that of the Field Book of the little band in Fort Sumter awaits the event-the former by indignation, the latter by exultation. The streets of cities and villages, every beat as the expiring moments brought place of public resort, and even the him nearer to inevitable but unknown | churches, were filled with crowds of perils. Suddenly the dull booming people, anxious to obtain an answer of a gun at a single battery on James to the question in every mind. What Island, near Fort Johnson, was heard next? That question was not long and a fiery shell sent from its broad unanswered. Within twenty-four throat, went flying through the black hours from the time when the Stripes night and exploded immediately over and Stars were lowered in Charleston Fort Sumter. It was a malignant harbor, the President of the United "shooting star," coursing through States had filled every loval heart in the heavens like those, in appearance, the land with joy and patriotic fervor, bombardment of Fort Sumter. All which in the olden time affrighted by a call for troops to put down the the prominent actors in the conflict the nations. It was one of tearful rising rebellion. That call answered

second-class hotel, at Frankfort, Kv .. a few days since, a little girl entered the germinal causes of the conspiracy ton. The streets of the city were the bar room, and in pitiful tones his deg. [Laughter.] I fed that told the bar keeper that her mother dog. [Renewed Laughter.] The a very greasy greenback of the des sent her to get eight cents.

"Yes, sir."

eight cents? I don't owe her any and we have no bread to day. Moth er wants to buy a loaf of bread."

A loafer suggested to the barkeeper to kick her out. "No," said the bar-keeper; "I'll give her mother the money, and if

JOHNSON'S POLICY NOT LINCOLN'S Policy - A local Illinois paper says: President Johnson manifests his re-

graves." The Telegraph retorts that drugs calculated to cause disease and to enjoy the possession of landed pro ministering of one gramme of oil of perty in life - Idaho World.

country, says somebody, where roses have no fragrance and women no petticoats; where the laborer has no Sabbath and the magistrate no sense been looked for, and yet, tidings of of honor; where the roads bear no vehicles and the ships no keels;people of the country as an amazing where old men fly kites and the needle points to the South; where the place of honor is on the left hand and the seat of intellect in the stom-The story was true; and when the ach; where to take off your hat is an telegraph declared that the old flag insolent gesture, and to wear white garments is a sign of mourning; banner, with a starnge device," was which has a literature without an floating over that fortress, which alphabet and a language without a

> A letter dropped into the post office, was addressed as follows.

Massachusetts.

The Uncertainties of Law.

The Wisconsin Legislature has finally considered a proposition to repeal all laws for the collection of debts. The mover of the bill, Mr. Elmore, is a great wag, a- is evinced by the following extract from a speech on that subject: The speaker proceeded to review

the present system of collecting debts. It was all a humbug and a cheat, a matter of technicalities and legal shuffling. Lawyers gave advice to obtain fees and encourage litigation. Judges made blunders and mistakes. He had a little experience in law and that was rich. [Laughter.] He would give a history of it. The speaker then related how he had purchased a yoke of oxen, about fif teen years ago-paid \$50 for them. A few days after, the son of the man he had bought the oxen of came to him and said the oxen were his. He by a description of Paradise, and insisted on having pay over again, conclusively showed that if Eve and commenced a suit before a Jus- hadn't strayed away from Adam into tice. The jury didn't agree. Finally through a basswood Justice of the Peace, the case went against him. He appealed to the Circuit Court of pippins. The worthy Alderman Milwaukee. There I lost again, and made a running survey upon the said to my lawyer : I will give you prominent married ladies named in ten dollars to quote Pennsylvania law to Judge Miller, and get a new the mother of the Gracchi, Lady trial ordered. [Great Laughter.] He took the ten dollars and perform, then switched off the track to the ed his duty. A new trial was grant. ladies of Afr ca who entertained tously sketched; the pr ceedings of terrible calamities. Then, no man A. Roman & Co., of San Francisco ed, and venue changed to Walworth Mungo Park, and the Esquimanx county Judge Irwin was then the women, who wean their infant projudge. Any man who wants to gain | geny upon blubber tea. A FACT WORTH PRINTING .- At a | a cause in his court, had either to go hunting with him and let him claim all the game that was shot, or pat case was decided in my favor. When nomination of five dollars, and hand-"Eight cents?" said the bar- I heard the decision, I thought the ing it to the Alderman, "but dere dog had followed me about long ish all de money vot I pays. I tell enough so I turned and gave him a you dis now." "What does your mother want of kick. [Laughter.] The yelp of the "Well," said the child, "father judgement is set aside, and a new a sum might be asked that would spends all his money her for rum, trial granted." [Laughter.] Mr. no doubt seen suits in a Justice's her father comes back nere again, I'll ill-feelings and dissensions caused by

Court in the country. There is spent | discanting by jurors and hangers on, besides other costs, at least \$50, besides the it. It is all a cheat. The litigants Such a circumstance never happen- had better sit down and play a game of old sledge to decide the case. It would be more sure to settle the dispute justly, A most curious and interesting point of law has recently furnished

matter for trial in the French courts. spect for the personal and political A lady in good position in society friends of his predecessor by striking had long been legally separated from at them wherever they are to be her husband; but she resolved to im reached. He has just removed an prove the separation which the law intimate personal friend and neighs had pronounced entire by making it of Springfield, Illinois, to make room, husband in early spring, as from an as Pension Agent, for the Editor of unknown hand, a little basket con the Springfield State Register, who taining all kinds of rare and delicate ister has been, throughout the war, a never thinking the gift came from his weak but malignant enemy of the wife, devoured a part of the fruit, Union. It has never failed to dis- when he was suddenly taken violentcharge its venom at the late Presi- ly ill. The residue of the strawberingly the lady was arrested. The basket was proven to have been dis-THE PROOF - The Salt Lake City patched by her. She was duly tried, Telegraph-Mormon organ-of Oct. and, of course, acquitted of the charge 22d, took us to task in a whole cor- of an attempt to murder. But the umn article for having remarked that husband drags her once more before " the mormous are resolved that no the tribunals, determined to have her Gentile shall own a foot of their Salt | condemned for something, and charges Lake country soil, save in the way of her with the administering of noxious the Mormons are not always disposed danger. The lady having been alto sell their lands, but they do permit ready tried for the murder and ac Gentiles to "enjoy the possession" of quitted, her advocate must now prove "landed property" in some cases. Yes, that she administered poison in suffiso we learn from recent events trans | cient quantity to cause death, or she pired there-Dr. Robinson's dead will certainly be condemned for the body is now permitted to "enjoy the serious offense above mentioned. possession of such property," we pre Debates run high. A maximum is sume. "Gentiles" generally prefer fixed, and it is declared that the adcreton tighum may constitute murder. It is estimated that the seven QUEER COUNTRY IS CHINA .- A strawberries contained one gramm's and forty centi grammes over. So the intent to murder being fully proved, the lady is acquitted, and them. An unusual stuffing about goes on her way rejoicing.

COMMEMORATIVE WEDDINGS .- The following is a list of commemorative weddings; Two years after the wed. ding is the paper wedding; the fifth money in the bank and notified the anniversary is the wooden wedding; the tenth the tin wedding; the fifteenth the crystal wedding; the twentieth the china wedding; twenty fifth the silver wedding; fitrieth the golden wedding; seventy fifth the diamond wedding.

LIFE AND DEATH .- The birds of the air die to -ustain thee; the beasts of the fields dle to nourish thee; the fishes of the sea die to feed thee ; our After a good deal of study, one of stomachs are their common sepulchre: imagine when editors have a leisure

A Philadelphia Alderman. There is in this city a kind hearted Alderman, known to everybody for his geniality. Business with the Alderman yesterday was dall. A rainy day tells as emptily to the exchequer of an alderman as it does to the keeper of a bonnet shop. About four o'cleck in the afternoon a coople bent upon connubialism entered the office and stated their desire. The Alderman invited them to stand up. nd, with a face whose gravity of expression would have reflected credit upon a Bi-hop, began to deliver to them an address on the general subject of matrimony. A number of people had dropped in about that time and got the full benefit of it. They occasionally snorted out into a

laugh The Alderman was as immovable as Gibraltar. He began his discourse a distant part of the garden, he (the Alderman), as well as other people, would never have suffered from illicit he Scriptures; touched lightly upon Blessington and Mrs. Stowe, and

He had spoken about twenty minutes when the bridegroom, who was a German, interrupted.

"Dat is fine," said be, pulling out

The Alderman crumpled the nota dog had hardly subsided, ere I heard in his vest pocket. The groom was the Judge say: "Mr. Clerk this apprehensive that for such an address " -ize his pile." Some of the auditors Speaker that kick cost me \$200! stepped outside to laugh. The Al-[Convulsive Laughter.] You have derman's face was as immobile as the pippin upon which he had been

"After what you have heard," asked the Alderman solemly, "are you willing to proceed?"

"Yes, yes, you shust hurry up," said the impatient groom. "No levity, my friend," said the

Alderman, "this is a very solemn occasion. This is a civil contract, never

to be abrogated or-' The bride here interrupted, and

rather loudly whispered to her swain that the quicker they got out the better. The groom evidently assented, for just as the worthy Alderman was bout to continue his lecture, the stolid groom interposed with a remark that he wanted one of two things, either to be married within the next two minutes, or a return of the wedding fee. The day had been too dull for the

return of any money whatever. The worthy Alderman brought the ceremony to a close, adding, "I therefore pronounce you man and wife, and may God have mercy on your souls!" The newly married couple departs

ed highly pleased. As the groom went out he said in an undertone to the blushing bride, "Repecker, dat was a goot sheech, it was wort more as ten dollars."-Philadelphia North

Got and - An amusing debate took place between a skeptic in religious matters and a German Luthers an. The skeptic, ridiculing the truth of certain passages in the Bible, and supposing his antagonist about cornered in argument, asked him if he believed Balaam's ass spoke like a man. The Lutheran was silent for a moment, and then said: "Me read mit te Bible dat von Balaam's beat his schack iss, and she speke chust like a man. Me believe dat me never hear a schackass speke like a man, myself, but me have hear a great mamen speke chust like a schackass,

A MISER'S BANK .- Old Mr. Vons dem Busch, of St. Louis, having died, his landlord gathered together his rags for the purpose of selling the breast of a coat suggested an investigation, which resulted in the discovery of \$9,000 in Government bonds and coupons underneath the lining The landlord deposited the

STRANGE SIGHTS .-- A countryman who attended a fashionable party where the ladies wore their dresses cut very low in the neck, was asked by the host if ever he had seen such a sight before. "No !" said he mose emphanically, "not since I was

THEIR WORK IS NEVER FINISHED. -A Maine editor says he cannot besiege us for a puff on his boat."