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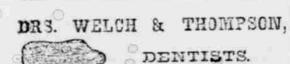
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THE REASON WHY.

About a year or two ago. When I was young and rather green.

I chanced to meet the prettiest girl My youthful eyes had ever seen.

Of course you have already guessed What I am now about to say : That on the wings of quenchless love My tender heart soon flew away

I swore that Nellie's glossy curls Were blacker than the raven's plume; I thought the tint upon her cheek Would shame the rose's velvet bloom.

I raved about her starry eyes. Compared her hands to fakes of snow: I said her teeth were shining pearls. And called her mouth a coral bow.

Well, strange as it may seem to you. Although that girl is just as fair, With eyes as bright and blue as then. And clustering curls of midnight hair;

Though every charm that won my heart Its pristine freshness still retains, And all her innocence remains: Yet now my heart doth never beat.

When noting her unconscious grace; And, with a cold, indifferent eye, I look upon her childlike face. Her kisses are insipid now, Her hand I never care to press;

Sometimes I deign to notice her. And just bestow a slight caress. I wonder what has changed me so-'Tis true I lend a fastish life; But this is how it is, you know.

It is because she is -my wife.

Paragraphs for the Farmers.

A grass plant will exhale its weight of

Apples, pears and peaches contain \$2 to 85 per cent of water and most other faults nearly the same. Grapes contain hild sketches appropriate to the four seasons | nearly twice as much sugar as apples, These plates up; earlig is the issues for Jan-more than twice as much as currents, three mary, April, July and October, would be times as much as raspherries, and five or times as much as raspherries, and five or six times as much as apricots and peaches. rated "Coristmas" number will be continued

of dead to live weight of pigs is generally three-fourths of the live weight, when well proved breeds, when very lat is frequent ly four fifths or more of the live weight." The profits of farming should consist.

eggs were batched by a ben of the com- class privileges shall obstruct you; no tion of 12 or 1,500 in two years is mon variety; but no sooner dad the little vain fool of an aristocrat will come and better than a volume to establish rooster took charge of them, and yet he virtue, industry and talent, aristocratic mershals them around, hovers them, and | blood? What was your father? What behaves in altogether a very motherly was your grandfather? Because if he was the streams, but seldom appear out tion, placing themselves entirely under It was the grandest idea that was ever

leading breeds of eattle turn out at the TERMS - 95 Per Annum, in advance, with | shows of the Royal Agricultural Society; The result of seven years, ending in 1852. was 702 Shori-Horns against 211 Hereeduced or club rates; cash for subscriptions | ten years the numbers exhibited have been | must be sent to the publishers direct or | 1 475 Short Horns, 574 Herefords, 472 Deanded to the local agent, without responsi- vons. At the leading markets and fairs. bility to the publisher, except in cases where except perhaps in the southwest, they comprise the majority; and it is estimated that there are more Short Horns bred, fed and grazed in England, than all other

The cities in the United States grow far more rapidly than the country. Young Geinsenkoopenoffen has got 'em?" men flock from the farm to the store, hoping to make money more rapidly in trade. The census report for 1870 show that over 12.500,000 people in our country pursue | When the list was completed, the name of 5.000,900 are engaged in agriculture, 2.702 | whole name; it wasn't there. The Ten-421 in manufactures. 1.191.238 in trade | ton's face brightened up and he exclaimed: and transportation, and 2.184,893 in proessions, in domestic service, and as day SENT, FOST-PAID, ON RECEIPT OF THE MARKED | laborers. If those are placed among the day laborers whe work by the day on hand) - This ish nice; I pin drank as | Our society is composed chiefly farms and gardens, as seems most proba- never vas, and I vas afraid I was gone of that class of men and women WE CAN RECOMMEND THE FOLLOW. ble, then the farmers make up a majority ted mit de cholera, and didn't know it. ing Vocal Collection of choice Piano of all "in gainful occupations." It would I vas scart." Songs; "Shining Lights," (Sacred Songs); be well for the country if the proportion

The British papers report the case of a for modern genius than to be born plains, and who with a trusty rifle each in boards; \$2 in cloth; \$2 50 in cloth Miss Hough, aged fitty five who died in a poor. The "silver spoon" class are and a good ax, could defend them-Strauss' Waltzes, (ask for Peters' Edition.) lesion was a good deal of discoloration site. I overly has solve some of the greatest prob-Pieces, \$4; Schuman's 43 Pieces, \$3, etc.. syncope, accelerated by the sting of a men. Any man can be a general and cheering prospects.

Mother Goose, \$2 and \$5; Bandegger's Sacree Songs, \$2 55; Mendelssohn's 75 Songs, beautifully bound, \$7 50; Schuman's Vocal see what would happen. He will Edition, by Raife. \$5; German Volkslieder not do so again, as his curiosity is Bustrated. Price, \$4. The same without to him in school thinks he looked

> in New York city, and had made cessful man. several investments there within

Why The Farmers Are So Poor.

In Lynn money is tight when the boot and shoe trade is dull, for in Lynn they make only boots and shoes. In Iowa money is tight when the trade in the products of the farm is dull, for only when crops are in motion to market issue of that paper a very interesthave we anything to sell for money. The crops this year do not move, and

and business men are every day coming to the vortex. .

The mining and manufacturing corporations have it so arranged with the Con-

And though her temper's sweet I own. the icon master's pocket over and above grain, vegetables, and fruit of the the natural profit on his production. But whence comes the farmer's artifi-

cial profits? where is the Congress which can legislate to his corn, wheat, oats, pork | well in the valley. East of the and cattle an atificial value? There is none. | Cascade Mountains and in the val-His produce sells at prices as low as before the war, while everything he buys by operation of the tariff, is at a war

at \$2.75 or \$3.00 per hundred, if cotton pare favorably with N. W. Misand woolen goods, salt, and other articles which he buys were at proportionate souri. Yet it produces freely and rices, but they are not. So a farmer comes abundantly. The climate is deto town and puts two loads of potatoes lightful. The "Oregon mist," so on his feet in the shape of his Winter dreadful to those who hear of it at boots. If he stays all night, he will eat a loud of oats. His wife wears five acres a distance, is not more disagreeaof wheat, and the children each ten acres ble than the thunder storms in second story opens, and Death, as should become a physician, and of corn, and are not very warmly clad Missouri. We have not had at water in twenty-four hours in hot and then. For an overcout he wears a good any time, at Monmouth, within the dry summer weather. A plant of corn, four year old steer, and if he sports a examples of the best foreign masters, select. according to a careful experiment, ex- Sunday suit it is in the shape of at least last three winters, four inches of haled in twenty-three days, thirteen times twenty head of fat hogs. And on top snow. And I do not remember of that his farm wears a mortgage that is that it remained on the ground at worse than hardpan to the soil, and the at any time more than forty-eight annual tax rots into his roof worse than

> which this state of things has been reached, we could only answer that it is by our Congress, Courts, and Legislature making moneyed corporations of all sorts supreme and superior to the people.

It was not so once. There was a time | Monmouth as a centre and with a pigs bear to the dead weight?" the Icish | when the people were supreme, but that now is gone .- lowa City Press.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA - In his late lecture, Father Tom Burke eloquently said: America alone proclaims to the village of three hundred inhabitworld the glorious truth, I recognize no ants, and Monmouth with its colnobility of blood, no class of privileges, lege of 150 students. The only of the farm itself and its belongings, and only the nobility of intellect, of energy stores. As it is the determination of its of the farm itself and its belongings, and only the nobility of intellect, of energy, conductors to keep THE ALDINE out of the there can be no better investment than and of visine. I ask only of my ci z us. this. That is very poor farming, if worthy has God gifted you with extraordinary to mind, are one man over 90 to be called farming which, though it may talents? has God given you a working years of age, one lady, who came nominally show a cash balance leaves the etergy? then preserve your manhood bomestead in a worse instead of a better | and your virtue." If you are able to ratisty these questions-that you have these | soon after of consumption, two oththings-then she opens every portal of ers of typhoid fever, and a lady A man in Pelham. N. H. has a flock of her Legislature, and of her commerce, and and her infant of a few days old hens, and in the flock is a crower of the she says; "Child, behold the supremacy ordinary kied found in New England of my power; arise and walk until you farmyards. This fall some guinea hens' reach it. No man shall hinder you; no Only six deaths out of a populaadditioking chicks appear than the old say to you. Have you, in addition to your way for one of his sex. The chickens not what we call a gentleman, he can of the bottoms. The scenery is seem to regard him with due filial affect come no farther." No such thing here. embodied in the mind of a nation; it is tion will soon be established by

siderably the worse for last night's spree.

Tenton (to the man at the desk) - If great thoroughfare of commerce you please, sir, I wants de paper mit dis and travel. mornings-one vot has de names of de beebles vot kills cholera all de vile." He was banded a paper, and, after lookg it over in a confused way, he said: names of vot don't have de choleras any more no show shust now, and see if Carl

the Tenton listening with trembling attention, wiping the perspiration from his brow, meanwhile in great excitement. guinful occupations." Of these nearly Carl Gein-Well, no matter about the "You don't find 'em"

"No such name there, sir."

quarter of an hour after being stung by a a very comfortable people, no specing her bees when she suddenly call- doubt, but the great trouble with a home in a wild country. ed to the gardener that she had been stong. them is, their education is mainly Amongst such a people the stran-The gardener, on coming to her, removed of this order, and if they don't bescious, and died in a quarter of an hour. of this order, and if they are extreme. binned in business if he shows lesion was a good deal of discoloration site. Poverty has helped men to himself worthy. or a pilot in a calm; but storms show the metal. Reputation is made more by boldness and will some very bad preaching in Iowa, than by ability and patience. Life A minister in Hardin county, in is too short to wait for the tide that State, lately had to sue for his department, whose ebb leads on to fortune, We salary, which amounted to the satisfied, but the girl who sits next must make the most of the present munificent sum of \$36 60, and the opportunities, but we shall hardly defence set up was want of condo it, unless present opportunities sideration. The preaching warn't are in the main present necessities, worth the money. Perhaps the each, every number containing at least \$4 worth of music. Bound volumes for 1860, 1872, and 1°72, price \$5 each million dollars worth of property the fullest extent is the most suctify more extensive exhortation.

Last Wednesday, at Oakland, Mr. Jacob

A Published Letter.

The editor of the Christian Messenger, published at Monmouth, Polk county, publishes in the last following extract:

* * * The failure of the mar-Such times were never seen in this ket for wheat this season has procountry before. We have gaily ridden duced a partial stagnation in busiyears, while the corporations were get-ting "under holds," and now we are and consequent high freights caused wheat to decline to sixtyfive cents per bushel. This rengress of the United States that by a tariff ders money scarce and the people there is legislated to their cotton and despondent; yet with the resources waclen goods, iron, coal and leather as and energy of a western people Say the duty on iron is \$9 per ton, that this depression cannot last long. amount is the artificial profit poured into | The soil yields abundantly small finest quality, except peaches, which do not grow and mature lies south, peaches and melons are

raised to perfection. We have no hemp land on this A farmer would cheerfully sell his pork | coast, and our soil will not comhours. I have potatoes and ap-Should we be asked the process by ples exposed in an open barn which

have not frozen this winter. have never lived in a more healthful climate. Take the statistics of this locality as a sample. With radius of two miles and a half, the circle embraces a population of one family to every quarter sec tion, and includes Independence, a deaths in this population for two years past, that I can now recall into the neighborhood and died not attributable to the climate.

the healthfulness of any locality. Chills and fever prevail along grand and lovely. Communica-The London Field gives a compari-on the grandest country that ever God creat- railroads southward with California, and eastward with the north and westward States. This will put AFRAID HE MIGHT BE DEAD - Scene in Oregon in direct communication the counting room of a morning paper. with the outside world, and make this valley, in its whole extent, the

With undeveloped resources in

almost every department of industry inviting capital and labor, the population must increase very rapidly; and Oregon must soon occupy a prominent position amongst The clerk very obligingly read the list, the States of the Union. The spirit of education is intense, and schools and academies are liberally sustained and patronized in almost every community. Our colleges too, rather too numerous for the demand in classical education, are patronized beyond what could be Tenton (seizing him warmly by the expected in a country so new. who had energy and nerve to encounter the hardships and brave There is nothing more fortunate the dangers of a trip across the selves in a wilderness, and hue out

They appear to be cursed with

Clady, of the tender age of sixty seven. worth of fuel is burned yearly in the garment, clerk gets it and re-The lawyers of the United States was united in the bonds of matrimony to upreme Court, have passed culo-

The Strasbourg Clock Surpassed.

A German of Cincinnati has ining letter in reply to a friend in in a glass case, a three-story, stee- engage in. the farmers are wondering where the Missouri, from which we make the ple shaped clock, four feet wide at If he believes a man should first story, on four delicate columns, good at blowing. within which swings the pendulum. If he would embrace a profesrepresent boyhood and early man- "for high,"

A tower crowns, as third story, (and perhaps a starving) business the ingenious structure. A cock, at the cooper trade. as a symbol of watchfulness, stands When the clock marks the first ing business. quarter the door of the left piece of the second story opens, and a life is to make money, he should child issues from the back-ground, get a position in the United States comes forward to a little bell, gives | Mint.

appears, strikes the bell twice and should put his hands to watch disappears; at the third comes a making, man in his prime; at the fourth we times. Each time the door closes be often found "looking down in of itself. When the hours are full, the mouth." bell. But it is at the twelfth hour is generally buried out of sight, that we have the grand spectacle | you know, in the representation of the day of | Should be incline to high living, bell, the cock on the top of the can plane board enough at that. tower suddenly flaps his wings, and crows in a shrill tone; and, after Death hath marked the twelfth hour with his hammer, he crows again twice. Immediately three angels, who stand as guardians in a central position, raise their trumpets with their hands (in the left they hold swords) and blow a blast toward each of the four corners of the earth, At the last blast, the door of the tower opens, and the resurrected children of the earth appear, while the destroying angel sinks out of sight. no matter how well you please Then, suddenly, Christ descends, your customers, they will sooner surrounded by angels. On his left of later get down on your work, there is an angel who holds the scales of justice; on his right anothopens to show the alpla and omega the beginning and the end. Christ waves his hand, and instantly the good among the resurrected are separated from the wicked, the latter to the left. The Archangel snow. Michael salutes the gods while on tence of those who fall to him, but in obedience to the command of ly, and they do not attend auction the central figure, he withdraws. sales to purchase all kinds of trump-The figure of Christ raises its hand | ery because it is cheap. again, with a threatening mien, realms of his satanic majesty. not grazing in the meadows, grain Then Christ blesses the chosen few, fields or orchards. who draw near to him. Finally we hear a cheerful chime of bells,

during which Christ rises surround- of many new things, ed by his angels, until he disappears and the portal closes. A complete drama is here represented without the aid of a human and. The movements are calm, steady and noiseless, with the exof the figure of Christ and the mouldy, off. movements of Lucifer, who darts across the scene with lightning rapidity. Of course the peculiar ional on the part of the artist, and adds greatly to the effect.

In the Tribune Company, as rederstood to own fifty shares, for farmer who does his best earns bis which he paid Mr. Orton \$550,000, money with best appreciation and The capitalist who stands behind uses it with best results. Such Mr. Reid in this transaction, is the | men are the salt of the earth. Hon, Walter Phelps, of Englewood a clever and stirring young man of The Hebrew race are evidently "lookscious, and died in a quarter of an hour.
The body was examined, but the only ly likely to become the very oppolitionally in the shows believe to be a ly likely to become the very oppolitionally in the shows believe to the shows and died in a quarter of an hour. It is a straining mand to establish the shows believe to the shows and died in a quarter of an hour. It is a straining mand to establish the shows believe to be a elected to Conaress from that part them during the present reign. Some We want our unoccupied lands of New Jersey. Mr. Orton thought more are members of Parliament. Mr. ello's Cheap Edition of Phase Force Classics, consisting of Mendelso his co in 4 york, 8vo, price \$3.50 each; B ethoven's Sonatas, \$2; Beethoven's tion, \$6 cach; B choven's Sonatas \$2; Beethoven's Pieces, \$2; Chopin's Waltz's, Poleoniases Noctarnes, Mazurkas, Ballads, and Preludes, price \$2 each; Schuber's Pieces, \$2 each; Schuber's Pieces, \$2 each; B choven's Poleoniases Noctarnes, Mazurkas, Ballads, and Preludes, price \$2 each; Schuber's Ten Sonatas, \$3; Schuber's Pieces, \$2; Mozarts Sonatas, \$3; Weber's Constant Pieces, \$2; Mozarts Sonatas, \$3; Weber's Company of the British Admiralty is Mr. Napoleonic spirit, who can first of its noble sayings have been a necessity, and the most of its noble sayings have been born of a determined opposition. It does a man good to put him at his and remained so for two hours. The art s Sonatas, \$2; Weber's Complete Piano Pieces; \$2; MozPieces, \$4; Schuman's 43 Pieces, \$3 of the Pieces sell a controlling share to Mr. Reid | twenty two years, has announced his inwho offered him a handsome bonus | tention of resigning, and it is stated that of \$50,000. Mr. Sinclair is expected to retire from the publication office is next in dignity to the Chancellor-

SHARP GIRL.—The sharpest, so far, this month, is the Troy girl, house. She pins the letter in the mentioned. old man's cloak, and when he It is computed that \$75,000,000 reaches the office and throws off

To Young Men.

The young man who has an amvented a clock which, though much | bition to make a great noise in the smaller than the celebrated one at | world should learn boiler-making. Strasbourg, is, from its description, He can make more noise at that much more complicated. We see trade than at anything else he can

the first story and nine feet high. "strike for wages," he should learn The movements are placed in the blacksmithing, especially if he is

The second story consists of two sion in which he can rise rapidly, towerlike pieces on the doors of he should become an æronaut. He which there are two pictures that couldn't find anything better

> He certainly could do a staving If he believes in "measures, not

on the top, directly over the portal. | men," he will embark in the tailor-If the one great object of his

it one blow, and then disappears. o If he is a punctual sort of a chap, At the second quarter a youth and anxious to be "on time," he

If he wants to "get at the root have a tottering old man, leaning of a thing," he will become a denon a staff, who strikes the bell four tist; although, if he does, he will

the door of the right piece of the If he is a bungler at his best, he a skeleton, scythe in hand, appears, then he will have none of his bad and marks the hour by striking a work thrown upon his hands. It

Jud ment. Then when death has but prefer a plain board, then the struck three blows on the little ccarpenter trade will suit him. He

If he is needy and well-bred, he will be right at home as a baker. He shouldn't become a cigarmaker. If he does, all his work will end in smoke. The young man who enjoys

plenty of company, and is ever

ready to scrape an acquaintance, will find the barber business a congenial pursuit. The quickest way for him to ascend to the top round of his calling is to become a hod carrier. Don't learn chair-making; tor,

How Good Farmers Save their er carries the Book of life, which Money - They take good papers

and read them. They keep account of farm op-

erations. They do not leave their farm implements lie scattered over the former going to the right, and the farm, exposed to the rain, heat and

They repair their tools and buildthe other side stands the devil, ings at the proper time, and do radiant with fiendish delight-he not suffer subsequently threefold can hardly wait for the final sen- expenditure of time and money. They use their money judicious-

They see that their fences are and the accused sink down to the well repaired, and their cattle are

> They do not refuse to make correet experiments, in a small way, They plant their fruit trees well,

and care for them, and of course get good crops. They practice economy by giving their stock good shelter during the winter also good food, taking ception of the threatening gestures all that is ansound, half rotten or

ises, who eat more in a month than action of these two figures is intentihely are worth in their whole life, Lastly, they read the advertisements and know what is going on, and frequently save money by it.

They do not keep a tribe of cats

or snarling dogs around the prem-

Successful farming is made by rganized, Whitelaw Reid is un- attending to little things. The

ship, and the salary is \$30,000 a year, with a retiring pension.

A story is told of a thirsty who makes her unsuspecting father farmer in Indiana, who has drank the daily bearer of sweet missives the price of a load of hay once a to a clerk in his office who has been | week for sixteen years. The price forbidden to visit his employer's of the hay ought to have been

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Grant's inauguration, Texas has sent an agent to Europe for