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THE OLD COUPLE.

They sat in the san together. Till the day was almost done, . And then, at its close, an angel Stepped over the threshold stone.

He folded their arms trgether, He teached their eyelids with balm. Like the close of a solemn psalm

Like a bridal party they traversed. The unseen mystical road, That leads to the Beautiful City. Whose Maker and Bullder is God.

Perhaps, in that miracle country.

They will give her lost youth back And the flowers of a vanished spring Shall bloom in the spirit's track. One drought of living waters

Shall restore manhood's prime, And eternal years shall measure The love that outlives time.

But the shapes they left behind them-The weightles and silver halr-Made sacred to us by the kisses The angel imprinted there-

We'll hide awry in the meadow. When the sun is low in the West, Where the moonbeams cannot find Nor the wind dis urb their rest.

But we'll let no tell tale tombstone, With its age and date arise In their Father's House in the skies

Long Friendships.

So the Wisdom of our ancestors reckonings are not brief. Payment | add to the greatness of the nation on the spot, to the instant, and with of which she is a harmonious no arrears of interest accumulating | Part. -payment of a pleasant kind renfection is endangered, that of their respective States and Terri-"keeping back" is the most peril- tories.

The newspaper is just as neces. national glory. sary to fit a man for his true po-Other things being equal, it is a rule | United States. that never fails. Give the children

AN ADDRESS

By the United States Centennial Commission.

To the People of the United States: The Congress of the United States has enacted that the completion of the One Hundredth Year of American Independence shall be celebrated by an International Exhibition of the Arts, Manufactures, and Products of the soil and mine, to be held at Philadelphia, in 1876, and has appointed a Commission, o sisting of representatives from each State and Territory, to conduct the celebra-

Originating under the auspices of the National Legislature, con-One Column, one year \$120 00 | trolled by a National Commission, and designed as it is to "Commemorate the first Century of our existence, by and exhibition of the Natural resources of the Country and their developement, and of our progress in those Arts which benefit mankind, in comparison ern MACHINE PRESSES, which will enable with those of older Nations," it is to the people at large that the Commission look for the aid which is necessary to make the Centennial Celebration the grandest anniversary the world has ever seen.

That the completion of the first century of our existence should be marked by some imposing demonstration is, we believe, the patriotic wish of the whole comry. The Congress of the United States has wisely decided that the And their last breath floated upward | Birth-day of the Great Republic can be most fittingly celebrated by the universal collection and display of all the trophies of its progress. It is designed to bring together, within a building covering fifty acres, not only the varied produc tions of our mines and of the soil. but types of all the intellectual triumphs of our citizens, specimens of everything that America can furnish, whether from the brains or the hands of her children, and thus make evident to the world the advancement of which a self goverened people is capable.

In this "Celebration" all nations will be invited to participate; its character being International, Europe will display her arts and manufactures, India her curious fabrics, while newly opened China and Japan will lay bare the treaures which for centuries their ingenious people have been perfecting. Each land will compete in generous rivalry for the palm of superior ex-

To this grand gathering every Whose wishes to make long | zone will contribute its fruits and friends must keep short accounts, cereals. No mineral shall be wanting; for what the East lacks ruled, and we have not yet gone be- the West will supply. Under one youd their line. This aphorism is roof will the South display in rich generally held to refer to money I ixur'ance her growing cotton, and concerns only, but indeed it in the North in miniature, the ceasecludes more than that; for though less machinery of her mills convertshort accounts in coin are necessary, ling that cotton into cloth. Each if one would be free and honest, yet | section of the globe will send its they are quite as necessary in other best offerings to this exhibition, matters, if one would see good and each State of the Union, as a days and live to the end of one's member of one united body politic, time in dignity and peace. No will show to her sister States and friendship can exist long where the to the world, how much she can

To make the Centennial Celebradered out of hand with no grudg- bration such a success as the ing overhauling of margin, and patriotism and the pride of every with just such small surplus which | American demands will require the refuses change; payment of an un- co-operation of the whole country. pleasant kind made at the time, so The United States Centennial that there shall be no growth of Commission has received no compound interest for offence Government aid, such as England taken, perhaps without occasion, extended to her world's fair, and or may be with ample causes for France to herUniversal Exposition, slights here and buffs there, and a yet the labor and responsibility general overboiling of bitter blood; imposed upon the commission is as payment of lawful dues, payment | great as in either of those underof generous giving, all made with takings. It is estimated that ten out delay, and without stint for millions of dollars are required, the good, or keeping a running and this sum Congress has provided account bearing interest for the bad, shall be raised by stock subscrip-This is the way to grow friend- tion, and the people shall have the ships of long date and healthy con- opportunity of subscribing in dition; and all modes by which af- proportion to the population of

ons and the most foolish. When The Commission looks to the only a little-but it thrilled like we feel ourselves affronted, and unfailing patriotism of the people an electric shock through his even the best natured of us do so of every section, to see that each great ponderons frame, while she at times, we certainly do not im- contributes its share to the expen- laughingly reminded him of his prove matters by keeping an ac- ses, and receives its share of an wager. That night, in bis dreams, count open. It is better to close at enterprise in which all are so the little widow Fauntlerov was once; to go to our offender and ask deeply interested. It would repeated so often, and in so many has two needles, which make parhim what he meant by it, and either further carnestly arge the forma- bewitching forms, that he resolved get his apology, or an explanation | tion in each State and Territory | to propose to her at the first meetwhich pays off the score and leaves of a centennial organization, which ing, nor did he dream that he could him scot free; or, taking things at shall in time see that county their blackest, and a confirmation associations are formed, so that which quiets our mind, so far as when the nations are gathered his tobacco factor called General having "learnt the worst can quiet together in 1876 each Common- Peyton to Louisville, and before wealth can view with pride the his return the political contest in contributions she has made to the the Ashland district was over, and

sition in life as food or raiment. and patriotism ever displayed by elected to Congress. Show us ragged, barefooted boys, our people in every national unrather than ignorant ones. His head dertaking, we pledge and prophecy, ished and indignant. "Mr. Clay's will cover his foot in after life if he that the Centennial Celebration district, sir, the finest Congressionis well suplied with neswpapers. will worthily show how greatness, al district in the Blue Grass region, Show us the child that is eager for wealth and intelligence, can be has disgraced itself, sir," was alnewspapers. He will make a fostered by such institutions as most his first remark to his neighman of mark in after life if you those which have for one hundred bor, Colonel Beaufort. gratify that desire for knowledge, years blessed the people of the

> Joseph R. Hawley, Pres't. LEWIS W. SMITH, Temp. Sec'y.

Paying a Wager.

AND THE WAY IN WHICH IT WAS

Not far from the forks of Elkwidow very much as he did upon

been a widow more than a year, Fauntleroy. while the general, having a great | kept her lover at bay, and yet sir. kept him in her train.

success of the Whig party.

Democracy, and offered to wager mous horse Powhattan. her blooded saddle-horse Gypsey, eral's place.

and heir, came up at a sharp gait | yours." behind them.

stream, but a little behind her companion. The east bank was reach the top with their loads.

As luck would have it, good or Il, the widow's girth broke just at her saddle, slid swiftly back into the bank like an arrow.

John Peyton leaped from his the floating lady and saddle, and the general did not join, before the general had recovered from his astonishment, was at the The little widow was equal to the occasion, for she begged the general to ride on and stop her horse, which had now begun to understand his part in the mishap, and towards home.

The general did as he was bid, and soon returned with the horse. In the meantime John Peyton had secured his own horse, and, when the general came back with the widows' horse, she and John were langhing merrily over the ridiculous accident, but what further passed between them is known only to themselves.

John Peyton repaired the broken girth, fastened the saddle again on the borse, placed the lady in her seat, bade her good evening, mounted his horse, and taking another road down the Elkhorn, rode rapidly home, leaving the general to escort the widow.

It is not necessary to relate how he entertained his fair companion with ponderous anecdotes of Mr. Clay and other famous public men; but when he reached the Fauntlerov place, he accepted the lady's invitation to dismount and take tea with her.

After having changed her wet clothing, the pretty widow entertained her guest with her brightest smiles and some new songs. The general was delighted, and expressed his delight as Kentucky gentlemen of that day would have done. "You are the finest, songstress madam, in the Blue Grass region."

When he bid her good night and shook hands with her on the porch, the wicked little widow gave his hand a little squeezebe refused.

The next morning, a letter from wonderful to relate, John C. Breck-Confidently relying on the zeal inridge, the young Democrat, was

General Peyton was both aston-

To his son John he communicated his intention of bringing Mrs. Fauntleroy to adorn the head of his

"Sir, she is the finest lady in the Blue Grass region, and I hope, sir, you will always respect your future mother."

John, with a quiet smile, assurhorn lived the pretty little widow his choice. This pleased the gen- came to the throne. But, because my own. May its weaknesses and Fauntleroy, and one of her nearest eral mightily, for he had been a he feared God and loved justice, neighbors was Gen. Peyton. The little afraid John would object to he shrank from exercising authorigeneral had looked upon the little a stepmother younger than himself. ty, and care sat heavy at his heart. imperfection in myself, let me not his blooded horse Powhattan-the ordered Powhattan brought out with him in the government good

regard for etiquette, had waited itself in Mr. Clay's district, sir, and judges; the wrongs of the innocent patiently for that time to elapse in Pam compelled to part with the were not redressed, nor were the order to declare himself. But the finest blooded horse in the State guilty punished. The people mur-

He had escorted her to this bar- tan to the hitching rail in front of and said: becue, and, when returning, had Mrs. Fauntleroy's yard and, expressed his satisfaction at the having tied him, had gone into shall reveal to me the hearts of prospect of Gen. Combs and the the quarters to tell his brothers men. Let no evil in deed or word The widow took sides with the good luck in having won the fa- revealed by the talisman which

or anything else on her place, had arrived, they found the pretty is, "to hear is to obey, and the else she might fancy on the gen- in the yard admiring Powhattan. shall asuredly be done." The general's gallantry would and after the usual salutations, the the people marveled that still the posing large trusts, he made men not allow him to refuse the wager, gentlemen were invited to take prince delayed to organize his cabirustworthy; scrupulous in his own which he promptly accepted. By seats on the porch, which they did. inet and name his prime minister, life he made virtue the fashion; spirit, as the two future states of this time they had reached the "Madam," said the general to And many evil things were done and, illustrating an ever higher

> "But, general," said she, "I beon the place, was it not?"

select an inferior animal."

The pretty widow blushed to the commencement of the steep the tips of her fingers when she part. The lady, still seated on | said: "You have another and superior animal here-your son John; prince, "and to administer the laws to drink! If you are sure of God, and, the governor went there in the water, while her horse went up if he would but use his tongue, I think I shall choose him."

top of the bank with his burden. To John he said: "Sir, you will re- pages of an open book." Peyton came to marry the pretty

widow Fauntlerov.

Important Invention.

lacks taste."

BY A YOUNG LADY OF PHILADEL-

Miss Kate Barton, of Philadelphia, has invented, and just had patented, a highly important made of very heavy canvas or duck have hitherto been sewed by hand, the ordinary sewing mawork. Several attempts had been family, who is possessed of quite those he avowed. unusual penchant for practical mechanies, chanced to learn from an acquaintance that a machine which would sew sails was a great desideratum, and immediately applied herself to the task of inventing one. That she has fully succeeded is admitted by all who ex-

ance for the purpose. which the motive power is applied) the peculiar form of machine which does the stitching. This machine allel seams, and there is connected the magician. with it a contrivance called the creaser, for uniting and pressing together the two edges of the cloth. The whole is quite simple in its operation, and those best acquainted with such matters say it is just the machine which has so long been wanted.

Here is a poetic "personal," cut from a Western newspaper:

Wanted-A brave-hearted man, who has buffeted the storms of life and did not tremble for the issue aged and discreet.

Wilt thou leave me in my anguish, Groping on t rough life alone? Shall, weak and trembling languish, With no arm around me thrown? Address Widow.

The Prince and His Ring.

BY CELIA BURLEIGH.

The king was dead, and the ed him that he was pleased with prince, young and inexperienced, know the secrets of no heart save The next morning the general Greatly he desired to associate finest horse, sir, in the Blue Grass and led over to Mrs Fauntleroy's, and wise men; but, while he Calling John, he requested him to doubted and feared, the days The pretty Mrs. Fauntleroy had go with him to call upon Mrs. went by and the vacant offices were still unfilled. Judgment was "The Whig party has disgraced not executed, for there were no widow, with her woman's art, to pay my wager with that lady, mured; but still the prince hesitated and feared to act. At length The black boy had led Powhat he sent for Anciris, the magician,

"Fashion for me a talisman that and sisters of their mistress's great or thought exist that shall not be thou shalt create."

When General Peyton and John "O, mighty prince," said Anciragainst Powhattan, or anything widow and two young lady friends thing which thou hast commanded

The ladies were in high glee, Again the days went by, and for honesty, he developed it; imnorth fork of Elkhorn, and were Mrs Fauntleroy, "I have come here, on account of the unsettled state standard of excellence, his people about to ford it (bridges were not like a true Kentucky gentleman, of the empire; but the prince said grew daily in goodness and wis-Payton the general's only son Powhattan, madam, is rightfully days more and all will be made the hearts of others," said the right."

At length Anciris appeared, and The widow turned and bowed lieve the wager was conditional, showed the prince a marvelous out of it are the issues of life." o John, and rode on into the It was the horse or anything else ring. It was inscribed within and without with sacred symbols, and "Madam." he replied, "you are was set with rare gems. It had, very steep, and required the horses correct. But there is nothing on moreover, the double power of The thought that God sees us, whom he chanced to look.

the Blue Grass district, but she remembering that he was unseen, victim's boby, shoot his soul into son. So we read and so we betheir thoughts and words. Start- master, the needy has no want of tian religion." improvement in sewing ma- utmost devotion to his person re- dear to ours are in our arms once by the side of her mother, of his chines. Sails and other articles garded his character with secret more; the distractions of life are all daughter Francis. might turn his weaknesses to their fear. The rudest Christian, with made before to adapt the sewing was dishonest, another covetous; finery of Nicholas and Nebuchedmachine to the manufacture of this one lustful, that one ambitious; nezzar. What are the prizes of happy but the man who owns him sails and other similar kinds of and even the saintly prime minis- wealth, of fame, of genius, nay, of don't always do so. My father has sewing, but without success. Miss ter-his father's friend-spoke half- affection, compared with what we a texas Cow and gets drunk and

"These are the vices of the rich," said the prince. "Among the lowly

palace and the court,"

"Take back thy evil gift," said he placking the ring from his finger. "Cast it into the depth of the sea; nay, hide it at the centre of the world. Let no man henceforth have become so virtuous and wellbehold what I have this day seen. behaved that it is impossible for us Would that as easily as I put by ed, win back from the grave of yesterday what faith I have lost?"

other hand, you may find a counter charm for the knowledge which dwells in your own heart,"

with closed eyes, while all evil he had ever done, and all that under was never wedded, save to schence, cider and stir into the mass and bake inhad ever done, and all that under which was his first and only love. | mediately in a quick oven.

favoring circumstances he might have done, was revealed to him. Raising at length his streaming eyes to heaven, he said: "God. I thank thee that henceforth I need sins teach me day by day the leslook for perfection in others; and, striving to improve my own life,

may I learn charity for all men,

and seek ever to be guided by thy

wisdom, led by thy truth, even as a

little child led by his father."

That, night as the prince slept, an angel bore away from his remembrance the visions of the day; and, when next he looked into the faces of his lords and nobles, into the faces of his subjects-men and women and little children-he saw the good that was in each, the possible beauty to which, through the ministrations of God's providence, they slowly grew. But the evils of his own heart he saw clearly; and day by day he put them from him by good works, by humility,

and by unceasing vigilance. No longer seeking an impossible perfection, he made the best use of the instruments at hand. Looking prince; "but better to keep one's own heart with all dilligence, for

The Hope of Immortality.

dwelt in the hearts of those upon | blunts the edge of pain, takes | the adopted destiny of man." What a power is there that hangs | Seward was dead. So the prince put the ring on his over me, within a day's march perhe addressed himself to the study | the commonwealth of heaven. The | lieve," of character as it were presented martyr knows it and laughs at the to him under this new aspect. He | bullets which make an involuntary | a very comfortable reflection." ling revelations met him at every bread; all tears are wiped from turn. Men who had expressed the every eye; justice is done; souls governor at the time of the burial, contempt, and studied how they over; no injustice, no sorrow, no self-seeking and unprincipled. One which puts to shame the poor schoolboy Barton, a young lady of good truths, and had other motives than anticipate ere long?—Theodore larrups mother. Good bulls come Parker.

I shall find the virtue that flies the | the right side. The times may be | man. The bulls of Bashan was hard, but it will make them no good bulls because I learned them So he wandered from street to easier to wear a gloomy and sad in Sunday School they must have street, looking into the homes of countenance. It is the sunshine, come from Missouri because Libpeople in various conditions. He and not the cloud that makes the erty is in Missouri and bulls has a had asked that the evils of men flower. The sky is blue ten times good deal of Liberty. The best amined her very ingenius contriv- might be disclosed to him; but it where it is black once. You have bull wot got the premium at the seemed to him that he found troubles; so have others. None State fair was a texican Steer lots This consists in the main of an nothing but evil. All lives were are free from them. Trouble gives of bull people were awful mad arrangement by which a piece of black with it. Evil propensities sinew and tone to life-fortitude cause their bull wasnt texican canvas or other cloth to be sewed darkened all characters. Even the and courage to man. That would Steers, Johnny Thompson said is tightly stretched at a uniform little children were wanting in in- be a dull sea, and the sailor would his father ought to have had the height from a floor or table, on nocence-already putting forth the never get skill, where there was first prize teacher said he oughn't which runs by means of trucks (to which the motive power is applied) symptoms of terrible depravity. At length, overwhelmed with the ocean. What though things to cause he didn't have a texican the ocean. What though things what he saw, the prince retraced look a little dark, the lane will his steps to the palace, and, seek- turn, the night will open into ing his private apartment, sent for | broad day. There is more virtue | MAN.-If proof-readers are liable in one sunbeam than in a whole to accidents, they may find some hemisphere of clouds and gloom.

> Au editor in Victoria, Australia, says: "The people of this region to make an interesting daily paper. the gift I might put away the re- We hear that a ship load of conmembrance of what it has disclos- victs is on the way to onr virtuous port, and we look for a greater activity in our local news department

An item about marriages of celyou deplore; for then shall you see ebrated men has been going the the good in others and the evil that rounds, that says that Humboldt two cups; butter one cup; four eggs; Again the prince put the ring upon his finger, and sat silent and with closed every while all arit he prince put the ring of the the ring o

Mr. Seward's Religious Views.

Correspondence of the New York Herald. One of his most intimate clerical friends says that Governor Seward firmly believed in the immortality of the soul or spirit, and of its ultimate reunion with some form of immortalized body after the interval of separation called death, according to the intimations contained in the 15th chapter of St. Paul's First Epistle to the Cerinthians. It was his manner of expressing his ideas upon the subject to say that there is not any real death; that the life with which a human being invested at his death is an emanation from the Deity, and is immortal; that the first clay body in which it is tabernacled wears out and perishes; that the spiritual life continues to exist thenceforward in a disembodied state until the occurrence of the greatest of all marvels, the great consumation, viz: the resurrection and rehabitation of the body, its union again in some form with the life or spirit, and the creation of a new heaven and a new earth, when man ascends to a higher sphere of existence. Hence it was his habit to speak of what we call death as a temporary sleep of the body, and of the future state, so called, of the soul or

existence. The first time the governor mentioned his views at length plentiful in those days), when John to pay the wager I have lost, nothing, thinking, "Only a few dom. "It is a good thing to know upon this subject was at the burial

on Fort Hill of Judge Miller. "His dust merely sleeps there temporarily," he remarked; "but the judge himself is still alive." Then, in a measured and very impressive manner he repeated a few lines from the hymn to Death. "Such," he continued, "is the to put forth all their strength to my place one-half in value of Pow- rendering its wearer invisible, and knows us, loves us, idealizes the life doctrine, the faith, and the hope hattan. I cannot permit you to revealing to him all the evil that of all religious men. How it of the Christian religion. It is

away the sting of disappointment, In the month of June of 1865, "Now shall I be able to choose abates the bitterness of many a when the sexton was preparing the my officers with wisdom," said the sorrowful cup that we are called grave on Fort Hill for Mrs. Sewjustly, never confounding the in- is there anything which you can- company with Baron Stockel, nocent with the guilty. I shall not bear? The belief in immortal- General Hancock, and Dr. Norris, There was a moment of dead know the immost thoughts of my ity is so intimately connected with to give the required directions, and horse, and in an instant caught silence, then a laugh, in which nobles, and who are truly attached the development of religion that no sat for awhile with them upon a to my person. No disguise will nation ever doubted of eternal life. rustic seat on the ground, when He rose, and, in his blandest avail anything, for I shall read How that idealizes and embellishes the baron remarked that he was manner, bade the ladies good night. men's motives as one reads the all our daily doing and suffering! unable to realize the fact that Mrs.

"She is not," replied the gover-And that was the way John finger, and went out to test the haps, nay, within an easy walk of nor; "she still lives. She virtues of his talisman, and see an hour, or a minute it may be; still lives in the condition what was done in the city. At certainly not far off-its gates wide | which the church styles the General Peyton never forgave first he could hardly repress a feel- open day and night! The weary place of departed spirits.' There was beginning to increase his gait his pretty daughter-in-law her ing of indignation that no one rose soul flies thither right often. Poor is no such thing as the death of practical joke. In after years he at his coming, that heads remained weary, worn out millions, it is your the soul of life. It is the body covered, and the talk went on re- heaven! No king can shut you alone which sleeps, and that only "Sir, she is the finest lady in gardless of his presence. Then, out. The tyrants, shooting their for a limited and unrevealed sea-

"That," returned the baron, "is

listened to the conversation of the subject of despotism an immortal "It is not only a comfortable renobles who had been his father's republican, giving him citizenship flection," continued the governor, best counsellors, and was shocked in the democracy of everlasting life. "but it is the consolation offered ly to see the discrepancy between There the slave is free from his an enlightened view of the Chris-The same was advanced by the

A UTAH SCHOOLBOY'S COMPOSIown advantage. Those who had a real faith in immortal life, has TION. - The following composition chines not being suited to such professed the love of virtue were a means of adorning the world was recently written by a Utah

> A Bull is a big animil and lives from Missouri so does Gratz Brown. A man wot aint got no Missouri Look on the bright side. It is bull is out of luck and is a Greeley

MISFORTUNE OF A SHORT-HAND little gentle consolation in some of the errors of stenographers. It is related that Disraeli, in closing a powerful address in support of parliamentary measure once said: "We have burned our boats, we have destroyed our bridges, and do not intend to recross the river!" Imagine the horror of the distinguished M. P. when he discovered that a provincial reporter had made him say: "We have "If your majesty," said the ma-gician, "will put the ring on the as soon as its passengers get fairly burned our boots and destroyed ashore."

Cider Cake .- Flour six cups; sugar married a poor girl because he lov- cider one cup; saleratus, spoonful; one