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ACROSTIC.

So be your lives that God may bless,

To the end of your brief mortal time

Each other to love and fondly caress,

Protected by Him in this western clime

Happy may you be linked in Hymens chain

Each round of pleasure to bring you bliss,

No cares to wring your hearts with pain

And the road of adversity may you miss,

No sickness e'er come to check your joy

May God calm for you life's boisterous blast

Down the hill of life as on you go,

Mankind can not expect to know,

And fit you both for heaven at last.

Contented be your lot through life,

Heaven to be the designed goal to win

And by steering clear of wrangling strife

Conscious of your lives amblemish'd career

Knowing and trusting your Father on hi

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In the Arkansaw legislature: Mem

meet such a man away out in the

I think more of than I do of you."

to him and said:

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lican rule.

a small boy's hair gray.

The World.

have a few minutes' time in which

In peace may you lay down to die

honor of their marriage.

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Doorways of God's Kingdom ye can enter in of congressional appropriation has When old age creeps on and death draws made the people scratch their heads like old Rip Van Winkle and to be-Knowing and trusting your Father on high to remember that the glory of our Respectfully dedicated by H. H. W. in recodom is the constitutional limitations of the great central Federal pow-

er. That power is intended for the protection of the masses, but it is inherently so great that it might, if unchecked, turn into oppression. Alber from Sandstone Knob-Mr. Speakready the masses of the people every er, I hope sir, that you will let me where since republican rule began have learned to look with dislike upon the place myself square on the record. Federal courts and to dub them the Yesterday evening Mr. Buckley Brown, from Gum Bottoms, said that I had railroad barons' courts. So the land offices all over the country have until accepted the present of a new hat from a railroad superintendent, and recently always decided favorably to hinted in a way inclined to sting a the great corporations. And so with sensative man, that I had practically sold myself. I should like to know of the government. The idea was getsold myself. I should like to know if there is anything in our constitution ting prevalent among the unthinking that prevents a man from accepting presents. I say there is not, and, sir, when our constitution arises and says ing away to the sea of unlimited Fedthat I shan't take everything that is eral power where every right of the given to me, then I will say. "M1. Constitution, attend to your own affairs." of the railroad barons through the Mr. Speaker, I am a present taker, and various arms and departments of the as an encouragement to those who may contemplate giving me something, ful men are raising the note of alarm and the tide has changed. Under the let me say that my capacity for taking presents, although well developed, has impetus of democratic ascendency we not been overtaxed. I may also say are slowly drifting back to the safe and that the man who won't take a hat constitutional morrings of the fathers and thereby save the expense of buy- of the Great Republic.-Evening ing one, is composed of a mixture of Democrat. fool, liar and thief. I'd be afraid to

A Poser.

Robert Purvis, one of the founders ministers, a big blustering fellow, in-

Phillips was on the train. " 'Much obleeged to you,' replied "Yes, sir; there he is,' answered the conductor, pointing to the great abo-"'And I have decided,' Clark cor- litionist, who sat quietly in the rear

"The inquiry naturally excited a " 'Much obleeged to you' said Wat- great deal of interest, and everybody on, 'but I ain't acceptin' any presents.' in the car turned around to take a look "Well, Mr. Speaker, that man was at the man then so much talked about. " 'You're Wendell Phillips, are you?" so honest that he would not accept the daughter as a present, but the next yelled the minister, half turning in his

> " 'Yes, sir that is my name,' re-" 'Well, sir, I was just about writ-

" Indeed; I should no doubt have had great pleasure in reading it.'

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to squander the surplus, though it had his seat, 'you are a minister of the proved itself incapable of reducing the gospel, are you not?

"It is your mission to save souls and wisely used to carry on the work from hell, is it not?"

himself capable of correcting a mistake and fled to another car."-[Philadelphia by giving to the river and harbor bill Times. It will no doubt make Bismarck's Last year he signed a bad bill appro- eyes water to be informed that the

priating \$14,000,000 and containing militia strength of the United States many jobs. This year's bill was is 8,500,000 men; and if the German passed in an unusually scandalous Chancellor ever saw a militia company manner. It was not considered by in line on muster day he will know the house, but was simply rushed what these figures mean to any nation through. The Senate added \$3,000, that should attempt to ruffle the pin-Perhaps God shows us things, sometimes and puts them away again for

tering wedge for the Hennepin canal scheme. The President has done well us, to give us by and by, when we are bigger; as mothers do with children's playthings that are too beautiful for The Boston Record advises freshthem to have right off. men in college to keep a diary thoughout the course. It is a fact that the The reason why General Ben But-

diary for the first year would be, as a ler's recent fall on an icy pavement did rule, interesting, if written candidly. no harm is accounted on the ground An account of a freshman's feelings that two slippery surfaces coming in This paper is kept on file at E. C. Dake's when held under a pump or smoked contact rarely injures either force. It out would be harrowing enough to turn is something like an expression of mutual admiration.

woods. I would feel sure that he would knock me down and rob me, and many years the president of the I know of an affair in my country that Anti-Slavery society, in a reminiscent strongly illustrates the dishonesty of mood yesterday said: "During slavery men who are afraid to accept presents, days Wendell Phillips lectured one A red-bearded fellow named Watson evening of a day on which a number went to work for Mr. Clark, and made of Methodist ministers held a conferknew how to appreciate merit, went same train with Phillips. One of the "Watson, I never had a man that quired in a loud voice if Wendell

tinued, 'to give you my daughter, Lo- of the car.

day he ran away with Clark's wife. seat.

Since then I have been extremely suspicious of men who are too high-toned plied Phillips, with characteristic to accept presents, and to keep other blandness of voice. fair-minded men from suspecting me,

I have determined to refuse nothing." ing you a letter--

The democratic house properly refused "'Sir,' said Phillips, half rising in

of reconstructing the navy from the ruin into which it fell under the repub-"Then why don't you go there?" "In the tumult of laughter that fol-President Cleveland again showed lowed the minister grabbed his valise