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My Mother's Spinning-Wheel. BY J. B. ROBERTS.

How often in my waking dreams, Up the old garret steps I climb, Where struggling streams of light

A relie of the olden time. A relic of the olden time, That dust and cobwebs half conceal As useless lumber stowed away— My mother's spinning-wheel.

In the old garret now it stands, Its busy hum is heard no more; Broken and tangled are its bands,

The distaff on the dusty floor;

Until the woof and warp were done. And sometimes in my pensive moods The tears adown my cheeks would steal, As the soft music of her voice

Blent with the whirring of the How often in my childhood days, I listened to those sootning Lys; Not dulect sound of harp and lute Seemed half so sweet in after days. My mother! Ah, that sacred name, What memories o'er my spirit steal!

I think I see her, as of yore, Sitting and singing at her wheel. Just as of yore I see her now, The wheel, the distaff, and the The sunbeams playing round her head,

And nestling in her silver hair; Oh, vain illusion! well I know The sands have from her hour-glass run; The weary wheels of life have

stopped, And all her work on earth is done. Perhaps my feet no more shall cross. The threshold of my early home;

From present scenes away and Up the old garret stairs, where stands My mother's little spinning wheel

Grange News Items.

A class of 24 was put through the Fourth degree in Tangent last week. The Harrisburg Grange numbers 100 members and more candidates

Daniel Clark, Master of the State Grange of Oregon, is organizing bodies of the Order in Clarke coun-

There are now in Whitman county W. T., four established Granges, numbering about one hundred and

The Register is informed that the Grangers of Halsey intend setting up in the general merchandise busi-Eastern brethren. The capital stock

ness at Halsey, after the plan of their is put at \$50,000.

The Grangers in McMinnville are talking of erecting a large two-story val school. building the coming Spring. The

South Brownsville Grange, L. C. Rice, Master, A. W. Standard, Secretary, last Saturday conferred the fourth degree on a class of 13 candidates. A "harvest feast" and a general good time was enjoyed. This is a flourishing Grange, having 60 members—43 males and 17 females.

Wasco Grange on the 28th ult., elected the following officers: A. J. Dufur, Jr., M.; W. M. McCorkle, O.; G. W. Buford, S.; H. Rice, A. S.; E. B. Dufur, L.; W. R. Menefee, C.; A. D. Bolton, T.; G. H. Barnett, Sec.; F. M. Smith, G.; Mrs. B. E. Barnett, C.; D. M. Par-ker, P.; Miss Arabell Dufur, F.;

Miss Lucy N. Menefee, L. A. S. Friday evening of last week Knox Butte Grange, of which Martin Mildegree on a class of 11 candidates- ter; old Anthracite is probably not the grange being in session from 11 particular in the matter of locality. A. M. to 4 P. M. A "harvest feast" was among the attractive features of

The National Grange which has just closed its annual session in St. bership of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry: "Resolved, That in tution, means engaged in agricultural pursuits, and having no interest in conflict with our purposes."

BY AN ARKANSAS JUDGE. - An Arkan- to leap into any of these fat offices. sas paper gives the following report mous scoundrel! You're an unre- the hundreds. If they were empty, Davis deemed villain. You hain't a single | Congressmen of the ordinary run redeeming trait in your charac- could carry no more influence toter. Your wife and family wish we ward supplying them than a village had sent you to the penitentiary. blacksmith. Therefore my ignorant before me, and you have put me to and you cannot get in. The insomore trouble than your neck is lence of office is not for you, unless worth. I've exhorted and prayed you wait your turn, are an fait in Davis over you long enough, you scoun- the civil-service rules, and were drel. Just go home and take one born in Ohio. glimpse at your family, and be off in short order. Dont let's ever hear A young lady who prides herself of you again. The grand jury have on her propriety, lately wrote home found two other indictments against to her parents regarding her boardyou, but I'll discharge you on your ing-school associates. She said: own recognizances, and if I catch "The girls are awful slangy. One off to Jeffersonville in less than no like putting a tin roof on her. And time, you infernal scoundrel! If they use such disgusting phrases as ever I catch you crossing your finger 'you bet,' and 'bully.' I have pitchat a man, woman or child-white man ed into them several times for their

Place-Hunting.

HOW CONGRESSMEN ARE TORTURED IN

All is not milk and honey and sal- of opposition to the party in power For long ago were laid away,
In the cold chambers of the dead,
The feet that turned the busy wheel.
The hands that deftly drew the Day after day, with patient toil.

At the same wheel she sat and spun And drew the thread with dextrous

homely missive from Joan, freighted be possible to reconcile all parties in common antagonism to Radicalism on some general issues, not in com-

her first bustle for days afterward. THE LETTERS which do bring guile to his soul. and gallish reminders that humanity is clay, and only half-baked at that, are those which come loaded with requests for official boosts into Government situations. New members suffer worse than dried Congressional fish, A new man endures the assaults of the chronic beggars, besides taking his proportion of the natural The soothing whir of that old wheel trade. A Representative like Farwell, who is passing his third Winter in Washington is receiving few appeals from patient mob of old-time applicants in Chicago. But Rice, Ward, and Oglesby are honored with

a dozen or more letters a day. THE STANDARD MINSTEL JOKE

rant upon ordinary subjects in a land of common schools. Their lack of knowledge is no longer proverbial. The personification of nescience is the man who is anxious to eagerly for the foremost applicant.

he shall immediately be appointed Consul to Liverpool.

building will be calculated for a whom he desires, or did desire till Lodge room on the upper floor, with the office was abolished, to make deputy pension commissioner.

PROFESSOR HAVEN

him out of mischief. to take his nephew and "put him in ler is Master, conferred the fourth is no naval school there, but no mat-

TO APPLY THE CONDENSER: the occasion. L. C. Burkhart, Linn | Logan has received some 20 requests county agent for the Grangers, and | for berths as consul, clerk, etc., the several other visiting brethren were present session, all from Chicago; well, 15; Rice in the neighborhood Louis, 2dopted the following resolu- who have petitioned for something, tion which effectually decides who pleasant, easy and paying. The are and who are not eligible to mem- prayers are mainly from people who are big enough, old enough, and ought to know better than to think a the sense of the National Grange the | Congressman has choice offices at expression interested in agricultural his disposal to give away, as a mothpursuits in Article 5 of the Consti- er hands around doughnuts to her children. As much forethought as

and the classified list of candidates Boomer " 1,104,000 00 poose education; me git;" and he mate children; he has been married tion, live in harmony, and banish

or nigger—I'll sock you right square into the jug. Stand up you scoundrel, while I pass sentence on you!" slang, but they tell me to 'cheese it,' and if they go on this way I shall git up and git, you bet."

The Author of All Our Woes.

BEHALF OF THE SURPLUS POPULA-

[Chicago Times Letter.]

aried comfort with the wearers of will have cemented into an organizathe Congressional apparel. Apart tion other than the Democratic parfrom becoming a legitimate butt for ty. We are hopeful that all will see famine. The pumps are going dry. lampooning, of standing in tie na- the necessity of uniting under the tional pillory, a fair target for the grand old standard of Democracy, dead cats and rotten eggs of miscon- since in that way, only, can all other ception and malice, he is obliged to opposing forces render themselves of answer letters from home. Not the utility. The Democratic parts must on being threatened with a whipping, tender notes from Amarylis, burden- be and is the center of opposition hung his head. cealed, half-disclosed love. Not the try from Radical domination. If it homely missive from Joan, freighted | be possible to reconcile all parties in children are mastering the whooping on some general issues, not in concough, and how the oldest boy read | flict with the main principles of Deevery word of father's speech on the mocracy, we do not propose to make best graves for the young men. necessity of retrenchment, to the any technical or illusive objection; family and neighbors, in approving | nor do we believe it proper to resurcouncil assembled. Not the cheery | rect sepulchred issues, thereby preepistle from Antipholus, the home venting honest men, not heretofore business partner, nor the foamy but our allies, from joining with us. But licious Cressida. These your Con- sent to taking up some old battered gressman receives with glee, reads relic of Radicalism to lead our hosts don't know anything about?"

is that Brother Bones, or Tambou-

Another whose home is on Indiana ors Mr. Rice to give him a like job Arthur Ducat, insurance agent is

ately be placed in the Annapolis na-Mr. Scammon has a young friend Three young ladies will be much obliged if Oglesby will "right away"

obtain them nice situations in the Treasury Department. means that his son shall become a ought to be doing something to keep | cline to do again.

Three men desire to be Postmaster at Englewood. The office paid \$75 two years ago. Now it is worth \$500. A well-known La Salle street coal merchant wishes his representative the naval school at Norfolk." There

A ROUGH SENTENCE ON A CRIMINAL show these suitors their incapacity

From the San Francisco Examiner. It is scarcely necessary for us to affirm that we are not of those who have any notion that by the next Presidential campaign the elements

with hungry zest, answers with de- again to ruinous defeat. The issues light, and is as jocund as a girl with of the next campaign are not yet crystalised, but while it is impossible to predict with any reasonable degree of certainty, now, as to the immediate issues between opposing parties at the next national election, it requires no seer to foretell that Radicalism and Democracy can posite as antipodes; their principles are irrevocably antagonistic; their antecedents are as unlike as their contradictory policies could make them. We hope with a Southern contemporary, the Richmond Enquirer, that the time is approaching closely when in American politics or prejudice, but such as rest upon earthquake, sir." national reflection, candid differences rine, should be so lamentably igno- of opinion in refference to practical measures and honest and earnest sentiments of devotion to the general good, regardless of the schemes of any faction and the especial advancement of any one section at the exreceive big pay for little work, as a pense of another. But if that day wearer of Government livery. He shall arrive within this year or the

paign for the Presidential succession | making more noise than a man I've | sold, and that women are organizing there shall arise new issues to be One young gentleman living on submitted to the people, and the West Washington street insists that public mind shall thereby be turned away from the contemplation of matters that have heretofore held Democrats on one side and Radicals on avenue, near Twentieth street, clam- the other, it may be made to appear to the unsuspecting observer that the haleyon hours of political peace certain that his son should immedi-But there may be delusion in the the door of my surgery an inscription seeming scene.

When Radicalism shall have accomplished its purposes so far as to be assured that in the concession of its principles by the acceptance of its precedents it has made its footing firm for any steps it may choose to take for the future, we need not be mence cramming for the preliminary | duce the country to forgive, if not, | name well enough. D'ye no say, in Chicago this Winter, and the boy what it may then so graciously de- night, 'Bet, bring me some ale?'"

amendments incorporated into it. And whatever policy the leaders of that party may from time to time propose to pursue, it cannot be, it the woes with which the Democrats

A Few Figures.

Arithmeticians, who love the truths that figures always tell, may now see what it cost the nation to build the a man would ordinarily take in Union Pacific Road, and what it mischievous boy placed a crooked jumping over a puddle, just enough to see where he ought to land, would to see where he ought to land, would Mobilier: WHAT IT COST THE NATION.

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Total.....\$50,720,958 94 Profit.........\$43,929,32834 These figures, however, estimate stock and bonds at par. Taking for an instant the figues of the trustees as correct,-incorrect as we know you in this neck of woods to-morrow of them told me the first day I came them to be,-we find the cash value morning at day-light I'll sock you here that I had better 'walk off on my of this profit to have been as follows: From sale of bonds. . . . \$12,576,250 00

Divided in cash..... 2,346,000 00 -From "The Credit Mobilier;" in Scribner's for March. "vou call back your fish!"

That Reminds Me.

The end of a bookworm-To be buried in a book. Chairs should not be covered with

silk, but sat-in. The home circuit-Walking about

with baby in the night. Albany is threatened with a milk Why is an I O U like a confirmed toper? Invariably found in liquor. about five weeks. Melancholly Suicide-A little boy,

Do not run in debt to the shoemaker. It is unpleasant to be una-

ble to say your soul is your own. Chicago has a female sexton, and she is charged with reserving all the

A lunatic writes to ask whether. when a door is not a door, but a jar, New York, passed through Ogden further from their purpose, we regret the door jam is kept in the said jar. "Gracious me!" exclaimed a lady wicked billet down from careless, de- this does not mean that we shall con- in a witness-box, "how should I

know anything about anything I "Why Did He Not Die?" is the title of a new novel. We have not read the conundrum, but believe the answer to be, because he refused to

take his medicine. "Any letters?" asked Smith of his landlady on going home to dinner. "Only two post-cards, sir," was the

A man referring to the sudden death of a relative, was asked if he he did," said Terrence, "but he died writer asserts positively they are high." Like the banks in these days, good, while another as emphatically impossible to form any such thing as A pompous philosopher extracted

A darkey left in charge of a telegraph office while the operator went | This weather is awful on cattle and

yer!" The noise ceased. An unfortunate man in Indianapolis, who lost several toes by a carimagines that consulates are to be next; if before the party positions wheel, was consoled by an Irishman has reached many towns along the had for asking; that clerkships yawn | are taken preliminary to the next cam- | near by with, "Whist, there! you're | Union Pacific road where liquor is

> seen with his head off." A woman who recently had her butter seized at the market for short weight gave as a reason that the cow from which the butter was made was subject to a cramp, and that caused | The Columbia river is so low it is

the butter to shrink in weight. "I should like," said a French and party amity have come at last. medical charlatan, "to place over either in Latin or Greek, borrowed from one of the great authors.' "Give Italian the preference," recan equal that verse of Dante's: 'Abandon hope, all ye who enter

An Aberdeen minister, catechising surprised to see it smoothing its his young parishoners before the wrinkled front, whispering softly congregation, put the usual question and sweetly to the South, studiously to a stout girl, whose father kept a avoiding all allusion to its own sins | pullic-house-"What is your name?" cadet at West Point. The sooner of the past, and affecting the virtue No reply. The question having been the appointment is made out the of refusing to repeat its iniquitous repeated, the garl replied: "Nane quicker the young man can com- usurpations, hoping thereby to in- o' your fun Mr. Minister, ye ken my

> ty are false principles; they are also formerly served. Being kindly into justice, false to national fair- vited by him to share in the family dealing, false to the substantial in- dinner, the usual ceremony of asking terests of the country, false to the a blessing having been gone through, Dayton, W. T., to the Walla Walla superiority of the white race, false the girl, anxious to compliment her was wi' ye seven years ago." An Irishman, while on his passage

to England in search of harvest work, should not be, it must not be for- was observed to walk up and down gotten that, proclaiming the same the deck at a brick pace, occassional-Oglesby, at the last count, 65; Far- principles it proclaims now, and per- ly giving a look at the captain whenhaps will continue to proclaim as ever he came in sight, as if to attract of 50, and Ward about 70. So there its organization exists, this same his observation. On being asked by are over 200 persons in Chicago alone Radical party is the author of all the steward for his passage-money, when nearing the port of destination, have charged it for eight years past. Pat replied, "Arrah, honey, be aisy He is supposed to have started from of the decried farmers. So long as now; sure the master won't do such a dirty trick as charge a poor shearer intoxicated climbed over the fence | tentment and prosperity depend upwho has walked all the way?" Lo, the poor Indian! A Kansas

district school was visited by a party of "advanced" Indian chiefs, who came to hear the classes recite. A served to rise hastily and remark ed citizens of that place: energetically: "Ugh! too much Hoxie contract. \$12.974,416 24 | flea-bite. Me no care for much pap-

the navy wanted to know:

"Pike," answered the angler;

try," joked the angler. tail in," retorted the navy, and suit- one in the Confederate army and two times-men, 28; women, 602; numing the action to the word, he caught in the Heel Flies, making 20 sons in ber committed ten times-men, 181; up his dog, a lagish "bull" and pro- the Confederate Service. The man women, 1,157; number committed ceeded to do as he had said.

it, and away went the dog across the mountain of wealth of hair, fine-look- eighteen females to one male. These "" stock...... 8,744,169 81 country with the pike after him.
Divided in cash...... 2,346,000 00 "Halloo! I say, you fellow," cried add to the population of this country measures for reclaiming the

Territorial News Items.

The northwestern Territories have 73 Indian reservations. A quarter of an acre at Tacoma in the designs of the Grangers in the the rear of the old town has been

sold for \$300. A Grange of Patrons of Husbandry was organized at Skookum Chuck,

W. T., on the 4th inst. The laws of Washington Territory will be ready for distribution in

Large numbers of sheep are dying in Jordan Valley from the effecets of old weather and scarcity of fodder.

engaged in the neighborhood of Vanconver during the Winter in getting out hoop poles for the San Francisco market. Two cars freighted with merchandise direct from Japan, and twenty cars of tea billeted for Chicago and

Three different parties have been

cattle changed hands at the rate of The fact must be prominent to the

\$10 a head at Walla Walla a few days mind of every one fully cognizant of since. In the lot was 100 head of the objects to be attained by the over average cows. Rev. L. H. Wells has just returned

to Walla Walla after an absence of several months in the East. We understand he brought back \$3,000 for church purposes. Marshal Blinn has turned over the

also his predecessor. The reports from the Swauk Creek hard, themselves, and so long as our lived high. "Well, I can't say that mines are very conflicting. One domain is free, and new fields of

says they are good for nothing. the great questions separating our the following reply from an advanced lars was raised in about two hours, people into parties will not be such as are founded in mere partisanship is the earth divided my lad?" "By on the 27th ult., towards buying a lot on which to build a Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Walla Walla.

> to dinner, heard some one "call" sheep, and unless it comes off warm over the wires, and began shouting very soon, the probability is that the at the instrument, "De operator isn't stock in this valley will die off by Passengers from the East, at Ogden, report that the praying mania

The Boise City Stalesman says:

to join in the crusade against rum. There is now about 500 tons of wheat at Wallula awaiting shipment down the Columbia river. There is also a large amount of freight below.

freight will have to lay in store until the snows in the mountains melt. A number of persons in Bitter Root, Montana, proffered Rev. Mr. Catlin, if he would come there and preach, a 160-acre improved farm, marked one of his patients; "nothing four cows and one year's supply of laws of honest trade. The farmers

> of ministers to Bitter Root. cord. Wait and see. The San Francisco Chronicle says that "E. S. Kearney, now United States Marshal for Washington Territory, has been confirmed by the Senate as Consul of the United States at Buenos Ayres." We venture the supposition that Marshal Kearney don't know it, whether true or not.

The Vancouver Register says: We are informed that the farmers on examination. Besides, work is quiet indeed to forget that it ever did when ye come to our house on a Mill Plain have about completed ers and their help. These are the their Spring sowing, and that crop ones who would make the farm la-A simple Highland girl called upon prospects are very favorable. Sever- borer believe that the man for whom The principles of the Radical par- an old master with whom she had al farmers on this plain have from he works intends through the Grange. one to seven hundred acres under to reduce his wages, put the price of A correspondent writing from

> Statesman says: About 4,000 bushels to the Constitution as it was when ancient host, exclaimed: "Ah, mas- of flax seed will be raised in this part the founders of the Government ter, ye mann hae a grand memory, of the county this season, and our framed it, and as it is with all the for that's the grace ye had when I enterprising citizen, S. M. Wait, will give attention to the establishment of an oil mill, in addition to the beet sugar enterprise. The body of John Tighe, a soldier at the same time flattered, kiss the who disappeared from Fort Walla band which robs and obey the voice

> > and laid down and froze to death. ----A Father in Texas.

The Wasco, Texas Avalanche pub- to slander each other, and keep up a lishes the following statement by a correspondent, who, it says, is one It is wholly unnecessary, as well as of the most trustworthy and respect- unreasonable. Let these various

No, 1, 14 boys; No. 2, 18 children; ciety and the Government. This is No. 3, ten; No. 4. six, and by No. 5, the work of the Patrons. There is rather a good story told three. Thirty-five of these children of a dialogue between a navy and a are still living-or were a year agoman who had caught a fifteen pound | eight were killed or lost in the con- tics of intemperance in New York pike. Seeing the fish on the bank, federate army, and seven have died shows that the vice is on the increase, natural deaths. Thirteen of the and what is worse, that intemperate "What d'ye call that 'ere, maister?" boys-all children of No. 1-held women are more nearly irreclaimable office in the Galloway Brigade, than intemperate men. The number "Will'e boit, maister?" asked the Platte county, Missouri, troops; of men committed to the workhouse Burns commanding. Of the chil- from January, 1870, to January, 1874, "Put your finger in his mouth and dren by No. 2, there were four in six times for drunkenness was 108; the confederate army, in different number women committed six times Noa, I woan't but I' put pup's brigades. By wife No. 3, there was 3,702; number committed seven weeded to do as he had said.

No sooner was "pup's tail" in, the like's mouth than the jaws along the said is hale, hearty and healthy. I know him well, also his wife No. 5, and 29; total number committed in four pike's mouth than the jaws closed on her children; she is young with a years-men, 560; women, 9,006; or the angry angler, "call back your try. I will, if required, produce the tive measures for reclaiming the affidavit of the father of this numer- female victims to this habit. "Noa, I won't," laughed the navy; ous progeny to the truth of this you call back your fish!"

In Error about the Grangers. Under the above heading we find the following clear exposition of

Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Register: The object and purposes of the farmer's combinations seem to be greatly mistaken by many, especially the day-laborers and mechanics, as we have had occasion to learn, recently. This is owing partially to an undesigned exclusiveness on the side of the farmers, but more to a designed misrepresentation by certain donothings, whose support has for years been drawn from the aching shoulders of not alone the farmers but the laborers and mechanics also, whose champions they now so loudly profess to be. The misrepresentation is to the effect that the farmers' combinations and particularly the Granges form for the purpose of oppressing the day-laborers and mechanies. Whilst nothing could be to see a disposition not to disabuse A band of 200 head of fair average | the imaginations of these erring men. Grangers, that so large and important an element in this country, as the farmers cannot improve themselves socially and mentally, or betproducts or the purchase of the necessaries and luxuries, without correspondingly affecting those who are office of Superintendent of Indian intimately associated with them as never be brought together except as disdainful reply; "but they contain conflicting forces. They are as op- nothing particular."

Affairs for Washington Territory to Gen. Milroy, his successor, who was chanics. The object is not to force. or create a landed aristocracy. But few farmers in America do not labor impossible to form any such thing as a landed aristocracy. Such is not Five hundred and twenty-five dol- the object and such cannot be the result. The movement is not aggressive but purely defensive, and is directed so as to counteract the forces which have for many years been brought to bear against the agriculturists and indirectly against their necessary help. Amongst these opponents to the farmers in the West have been the great railroad companies that secured Government support and then, buying up competing lines. raised the tariffs so that the farmers could better afford to burn their corn as fuel than take it to low market at high freight, and pay tariff on coal. Farmers in the East have suffered considerably from these enemies. though in a different way. Now they are combining to protect themselves against all impositions from that source. They make no war on railroad companies as such. In fact they find them very handy and valuimpossible for the boats to run, and able auxiliaries. But they want 'fair-play." Railroads, built to meet the real wants of the country or localities, will not be quarreled with, but their managers must keep their hands out of Congressional steals and such things, and run their roads by the provisions. Now look out for a rush are organizing to make them dothis.

> themselves against all traveling and stationary sharks, who have in the past by the expenditure of very little capital, less brain and labor, though much assurance, lived off the earnings of farmers and their auxiliaries as well. These are they who are specially interested in getting up an unreasonable fight between the farmfarm productions beyond his reach and thus take the food out of his mouth. None but the veriest simpleton, of course, will believe that the farmers, as a class, will do this, or that they conceive any such an outrage. But, unfortunately, we have very many simplétons, when it comes to measuring their reasoning capacity. Strange, enough we have many who, whilst being robbed and Walla some three weeks ago, was that flatters but deceives them. found in the yard around the old These are the loudest in their denunpest house, in the outskirts of Walla | ciations of the Patrons, and yet, poor, Walla, last week. The body was in misguided individuals! their interan advanced stage of decomposition. ests are perfectly identical with those the town to the garrison, and being they remain in their happiness, conon the relation they sustain to the farmers and the measure of success enjoyed by the latter. What folly it is, then, to make war between them, hostile attitude. This must not be. classes of industry seek a common "There lives now in our midst a bond of brotherhood, impove their man who is the father of fifty legiti- social relations, elevate their condi-

if they will not do it of their own ac-

Again the farmers desire to protect

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