

toral life of that region as it was more than half a century ago, but also as it still exists in many favored and primeval localitire.

Of this song, the late William Leggeit, one of the most discriminating of writers and eritics, said :

"Its merit consists in the graphic accuracy of the description, the simplicity and pecially bequeathed. nature of its sentiments, and the melodious

flow of its versification. It appeals to feelings cherished in every human bosom, which though they may be suppresed for a while, can never be extinguished, but are called up anew by such strains as the one we are speaking of, with a train of such sweet associations that lap as in Elysium.' Amids the thousand perplexities and vexations of business, the mere perusabor accidental hearing of this song. gathers around us the sc nes and companions of our school days, creating in our hearts a tide of emotions, fresh and pure as the fountain that gushes from the rock | until the estate is fully settled. of the desert.

"We hear the splash of the water as it talls down the sides of the moss-lined well; we view the dimpling and rippling undulations of the surface below, as it is sprinkded by the dripping upon it; we see on one side of the meadow, green with the fragrant luxuriance of summer, and on the other, the bridge and the cataract and nurture and education of your wards. the dairy-house; the coolness of the water is on the lip, familiar noises are sounding in our ear, and, in short, this delightful little poem forms arcund us, with the delusive power of a dream, a chain of hearthoarded circumstances which can never be united again, except by the witchery of the poet, or the wand of fancy, in those still hours when she exerts full influence | by the Court. Guardian act, section 8. over our minds.'

He might also have added. or by that procure an account book and enter theremagic art which is developed through the in an account of all moneys expended and pencil of the painter. For, if these feel- received (with dates), and take a receipt ings could be called forth by the "mere for all payments. perusal or accidental hearing of this song." they could not fail to be awakened by the of your letters of guardianship, or in case sight of the very scene itself, vividly and of testamentary guardian, in one year truthfully portrayed as it has been by Mr. from the date of proof of will, render Thompson.

Fitz-Greene Halleck, in those beautiful lines, "To a Poet's Daughter," written in | age, and then obtain your discharge. the album of Miss Harriet Woodworth, renders the following graceful compliment to her father, the author of the "Old Oaken Bucket"

A Poet's daughtee! Could I claim The consanguinity of fame, Veins of my intellectual frame! Your blood would glow Proudly to sing that gentlest name

Of aught below. A Poet's daughter! Dearer word Lip bath not spoke nor listner heard-Fit theme for song of bee and bird From morn till even.

Ofstar-lit heaven.

My spirit's wings are weak, therefore Poetic comes but to expire: Hermame needs not my humble lyre To bid it live: She hath already from her sire All bard can give."

General George P. Morris, with whom Woodworth was associated in the establishment and conduct of the old New York Mirror, during the first year of its existence

that taxation should be equalized and rejudication of claims, within six months duced as rapidly as the national faith will from the date of your appointment, and be permit present in Court on the day named in the 5th The national debt, contracted as it

had been for preservation of the Union 3. Sell the personal property at public for all time to come, should be extended over a tair period, and it is our duty to auction as soon as convenient after the inreduce the rate of interest thereon whenventory and appraisement are approved. ever it can honestly be done.

notice.

unless it is selected by the widow or es-6th. That the best policy to diminish our burden of debt is so to improve our credit that capitalists will seek to lend 4. Pay no claims that accrued during money at lower rates of interest than we the lifetime of the deceased until they now pay and must continue to pay so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or been allowed by the Court.

covert, is threatened or suspected. 5. Take a receipt for all payments. 7th. The Government of the United 6. Make application for sale of real es-States should be administered with the tate, as soon as you find that the personal strictest economy. The corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and fosestate will not be sufficient to pay the tered by Andrew Johnson, call loudly for claims against the estate. radical reform. 7. At the end of one year from the date 8th. We profoundly deplore the un-timely and tragic death of Abraham Lin-

of your appointment, render your account to the Court, and every year thereafter, TO GUARDIANS.

1. Present to the Court an inventory of to support, who has usurped high legislative and judicial functions, has refused to the estate of your wards within three execute the laws, has used his high office months from the date of your letters. to induce other officers to violate the laws. 2. Obtain an order of Court to approhas employed his Executive power to render insecure the lives, property, peace and priate not to exceed a certain sum, for the ing power, has denounced the National 3. Make no lease of the land of your Legislature as unconstitutional, has perward except under the order of the Court, sistently and habitually resisted by every

as provided by rule 18, and Guardian act, means in his power, every attempt at the reconstruction of the States lately in rebelsection 9. lion, has perverted public patronage into an engine for wholesale corruption, has 4. Before loaning any of the money of justly been impeached for high crimes and your wards, have the security approved misdemeanors, and has been pronounced guilty thereof by the votes of 25 Senators. 5. Immediately upon your appointment, 9th. The doctrine of Great Britian and

6. At the end of one year from the date your account to the Court, and every year

thereafter until your wards become of -----Parties desirous of procuring a supebehalf.

rior breed of birds at the least possible expense, should obtain two or three common hens about to sit, then buy from some neighbor having the desired breed, fresh laid eggs, allowing from eleven to thirteen to each hen, according to size. Should The bounties and pensions appropriated more than thirteen eggs be placed under by law for these brave defenders of the a hen, and the weather prove cold, the chances are that one-third of the clutch, at least, will be spoiled. If an out-house or

cellar can be used for the nest house, so much the better, provided the floor is And wind harp by the breathing stirred slightly moist. In the darkest corner place a handful of good oat straw; and of all nations, that it should be fostered by to better form a nest, and prevent the eggs rolling out when the hen moves, a row

pathy with all oppressed people who are of bricks all around. In such a place the struggling for their rights. The following additional resolutions chickens will shell out strong and healthy. ere offered and adopted : If you leave a hen to herself, she will Resolved, That the adjournment of this choose for a brooding place a spot under onvention shall not work dissolution of the same, but it shall remain as organized. a bed of weeds, a gap in a hedge, inside subject to be called together at any time a stack of faggots, or similar damp places,

or place that the Republican Executive which nature has pointed out as the most Committee shall designate. suitable, and apparently for the reason Resolved, We highly commend in a spirit of magnanimity and forgiveness t

protecting care.

a liberal and just policy.

other European powers that, because a

man is once a subject he is always so

must be resisted at every hazard by the

United States as a relic of feudal times not

authorized by the law of nations and a

war with our national honor and inde-

pendence. Naturalized citizens are en-

their lives in the service of their country.

Union, are obligations never to be forgot-

ten. The widows and orphans of the gal

lant dead are wards of the people, a sacred

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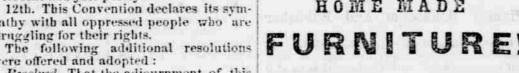
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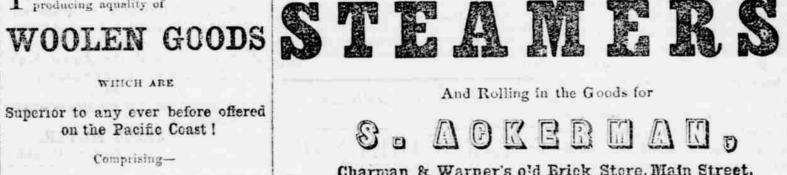
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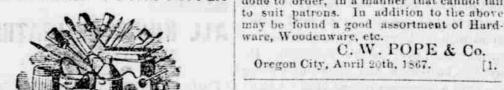
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