A REMINISCENCE.

The following was written by Ex Governor Gale, recently deceased, and appeared in the Bed Rock Democrat of March 17, 1875] Joseph Mock, my friend Joe, when we first

knew each other, Twas in the Winter of thirty-two, 'twas cold and stormy weather,
The snow was falling fast, Joe, and the ground was covered o'er;

This day we met I'll ne'r forgot, Now torty years and more.

Twas on that stormy day Joe, when we were first acquaint

Our locks were dark and flowing then, Our manily books were bent; But now they are all wrinkled Joe, and our locks are frested o'er

By toil and care And wear and tear Of forty years and more.

I often sit and think Joy, of our dangers and

While fighting tooks wild Indians Joe. the desert strayed,

And souls as free

As the winds that around us played,

Now Joseph Meck, my friend Joe, we are on top of the hill. Of fighting, trapping and hunting Joe, we

both have had our fill. And now we'll hobble down Joe, come, band in hand we'll go,

As best we may, Preparing the way To meet the final blow.

Now to conclude our song Joe, we'll cast our eyes up there, Where you and I have hunted Joe, in those

mountains wild and drear. Now pause—then lift them lightly Joe, to you calm and praceful shore Where you and I

Shall meet in the sky, When our last hunt shall be o'er.

How Baby Went Nutting.

"Beats all," said good old Mr. Hurlbut to good old Mrs. Hurlbut, as he laid down the paper from which he had been readingbeats all what mizzable little fellers some o' them poor children in the city be. It seems a nuts. good many tolks on farms like us, Sereny, have took 'em in 'n kep' 'em a spell. Must 'a done the poor little things good. Law! makes me feel bad."

Good farmer Hurlbut took off his spectacles | Tim's hand. and wiped them with great thorough ess. He was thinking not only of the litte newsboys, and the other poor children of whom he had been reading, in the city, fifty miles away, but take us both." of a certain little boy of his own and "Sereay's," who had gladdened their home for nine short years and then had died, leaving them desolate indeed, but with a warm place in their hearts for all his kind.

it seemed to Aunt Sereny, rather irrelevantly:

"Lots o' nuts this year up in the north ever-the biggest chestnuts I ever see; 'n' up 'n' Eliza Jane 'n' the girls, 'n' have a pionic | the half-starved little creatures. some warm day up there and gather 'e a.

"Yes, we must," assented kind Aunt Sere-

fellers in the city to take a day off in the laven't! woods so," continued Farmer Hurlout, jarking his thund toward the paper from which where the Baby was ensconced between Tim ing-board-never-stay in-tune and celluloid he had been reading.

"Yes, it would," concurred Aunt Sereny. "But," went on Farmer Hudbut, with a suzzled expression, "how to get at 'em-

that's the question." "I should think so," said Aunt Screny, whose sole mission in life was to agree and amoothe over and to dispense peace generally,

Suddenly Farmer Hurlbut seized his paper and began to lok over what he had been

"I thought so!" he exclaimed at last, pinging a particular place with his big thumb. 'I thought I see C e name of the superintendent of the s ciety 'n' I did. He'd know, I l'pose."

"Kn w what?" asked the wife, mildly. "Why, how to get at 'em."

"Oh!" Aunt Sereny brightened up wonder-

"How d'ye s'pose 'twould do to ask a whole raft on 'em to come?" asked Farmer Hurlout,

reflectively. 'I'd be kinder atraid on 'em, so many, seems to me"-with a little deprecatory laugh.

"That's so," said her considerate husband. "They be wild little critters, so I've heerd. Mebby five or six would be enough. My! how their eyes would shine to see them nuts!"

Aunt Sereny laughed-a wholesome, sunshiny laugh as ever was heard.

affectionately, "that you'd feed 'em up, 'n' pet 'em, 'n' do 'em more good'n all the mission achools in creation."

sure she would be willing to try and see what she could do.

There was a little time of silence during a week before.

which the clock struck nine. "Wa'al, what say, Sereny?" said the old

farmer at last. The old lady understood him perfectly.

able emphasis -"I say, do just as you've a prickly burrs came flying "fast and furious."

mind to." The consequence of this conversation was a Wednesday morning early in November, at her pocket and drew forth unheard-of treas the railroad station in the city, ready to take ures of peppermints, sweet flag root and carthe train which would reach Farmer Hurlbut's away seeds. These the Baby gravely took at nine o'clock in the forenoon. That is, six and devoured.

tle party on the cars cams to count them, be- thing more in the line of refreshments. She smaller than any of the rest, holding on tight flat rock, and set forth a feast calculated to to a bigger boy's hand.

It was a shrunken little mit, with a big the Baby fairly laughed aloud. coat on it that came to the floor, and a hat figure as ever was seen.

"Who's that, Tim?" asked the gentleman of remember. Hi! sin't it jolly?" the boy to whose hand the little creature was desperately clinging. He didn't know Tim tiny object before.

n' mebby he could go stead o' me. Philly Baby. here'll see to him.",

"Yes, sir," said Phil Barstow, whose outfit was only less imposing than the Baby's own. boys were detailed for duty in the branches, threading those dark defiles.

Or crossing those lofty mountains Joe, or o'er too, we kinder decided—Tim's mother 'n' Tim all. 'n' me-that mebby the Baby'd better go 'stead o' Tim, or," added Phil, with unexpected heroism, and swallowing hard, "or 'stead o' me."

"It's all right," said the gentleman, who was sure, from the tone of Farmer Hurlbut's any more than six. "It's all right, Tim. Now take good care of him and sit still, all of you.' So the Baby was put on board, and the cars

moved slowly off. At the end of their journey, there was which had three boards laid across it for seats. The boys, with their bags and their dreadful costumes, filed out as soon as the

unmistakably their identity. They were immediately pounced upon and conveyed to their seats in the wagon, where Tim gazed at her with open mouth and shin Aunt Sereny was waiting for them.

Farmer Hurlbut was overflowing with joriality and good humor. Two great suggestive baskets and a mighty jug were packed into the front of the wagon, and behind were various b xes and barrels to hold the surplus

"And who is this" asked Aunt Sereny, beaming delightfully from the front seat of the wagon, and fixing her gaze particularly upon the forlora little straggler clinging tight to

"Please, mum," said Tim, eagerly, "it's the Baby, 'n' he's sick, 'n' mother was havin' him come 'stead o' me, but they said mebby you'd

"Take you both!" exclaimed the dear o'd ady, wiping her eyes vigorously and kissing grew so strong and well that he was allowed the Baby's weszened little face, "I guess we to remain for many a long year. Tim and his will: It'll do him good, likely's not, bless his tired overworked widowed mother became heart! Josiah. mebby"-as the horses started frequent visiters to the same hospitable spot, Presently Farmer Harlbut spoke again, and, off briskly - "mebby," significantly, "the as well as the rest of the boys who had formed boys are hungry after their journey Jest the memorable nutting party. In fact, a nutget out the little tin cups, 'n' I'll give them a ting party in the north pastur became an anpastur'. The clump o' che tauts is fuller 'n drink o' milk apiece, 'n' mebby a sandwich, 'n' a turn-over as we're riding along. It's a higher there's more walnuts 'n' butt muts good ways up to the north pastur'," continued than you ever see is your life. Guess we'll the old lady, as she deals out the things lilhave to go, over and get George's folks erally, and watches them grasped eagerly by

pered to her husband, "they haven't had the semetary wid a finished edication. "It would be sorter nice for their poor little nothing to eat for a week -I know they "What style of instrument do you prefer?"

> and Philly, and engerly swallowing a cup of keys." Aunt Sereny's rich yellow milk.

the Baby adriakin'! How does it taste, Ba-

The Baby nodded, a grave smile settling apon his poor little visage under the big hat. "More," said he, weakly.

"More: My gracious!" said Tim, in the wildest spirits-"more! He wants more, seading, passing his finger patiently along the Philly. Hain't et or drinked so much as this for a month, I sh'd think. Can be have some more, mum ?" reaching out a claw-like hand with the tin cup, which went back brimming

> Pretty soon the boys began to talk. "See there!-quick! That's a squirrel, boys

a reg'lar squirrel. Ever see one before ?" "Trout in that brook, bet you a cent, boys! Won't the rest o' fellers stare when we tell take it." em what we've seen?"

"Are there more nuts 'n that"-pointing to "in the place we're going to?"

"Humph!" returned Farmer Hurlbut, the ight of whose ponderous fist had impressed after she had made her mark on the necessary his wild little crew as much perhaps as his kindness and generosity; "there's more nuts up in the north pastur' where we're agoin', than you'll see all the way put together.'

In about an half hour the north pastur' was reached, and the boys tumbled out of the wagon amid a jumble of sweet fern and pen-"N' I know," continued Farmer Huribut, ayroyal, and other sweet woodsy-smelling

Aunt Sereny found a comfortable seat near by, and fell to knitting as usual, and Farmer Aunt Sereny protested modestly, but was Hurlbut, going to a thicket close at hand, pulled out two long stout poles, which he had repared for this very occasion and laid away

Then Jim Bowker and Sammy Jones, two of the biggest boys, were sent up two of the best trees, and once well up they lay flat dong the great branches, and plied the poles "I say, Josiah," replied she, with consider- vigorously. The glossy brown nuts and

The Baby crept timidly out of the wild bombardment and sat down beside the ample atter from Farmer Harlbut to the supering figure of Aunt Sereny. His tiny hand-the tendent, and later, the appearance of six rag- fac-simile of Tim's, only skinny-grasped her god boys equipped with bags, on a pleasant dress firmly. Aunt Sereny put her hand into

who was waiting at the station to put the lit- Sereny, amid great applause, suggested somehold! there was a seventh figure, very much | accordingly spread a white cloth over a great drive a hungry boy crazy with delight. Even

"I tell you, boys," said Tim, springing to that must have belonged to somebody's grand- his feet as he heard it, and even dropping a pa - a comical, piti'ul, heart-breaking little precious tart in his enthusiasm - "I tell you the Baby hasn't laughed like that since I can

The meal fairly over, they lay a little while on the warm dry grass enjoying the mild very well, and had never encountered this sunshine, Aunt Sereny knitting peacefully on. Two or three boys dozed a little, and the Ba-"I don't know as you'll like it," gasped by crept up to his old place beside Aunt Scre-Tim, apparently in great terror, lest he was ny, and gathering up his tiny figure upon ner going to be circumvented, "but it's Baby, 'n' dress, went fast asleep. She spread a light he's five years, on'y he's little, 'cause he shawl over him and drew him closer, amid afhasn't growed, 'n' he's been sick, 'n' mother fectionate and admiring glances from Tim. said as how a whiff o' country 'd do him good, Tim adopted anybody who was good to the

Pretty soon Farmer Hurlbut roused then up to go to the walnut trees, and two other "I know the Baby, 'n' the Baby knows me, which they beat and beat again with their 'n' if you think it's too many for Tim to go, poles. "Shucks" we'e new things to them

> "Shure enough," said Larry O'Brien, with a fine brogue, "and now I'll know what they mane whin they say I don't know shucksbut I do, though."

This caused an uproarious laugh, and Larry kept on saying witty things, to the great letter, that he wouldn't mind having seven amusement of all. Not Sydney Smith himself was ever the sour e of more delight.

The train was to start at five, and it was nearly that time when the tired, sunburned. happy little crowd drew up at the railroad station. Aunt Sereny had been having a Farmer Hurlbut, with his big lamber wagon, whispered consultation with Farmer Hurlbut on the way home, and when they stopped sho took Tim and the Baby aside.

"Tim," said she, "can't you leave the Baby train stopped, their glowing faces revealing with us a little while-to stay a week or two, you know? You tell me where to write, and I'll let your mother know how he gets along. ing eyes.

"The Baby?" gasped he. "Why-mother and me" (slowly) "can't get along 'thout the B.by. He sleeps with me"-his life trembling-"every night. Seems 's if I couldn't sleep nohow 'thout his little hand hold o' mine. "But he says he'd like to stay," answered

Aunt Seieny, coaxingly. "I asked him" -for the mite had ridden home in Aunt Sereny's "Does he!" said Tim, brightening. "If he wants to-mebby-well-D'ye s'pose mother'd

like it?" But Aunt Sereny settled Tim's doubts, and

the train roiled away without the Baby. There he stayed at the farm house, and nual institution, which continued to the present time. - Harper's Young People.

She Took No Risks.

"Have ye any gud piannies?" she asked, as she stepped into a piano warer om on Fast Fourteenth street the other day, displaying a "There's plenty, boys; eat all you want. prosperous looking pocketbook. "I want Goodness me! Josiah Hurlbut," she whis- wan fur me datter, who is comin' home from

said the clerk, di-playing an upright. But the chief ecstacy was on the back seat, piano is the double-patent-quadruple-string-

"Och! Never a hoppoth do I care about "Massy, Phil," cried Tim, admiringly, "see the sthoile so long as its a strong case. Have

ye any wid iron case?" "No, ma'am; but all our cases are made

extra strong. "How much'll you take for that piannie!"

"Four hundred dollars, ma'am."

"Do you sell on the slow-pay plan!" "Yes, occasionally we sell to reliable purchasers on the installment plan. The installment on this piano would be fifteen dollars a

"Will ye throw in a cover and shtule ?" "Hardly fair to ask it, ma'am; but we'll throw in these articles this time."

"An' a buk o' music?" "Yes; we won't be mean about it."

"Now, if ye'll insure the piannie, I'll

"Well, really, ma'am the purchaser usually insures the instrument, but to close the bar heavily laden tree which they were passing gain we'll insure this piano and take all risks."

"Ye se, betwane me an' you," said she, papers and deposited the first installment receipt in her bosom, "I'm glad to feel aisy about the insurance, as I want to get the better of me old man, who tuk an oath that if I brought a piannie into the house he'd smash it up wid an ax. An' faith he's the bi to do it the next toime he gets dhrunk !?'

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In the County Court, within and for Multromah County, State of Oregon. In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Margaret Aon Tominson, Minnie Olive Tominson, and Nellie Gillie Tominson, and Nellie Gillie Tominson, minors,
Order to show cause on application for license to sell

ON BEADING AND FILING THE PETITION OF T. K. Williams, the guardian of the persons and the extates of Margaret Ann Tomilitson, Minde click Tomilinson and Nellic Gillis Tomilinson, minors, praying ards, for the uses and purposes therein set forth It is hereby ordered, that the next of him of said wards, and all persons interested in said estate, appear afore this Court on the 20th day of February, a. p. 1882. before this Court on the 20th lay of February, a.e., 1882, it 10 of clock a. w., at the court-room of this court, at ahe court-house, in the city of Portland, and county of Multionnah, then and there to show cause why a licentashould not be granted for the sale of such extre. And it is further ordered, that this order he published at least four adocessive weeks in the Williametry Fansan a now-paper published in Multinomah county, Oregon Dated 12 January, 1882.

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Attest: A. E. Bokritwick, Clerk. Ly W. H. Wood, Deputy.





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