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THE TOAST FOR LABOR.

Here's to the man with a horny hand, Who tugs at the breathing bellows; Where anvils ring in every land, He's loved by all good fellows.

And here's to him that goes afield, And through the glebe is plowing, Or with stout arms the ax doth wield, While ancient oaks are bowing.

Here's to the delver in the mine, The sailor on the ocean, With those of every craft and line, Who work with true devotion.

Our love for her who toils in gloom, Where clanks and wheels are clanking; Bereft is she of nature's bloom, Yet God in patience thanking,

A curse for him who sneers at toil, And shuns his share of labor. The nave but robs his native soil,

While leaning on his neighbor.

Here may this truth be brought on earth, Grow more and more in favor ; There is no wealth but owes its worth To handicraft and labor.

Then pledge the founders of our wealth-The builders of our nation; We know their worth, and now their health Drink we the acclamation.

> 4.4.0 A QUAKER DETECTIVE.

> > BY JUDGE CLARK.

We were five passengers in all; two la dies on the back seat, a middle-aged gentleman and a Quaker in the middle, and myself on the other in front.

The two ladies might have been mother and daughter, aunt and neice, governess and charge, or might have sustained any other relationship which made it proper for two ladies to travel alone and unatten-

The middle-aged gentleman was very sprightly and talkative. He soon struck up an acquaintance with the ladies, toword whom in his zeal to do, he rather more overeid than was perfectly agreeable, bowing, and smiling, and chatting (40tf over his shoulder in a way painfully suggestive, at his time of life, of a "crick" in his neck. He was evidently a gray Lo-

The Quaker wore the uniform of his sect, and confined his speech, as many a parliamentarian would save credit by doing, to simple "yeas" and "navs." As for myself, I make it an invariable rule of the road to be merely a looker-on and lis-

Toward evening I was aroused from one of those reveries which a young man. without being either a poet or a lover, sometimes falls into, by the startling and rather abrupt query of the talkative gen-

"Are you armed?" "I am not," I answered, astonished, no

doubt visibly, at the question. "I am sorry to hear it," he replied, "for 32:tf | before reaching our next stopping place it will be several hours into the night, and and we must pass over a portion of the road on which more than one robbery is reported to have been lately committed." The ladies turned pale, but the stran-

ger did his best to re-assure them. "Not that I think there is the slightest danger at present." he resumed, "only when one is responsible for the safety of ladies, you know, such a thing as a pistol one's confidence.'

opposed to carrying as using carnal weap-

"Yea," was the response. their victims?" the elder lady nervously like the present.

with-with-plundering them?" added the vounger in a timorous voice. "Decidedly the latter," the amiable gentleman hastened to give assurance; "and as none of us are prepared to offer resist-

than robbery can possibly befall us." Then, after blaming his thoughtlessness in having introduced a disagreeable sub- ing his grasp.

rotten or only remembered their fears to | man!" laugh at them. Our genial companion fairly talked himself hourse-perceiving which, he took language and the principles of his persua-Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, from his pocket a package of newly in- sion. vented "cough candy," and, after passing

it first to the ladies, he helped himself to with directions to fire on the first of the the balance, and tossed the paper out at two men that made a suspicious movethe window.

faces, hideously blacked, presented them- receiving. selves at each window.

soon over if things go smoothly."

their conduct renders it necessary."

ber, the barrel of his pistol glittering in pected, who counted on being able to the light of the coach-lamp, "be so good make off with it at the next stopping as to pass out your purses, watches, and place. such other trinkets as may be accessible without too much trouble."

The ladies came down handsomely, and

were no further molested. One by one the rest of us wire compelled to get out, the middle-aged gentleman's turn coming first. He submitted like a very Chesterfield.

My own affair, like the sum I lost, is scarcely worth mentioning. The Quaker's turn came next. He quietly handed over his pocket-book, and waten, and when asked if he had any other valuables, said | much of the time looking over the coun-

thieves; so, after a hasty "good night," the robber thrust the pistol in his pocket, and with his two companions, one of old Spanish ranches and villages built city, and removed with him to his whom had held the reins of the leaders, was about taking his departure.

"Stop!" exclaimed the Quaker, in a tone of command more than of request. in evident surprise.

Derringers cocked and presented.

"Help! shouted the robber.

The other hesitated. "Thee had better not delay; I feel the spirit beginning to move my right fore-

The robber did as he was directed, and the Quaker took his place by his side, giving the new-comer the middle of the

vivacity. He was especially facetious on the Quaker's prowers.

you don't quake worth a cent." what thee means."

Hickory' stripe, I should say," retorted grows, and the hills and valleys are frathe lively man; but the Quaker relapsing grant with a thousand varieties of flowers. into his usual monosylables, the conversa- The old settlers say last month (Angust,) indulged somewhat freely in ro-

Time sped, and sooner than we expected, the coach stopped where we were to have supper and a change of horses. We had deferred a re-distribution of our effects till we should reach this place, as the dim light of the coach lamp would have rendered it difficult before.

It was now necessary, however, that it should be atttended to at once, as our jowithin reach would materially add to vial companion had previously announced his intention of leaving us at this point. "Your principles, my friend," address- He proposed a postponement until after ing the Quaker, "I presume, are as much supper, which he offered to go and order. "Nay," urged the Quaker, with an ap-

proach to abruptness, and laying his hand on the other's arm. "Business before "Have the villains murdered any of pleasure, and for business there is no time

"Will thee be good enough to search "Or, have they contented themselves the prisoner?" he said to me, still keeping his hand in a friendly way, on the passen-

I did so, but not one of the stolen articles could be found !

"He must have gotten rid of them in ance in case of an attack, nothing worse the coach," the gay gentleman suggestedand immediately offered to go and search. "Stop!" thundered the Quaker, tighten-

ject, the gentleman quite excelled himself | The man turned pale, and struggled to in his efforts to raise the spirits of the release his arm. In an instant one of the E. A. PARKER. company; and succeeded so well, by the Derringer's was leveled at his heart. time night set in, that all had quite for- 'Stir a hand or foot and you are a dead

cited so completely to forget both the

Placing the other pistol in my hand ment, he went to work on Lothario, from

"Oh, certainly; they shall be attended throwing out the scrap of paper already Chinese. to first, and shall not be required to leave mentioned. After the unexpected captheir seats, or submit to a search unless ture of the first robber, it was attempted to save the booty by secretly passing it to "And now, ladies," continued the rob- the accomplice, still believed to be unsus-

> The result was that both, for a season, "did the State some service."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

points I had in view when I left home. I her husband. made this headquarters. I have spent new, strange and interesting to me. I the city never dreamed that one thousand miles in | She was for many years a promi-"Stop!" the Quaker again exclaimed, winter the dry beds become large rivers, ago admonished her that her labor Wagner, And if one of thy sinful companions ad- The general appearance of the country is on earth was rapidly drawing to a vances a step to thy relief, the spirit will that of the plains-a dry, sandy waste.- close. She retained her physical surely move me to blow thy brains out," But what seems the most strange is that it vigor to an unusual age, and was year that any farming has been done by balanced. "Now get in, friend," said the Quaker, Americans, and they have been so success-

the old rarches. I know one man who in the Savior. "I'm not a 'Shaking Quaker,' if that's I can't say how it is in the winter, but known citizens of this county. they tell me the weather is more pleasant "Of the 'Hickory,' or rather of the 'Old than in the summer. Then the grass was the warmest they ever saw, and 80 mancing, especially when they atdeg, was the highest point reached, and that only for a few hours. I thought it of the finest in the world, and the only ter leaving San Francisco. I know no reason why a few years may not see a large commercial city here; as it is almost certain that this will be the terminus of the great Southern railroad from Memphis to the Pacific. The bay is not so large, but is in every other respect supcrior to that of San Francisco. The entrance is easy and safe for the largest class of vessels, and once in the bay they can defy old Neptune. The bay is about 20 miles long, and extends parallel with the ocean, from which it is only separated by a low, barren neck of land. The fishing s magnificent. I have had some fine

port in that line. The town site is a public grant by the Mexican government and confirmed by the United States government by the main yet awhile. [Pacific Blade.

News says:

ble duty, the feelings of these ladies," ap- in the coach, and after learning, as he and hence came what the Union nothing more. The hero in black Shopping.

pealed the polite passenger in his bland- supposed, our defenceless condition, had is pleased to term the "aversion of is drawn with deep shadows, if Advantages of Planting Fruit Trees given the signal to his companions by the ignorant masses towards the they are few. The hero in white

Death of Catherine T. Washington.

The Cincinnati Gazette says Mrs. C. T. Washington, the nearest relative of the Father of his country, died on Saturday, at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. J. Mackensie, in Delhi, She was born on the 25th of August 1790 and was consequently in the eightieth year of her age. The de-We are permitted to make the follow- ceased was the wife of the late ing extract from a letter received by Mr. Samuel Washington, who died Alexander Watt, of this place, from D. J. two years ago, and he was a grand- From the San Francisco Bulletin. with a winning grace, and was robbed Yergain, a resident of Yamhill county .- nephew of Gen. Washington. She, Mr. Yergain writes from South San Diego. too, was a Washington though "I am in South San Diego, one of the bearing a remote relationship to

have been here about a month, or have They came to the West from Vir- his own brain. ginia about twenty years ago stopping temporarily at Wheeling, and try, going from one place to another, by finally settling at Newport, Ky., A Quaker's word is good even among land and water, and I assure you I have where they both remained until For the past ten months she had been at attraction of the same nature beenjoyed it hugely. I have made two trips eight years ago, they came into the domestic service with a family named tween the under surface and the into Mexico-have visited many of the family of Dr. Mackenzie in this hundreds of years ago. Everything is residence in Delhi, when he left the same family as laborer and man of all long observed that the most fruit-

The dignity which characterized still covering his man, "and take the ful that land has gone up to almost fabu- the family also manifested itself in middle seat; but first deliver up thy pis. lous prices. Hitherto the country has no small degree in her, and a screne been occupied almost altogether by Span- temper, with which she was blessed iards, who held large grants of land, and was constantly speaking from a e farming consisted of only a few placid face. The traces of the acres of vineyard, tropical fruits, melons, Washington physiognomy were in the house. He called the latter out ralist. squashes and red pepper. But for the last quite discernible in her, and came year the rush for this place has been great out with strong resemblance to and the lands are fast going into the Gen. Washington after her death. "Yankees," who will soon make a flower Though her strength has been rap- must go away, " That man wants to kill garden. Many parties are preparing for idly failing of late, she was serious- me The driver, who was frightened half out the culture of oranges, figs, lemons, dates. ly sick only about six weeks. Her bade her go on an errand to a neighbor's his wits, now set forward at a rapid rate. olives. coffee, black pepper, etc., etc., all last words were those of affection The girl started, and Knettle called out, The lively gentleman soon recovered his of which may be seen growing on some of for her family, and unfailing trust "Come back and get my supper." She

has already planted several thousand al- She leaves two children who sur-"You're a rum Quaker you are. Why. mond trees which look fine. But the cli- vive her, Captain Thornton, J. and mate is the greatest source of attraction. John F. Washigton, both well-

HISTORICAL ROMANCING.

Of late, professed historians have

tempt to give elaborate and elo- in the skull, behind the ear, and, glancing quent portraitures of their leading round, coming out near the temple. She pleasant. The Bay of San Diego is one personages, in which the most lavish use is made of effective epithets one for a thousand miles going south af- and of pointed antitheses. Mat- brain. The girl fell, and, as she did so. caulay, among the recent historians, the murderer raised the pistol, and plachas set the fashion very decidedly ing the muzzle to his forehead fired. The in this direction. In his efforts to the forehead, coarsed downward into the make history minute, vivid, and ef- brain. fective, he has often described like an impassioned advocate, and painted like an retained attorney, but nothing could be done for her. At with the most unsparing expenditure of contrasts and epithets. Carlyle gives sketches alternately turned to their home bearing the body of not exist in the bounds of infinity is not in chalk and charcoal, that exhibit their beloved daughter. Knettle was ta- the province of finite intelligence. Behis saints and demons, now in ken to the City and County Hospital, fore an Academy of Science in France, or ghastliest white, and then in the most appalling blackness; and yet were cold, nor could be survive but a few nounce perpetual motion an impossibility, in these bold and grotesque out- hours. He was of course insensible, and they must become acquainted with the lines there are many lines of which Michael Angelo would not have combined, attempts to reverse the year. treaty of 1848. A more beautiful site settled historic judgments of all could not be found in the world. To give mankind in respect to the characyou some idea of the town, and its rapid ters that had been "damned to growth I will state that one year ago there everlasting fame." Bancroft and were but three dwelling houses in the Motley abound in examples of this place-now it is as large as Salem. Lots tendency to paint historical that then sold at \$25 are now worth \$100, Rical characters so much to the and still going up. We have a steamer life, that the impression is made every five days. Everybody seems de- that the result is only a painting in order to demonstrate to her the length lighted with the place, and excited with to which there never was a reality. the prospect of the "good time coming." The ghost of the miserable Philip The Quaker must have been awfully ex- I alone hanker after the flesh-pots of Egypt II. would suffer more than the pur- my foot on the counter and say, "With (Webfoot); but I am here and shall regatorial tortuses which he dreaded all my sole;" nor could 1 paraphrase and deserved so long, were he Dibdin's Jack Tar, when he spoke of the made to writhe under the unspar- dancer "who so lightly handled her feet." Under the proper title of "A ing pertinacity of Motley's invec- The little woman, however, speedily re-Mistaken Idea" the Los Angeles tive, from which there is no re- moved my first perplexity, though only lease, and to which there is no ter- to plunge me into another. The Sacramento Union thinks mination, while the spirit of William He was in the midst of a high encomi- whose pockets, in less time than it takes that a better acquaintance with the Silent would be more reserved up your fist, and lay it on the counter? um on the new nostrum, more than half to tell it, he produced every item of the Chinese will cure the preva- and reticent than ever were he I replied I did not want gloves, but the efficacy of which, he contended, de- missing property, to the utter amazement lent dislike of them among our forced to listen to the perhaps not socks. pended on its being taken by suction, of the two ladies, who had begun, in no people. This is a mistaken idea of undeserved but the certainly un- "And I want to take your measure," when a shrill whistle was heard, and almeasured terms, to remonstrate against the Union. All old Californians qualified laudations of his admir-she said. most immediately we stopped, when two the shameful treatment the gentleman was know that our dislike of the Chinese has grown more intense as traits of Bancroft, if they do noth- foot that you require." The Quaker, I need scarcely add, was we have become better acquain- ing more, do most effectively set "Yes," she replied, "and I can get it "Sorry to trouble you," said the man no Quaker at all, but a shrewd detective, ted with their habit and morals. — forth the historian's own concep- equally as well with your hand. Once on the right, acknowledging with a bow who had been set on the track of a band Therewas no prejudice against them tions of what sets off a man well in around your clenched fist, at the knucktwo lady-like servams from the back-seat, of desperadoes, of whom our middle-aged in '49 and '50 in California. How- description, so intense is the color- les, is the length of your foot."

is as white as is practicable, and allow him to be distinctly visible. Gradations in color as well as gentle outlines, if less effective in the excitement with which they shock and excite the nerves, are more pleasing to the taste that is truly refined, as well as ordinarily more true to nature, and just to the reality of things .- Prof. Noah Porter. in Hours at Home for Octo-

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A fearful tragedy was enacted yesterday afternoon, at a locality beyond the Mission, in which a young and very pretty girl, was shot and killed by a rerocious lover, who afterward lodged a bullet in to the surface. As there is attrac-

Annie Wagner was about seventeen leaves and light, we are also persuayears of age, a native of Williamsburg, ded, and more than that, certain of New York, who had resided with her pa Borleimer, who resided on Webster street, betwean Haight and Page. A man named Anthony R. Knettle was employed by work. He will be remembered as the ful orchard and most fertile trees party who shot one Nottingham in an outdistance could make such a complete nent and devoted member of the An attempt was made at the time to hush the steeper it is, though not quite a side land disturbance, some few weeks ago, "Stop! what for?' returned the other, change in everything. I can't say what I Methobist Ediscople Church. Af- the matter up, but the facts leaked out precipice, the more prolific they think of it. It seems a desert. Sage brush | ter their removal to Delhi, without | and were reported in the newspapers. He "For at least two good reasons." was the reply, emphasized with a couple of the reply, emphasized with a couple of the reply and cactus is the only timber to be seen in any direction for fifty miles. I have not the reply ded the Presbyterian Church, and the replacement of the removal to Deini, without and were reported in the newspapers. It is well known that the was a native of Boston, about 35 years of age, forbidding of appearance and unamignately the replacement of the replacement of the replacement of the removal to Deini, without and were reported in the newspapers. It is well known that the was a native of Boston, about 35 years of age, forbidding of appearance and unamignately the replacement of the seen a stream of running water since I was earnestly engaged in its work in his savage way, to have fallen very cline to shoot upwards; and therelanded, but the people say that in the until her failing health about a year deeply in love with the maid, Annie fore art is employed by skillful

A suit was on trial all day yesterday, in the Fourth District Court, about the land for which Nottingham was shot, and The robber at the opposite window, and is the most productive soil (or sand) I distinguished for high character, Knettle had been attending as a witness. clivity by nature. There a tree the one at the leaders heads, thought it a have seen on this coast. This is the first and one that was singularly well He got off about three o'clock in the after- loses its tendency, although its charnoon, and started for home. Crossing the graveyard near Market street, he was carrying his pistol in his hand, and was overheard to say aloud, talking to himself, that he was a great fool not to have killed the girl before. He arrived at the house about four o'clock.

THE TRAGEDY.

Mrs. Borheimer and Annie were alone where she said to Mrs. Borheimer that she house, saving, "He will not burt you." her by the dress. She screamed that he was going to kill her. Mrs. Borheimer, who had gone into the house to put a shawl over her shoulders, came to the door, attracted by the girl's cries of terror, when Knettle said, "You Dutch . What are you doing there?" The girl broke from him and started to run, with her face turned toward him, looking over her shoulder. He fired the first shot directly into that face. It took effect in the neck, below the jaw, coming out near the ear. He fired a second shot, striking her fired the third and fatal shot, which took effect just back of the ear and entered the ball, which entered in the very center of

Dr. Breeze was called to attend the girl, 12:14 P. M. she breathed her last. Her versity of arrangement and application; agonized parents arrived at the scene a short time before her death. They rewhere he gradually sank. At midnight be was still breathing; but his extremities had been so from the moment of firing

And thus is completed one of the most been ashamed. Fronde, by re-shocking tragedies in all details that has finite intelligence. Inseparable relations search, eloquence, and audacity been enacted in San Francisco for many a exist between the infinitely great and in-

HANDS AND FEET .- I went into a shop the other day to buy what the drapers call "gents" hose. A smiling young lady was behind the counter; and when I had made an appeal to her to show me some socks I was somewhat at a loss to know what course of action I ought to pursue of my foot. As I am not a burlesque writer, it was clear that I could not lay

"Will you," said she, please to double

"but business is business, and ours will be friend-who didn't look near so middle- ever when they crme here in great ing and so abundant are the adorn- And she took the measure of my fist, "but business is business, and ours will be soon over if things go smoothly."

"Of course, gentlemen, you will spare,"

"Of course, gentlemen, you will spare," on streets, fire proof brick store, called the lold Corner apposite the proof brick store, called the lold Corner apposite the proof brick store, called the lold Corner apposite the proof brick store, called the lold th

On Declivitles.

we deem it rather remarkable, that we found in visiting fruit growing districts in Europe, in our last visit five years since, the best cultivators there, when they could, planted their orehards or vineyards on a gentle sloping hill with a southeastern aspect, experience having taught them as they stated to us, that such was the best situation for an orcharh or vineyard. Bodart first observed that trees pushed their branches in a direction parallel to the surface of the earth. If a tree stands on a steep hill side it pushes both towards the hill and the declivity; but on both sides it still preserves its branches parallel tion between the upper surface of it from experiment, that there is an earth. This we consider the true cause of the phenomenon; we had are those planted on a declivity and prove. It is well known that the gardeners, and applied in various ways to check their perpendicular, and promote their lateral growth. But this point is obtained on a deacter of growth may be that way, to shoot upwards, and in order to preserve its branches parallel with the surface, is constrained to put them in a lateral direction. Hence an important rule in the choice of orchards and fruit gardens,—Ru-

PERPETUAL MOTION.

The French Academy of Science have interdicted all essays, discussions, etc., on the subject of "perpetual motion." That the savans of that institution have the right from their monarchical stand-point, to so decide, we admit; but the man or body of men who dare set bounds to the results of scientific discovery, will have the superscription, "Old Fogy," inscribed on their tombstones by the intellectual ages that are destined to characterize the ex-

istence of our planet in the future. @ All motion is the result of some pre-existing eause—a result of force. Difficult combinations and relations of forces result in different phases of motion. Perpetual motion is a fixed reality, and results in a specific arrangement and disstaggered, when, in quick succession, he tribution of force, which arrangement when understood and applied will produce perpetual motion as an ultimate .--This specific combination of force, though we see its practical workings in the heavens, still rests in the realm of the undiscovered; ibut some Newton, Morse or Fulton, will yet grasp it, and practically demonstrate its working.

> Forces are susceptible of an infinite diand to assume what does, and what does anywhere else, are authorized to proeffects of an infinite combination of forces, which can alone be performed by infinitely small. The dew-drop represents the mightiest planet that rolls in space as well as the Process of its formation, and the same law that rounded the one rendered spherical the other. Comparative reasoning is reliable when the data are correct. The central sun of our solar system, and its family of planetary orbs, constitute reliable data from whence can be derived conclusions proving the possibility of perpetual motion beyond the power of disputation. So soon as we can secure a similar arrangement and distribution of forces on a diminutive scale, we will therewith secure the necessary result-"perpetual motion." Gravitation and friction have so far constituted the principal obstacles to this achievement; but to say that these obstacles will not some day be overcome by an adapted arrangement of forces, is to libel the progressive spirit of our age, and discourage the advancement of science.

Time will yet prove that the wisest of our age have not yet crossed the threshhold of knowledge; and that scientific discovery is yet in an embryotic condition. [W. S., in Inventors' and Manufacturers' Journal.

In a very old copy of a work now

Untamed sweetness-wild hone