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an extensive assortment of New and Beautiful by her side. Neither of us spoke, but on very reasonable terms.

### THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE.

To the old school house upon the hill, My thoughts go back to childhood still, And causes many a pleasant thrill, Of days gone by. 'Tis there that oft in boyish glee, wander again in dreams as free, As in the sunny hours when we

Built hopes so high. I often think of the merry days, Of school; with all its joyous plays, And the almost numberless frays

Of school boys. Again I wander among the bowers, Where I have spent such happy hours, Rolling amid the grass and flowers,

Those blissful joys. Methinks sometimes the hail and rain, Are beating against the window pane Close by my side, and wish again

And then again the old house falls

I was a boy.

Upon my sight, with its weired walls And sombre aspect oft recalls Some long lost joy. My school-mates that I've met so gay. Within its walls, Oh! where are they?

Scattered c'er earth, and some do lay Beneath its sod. With one that I loved with my boyish love. I oft have roam'd through the shady grove, But she passed away to realms above

Up to her God. Manhood and boyhood face to face, And be content in our earthly race,

To the old school-house then let us turn Our thoughts, and ever from it learn, When earth seems drear; till we return, From whence we sprung.

rich, and at his ease."

covered with garlands; all the neighbors, man's dearest right to hear. I wonder ly. In Southern Oregon large numbers their friends through the South that they the Rebels have in the protection of our -Louisville Journal. from far and near, were assembled; the that so many get along as well as they do, of horses and cattle have died. ancient pair, dressed in their wedding- and that the old story of love has been rederesses, walked in procession with music peated for six thousand years, and has Activity in Cotton.—The Nashville ulous civilians of Dixie. It will do for a to the church, and the priest married them never yet lost its freshness. "Clara," said Union says: - There is great briskness in love sick lieutenant to tell to his anxious No Heart in It. - The correspondent cold fish :-- Free the fish from the bone, over again, and preached such a sermon I, once more, and the name lingered upon the cotton market at present at this point. sweetheart, awaiting only the acknowledg- of the Boston Traveller writes of the sur- and cut into small pieces. Season this that every one had tears in his eyes .- my lips and echoed in my ears like the Loads are constantly passing through the ment of Southern independence for the il- render of Pulaski: There was a dinner, too, and dancing and strains of some sweet beguiling melody, city on their way to the river. One boat limitable enjoyment of nuptial bliss, but it The guns of the fort were poorly work- and pepper. Beat two eggs well with a singing; and in the evening there was no for there is no name so full of music, nor day before yesterday left with some two won't do for Beauregard to tell to those of ed, both in accuracy and quickness, and tablespoonful of catsup. Mix the whole end to the noise and shouting when they sound as sweet, as the name of one we hundred bales. Buyers are scouring the his own rank who were with him on the the reason therefor has been made apparent together with the fish, and put it in a drove off together, for the second time, as love. And I saw the faint pink upon her country in all directions as far as the pro- field. It was known for weeks in the since the occupation of it by our troops. baking-dish with two or three small slices

that one of the disciples had not been a kled upon the slender little fingers that recording angel, to preserve the odor and were pressed against her cheek, and how benefits which reviving trade will scatter days only—two of them from New Orleans. They were mostly Irish and German citi-some brown in the frying-pan, with a richness of every word of Christ.

der waist. And I thought how much bet-From the Home Journal. WHAT I SAID TO HER. trast with her blue silk dress, and how CHRSTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MD. Clara Morrison sat by the window, look- much better my arm would serve the puring at the sunset, whose fiery glow crim- pose of the crimson belt. And on expersoned the airy clouds above and deepened one hand clasped in hers, and one arm the hues of the landscape beneath. Golden folded around her waist, I sat by her side beams pierced the dark, dim woods that lay across the river, flowing at the foot of the long green lawn in front, and sparkled my heart said, and my tongue wanted to ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS per annum, upon its ever changing bosom. In the say, were as yet unspoken. Fast and Payable in advance. If not paid within six woods long aisles of crimson light arched old clock on the stairs reminded me, alas! with domes of green; tall spires of pine too often of their rapid flight. "Clara!" Dollars will be invariably charged. No sub- trees and sturdy towers of oak; windows said I, once more, very slowly and quietly pillars covered with bark and festooned ly, and I bent forward to whisper in her with clinging garlands of ivy and woodbine, formed the interior of the temple met. Just then the harvest moon rose full from whose dark recesses of foliage swelled the vesper chant of a thousand tiny throats, and a waterfall, distant, yet disment. All the while the sun was slowly spread its net-work of shade and shine sinking in the west, and soon the last flash over the green lawn, the ivied cottage, lished three months for \$2.50; six months \$4; of silver faded from the rippling stream one year \$7. Six to ten lines—three months \$3; below; hushed was the music of the birds, a bright moonlight night," said I, quite a bright moonlight night, and in quite a matter-of-fact way, and in quite a matter-of-fact way. Job Printing.—Having added to our Office dral. I entered the room and sat down on Clare's little brother Fred burst into JOB TYPE, we are prepared to execute every de- both gazed in silence at the fair and beauscription of Job Printing, at short notice, and tiful scene. Clara and I had long loved gious "hunk" of gingerbread, and inquir- description of Job Printing, at short notice, and tiful scene. Clara and I had long loved gious "hunk" of gingerbread, and inquir- description of Job Printing, at short notice, and tiful scene. Clara and I had long loved gious "hunk" of gingerbread, and inquir- description of Job Printing, at short notice, and tiful scene. Clara and I had long loved gious "hunk" of gingerbread, and inquir- description of Job Printing, at short notice, and tiful scene. Clara and I had long loved gious "hunk" of gingerbread, and inquir- description of Job Printing, at short notice, and tiful scene. 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For I hold to this parted, for this very evening we sat tobelief as firmly as to any in the "Creed" gether by the same old window and lookbelief as firmly as to any in the "Creed" or "Catechism," that no young lady of sixteen and upward can be in the presence of the young man she likes and not think Years have but ripened the bloom upon be near "her whose love is life to him" the fair cheek, and womanhood has but fore, in conformity to this social law, Clara tender eyes, and ripened the fullness of and his thoughts be other where. Theretwilight charms us with its quiet beauty, and most of all by the soft and pleasing ed, with a kiss, the words that I tried to say long years ago—"I love you!" melancholy that steals upon us and fills us with higher and better thoughts. At such a time we all feel the need of sympathy, First own them, and then use them. and a sense of loneliness; for we are re- Some farmers look upon a jack-plane as a minded of our fleeting years, and of the mystery. They never suppose it proper time when our race shall have been run for a farmer to own a set of bits and a and we shall sink beneath the horizon of stock. He is regarded crazy who underthe present into the shadows of the dim takes to lay out, with 'scratch and square' eternity. That Clara was thinking of the a frame. It is heresy to add to one's unsame things that occupied my mind, I derstanding bythe use of the shoe-hammer, mercial, writes from Pittsburg Landing Albert Sydney Johnston, the Rebel comknew by the mild and tearful mist that awl, pegs and a piece of leather—in other These thoughts of school-days serve to place | was gradually stealing over her eyes .- | words, to tap one's boots." "Clara," said I, at length, and my breath | Few men have ever learned how to hoop came quick and my heart beat very fast. She turned her deep and tender blue eyes If the plow-horse needs three nails in a first attacked by the advance of the Rebels. She turned her deep and tender blue eyes If the plow-horse needs three nails in a first attacked by the advance of the Rebels. full upon me, and in their clear depths I shoe he must be sent from one to four As nearly as I can learn he was so comsaw, by the dim waning light, my own image, even as I trusted it dwelt upon the mails on hand and learn how to use them. mirror of her inmost soul. "Clara," said Better to pay a skillful blacksmith five that he only collected a number of frag-

A Contrast.—Professor Hart, in his I again, and I could not help noticing dollars to show you how to do it, than not help noticing dollars to show you have help noticing dollars to show you how to do it, than not help noticing dollars to show you have help noticing the help noticing dollars to show you have help noticing dollars to show you have A Contrast.—Professor Hart, in his admirable address on the "Mistakes of hair swept back from her clear white brow, hair swept back from her clear white b Educated Men," draws this instructive and its massive folds were gathered into Use them every opportunity. What if the he was engaged the centre of our forces column, sent for the body and had it in weather in winter, or early in spring, all contrast between two classes of men who a crimson silk net behind. I do like to first piece of work is botched? The first fell back—a movement which he did not terred. Subsequently a flag of truce came the longer branches are cut back from oneare to be met with in all communities. see a girl's hair brushed smoothly from mechanics were botchers at first. It should observe in time. The enemy following from Beauregard, requesting permission third to one-half of the last year's growth. her temples and neatly braided under a be a part of the education of a man to closely up, soon outflanked him, and oblito take away the body. The request was "There are two friends, gentlemen of silken net, for these little hair-nets that know how to handle tools. large means, whose estates and whose an- the girls wear now-a-days, with their It is an axiom that a trouble recedes as off from the main body. nual incomes are about equal. One of sparkling beads and drooping tassels and it is boldly faced, and as one advances to these is always short of money, buys eve- gilded spangles, have a wonderful power meet it. The mystery of the use of tools Had it not been for the capture of Prenrything on credit, and on the longest credit of tangling up a fellow's heart, and eyes will soon cease as we familiarize ourselves tiss and his men the Rebels could have Pertinent and True.—The Philadel- trees pruned in this manner, none of them he can command, often when travelling too, in their silken meshes, and it it very with them. and really has to make as many turns and "Clara," I repeated, as I took her little Severity of the Winter in Oregon. they make out a very good statement of "But the singular part of the matter is pressed down upon the ground without shifts to get along as if he were poor.—
All simply because he lives just twelve soft white hand in mine, and the long dark eyelashes fell so quietly over her blue eyes, or gon are to the 22d of February, and reported that he advanced on the Union with and in the armies of our foes, but months on the wrong side of fortune. The as if to veil from me the loving look that contain melancholy accounts of suffering. forces, and after a severe conflict, retreatother man, whose annual income and ex- dwelt there—and you know that there is Great distress prevailed at Walla Walla ed, capturing one division of their troops, our protection and care, and absolutely to which never spoken a word of complaint penses are about the same as those of his nothing that girls understand so well as on account of the severity of the weather. with their arms, ammunition, etc. The be fed by rations from our army stores or against Floyd when he robbed the Govneighbor, never has an open account, buys the art of drooping their eyelashes grace- A number of stores and saloons were closed effect of this in civil circles in the South starve. Look at Winchester, the scene of ernment, but are now intensely excited everything for cash, always has plenty of fully, and you know that every time those the proprietors being unable to procure will be good for the Rebels. They will Rebel resistance. The fiercest Secession and much disgusted because Parson money in his pocket, and a plenty more little silken-fringed curtains droop, they wood to warm them. . Wood was selling distort the truth so as to make our loss ladies remained. These ladies remained. These ladies remained. Brownlow 'is making meney out of his in bank, and is apparently without a care strike a heavier blow upon some neigh- at \$30 per cord, flour \$34 per barrel, and appear terrific and theirs comparatively in their houses or walked out and insulted patriotism." To steal money in the opinin the world, so far as money is concerned. boring masculine heart than a whole broad board was \$15 per week. For four weeks small. I know from actual observation our soldiers, while at the same time claim- ion of such journals is not discreditable, All simply because he lives just twelve side from a seventy-four gun frigate. But the mercury ranged from freezing point to on the battle-field that, exclusive of the ling protection. They feared no evil nor while it is very contemptible for a man months on the right side of his income. I must not wander so much from the 'ques- twenty-nine degrees below zero. One vast numbers of dead and wounded sent received any. Their houses stand, and whose presses and types have been confis-The two may have equal resources. In tion,' for you all will be anxious to know half of the stock that was driven from the to Corinth on Sunday, they lost fifty per they remain and secretly correspond with cated, his property plundered, his negroes the course of their lives they spend about how I got along, and whether I really had Wallamet valley last season had perished. But they have the enemy. The country round Manassas stolen, his printing office seized for Rebel equal amounts. Yet the one is always the courage to say what I was making such A number of persons had been frozen to captured a whole brigade, and they can had been desolated by Rebel occupation, occupation, his house converted into a poor and harrassed, the other is always a fuss to say, for doubtless even now some death. At the Warm Springs Reservation on the salways a fuss to say, for doubtless even now some death. At the Warm Springs Reservation on the salways a fuss to say, for doubtless even now some death. At the Warm Springs Reservation of their not by fear of our armies. So at Hampton hospital and his wife and children renderyoung fellow is saying, "What a fool to tion, out of three hundred head of cattle camps, a division. They have taken a and on the peninsula below Yorktown. — ed houseless and homeless, to deliver lecbe so bashful about such an every day and belonging to the government, one half had Brigadier General, and by the rapidity of Our troops find that the men have 'retired' tures, reciting the story of his wrongs, GOLD AND SILVER WEDDINGS.—These commonplace occurrence!" But I find died. The Indians had lost all their hor- promotion in the Southern army, they will to the Rebel army, leaving, their women and receive compensation from his auditors.

and by some strange coincidence our lips and clear over the hills and bathed the quiet valley in its mellow lustre, and shining through the arching trees over-head. a certain window of that cottage. "What as Clara's little brother Fred burst into the cherry lips that but jow now murmur-Learn to Use Tools.

were celebrations once general in some that the greatest men are nonplussed on ses. All along the road between the Dal-soon increase his rank to that of a Major and children to the protection of the troops We fear that the Parson's great crime is parts of Germany. The silver wedding such occasions—and that there is nothing las and Walla Walla provisions had been General. They have the spoils to show these men are warring against, well know- his loyalty, and not the fact that he is occurred only on the twenty-fifth anniversary, and most people could celebrate that;
but to be fifty years married was a sort of event in a family. The house was quite man's highest privilege to say, and wo- of Puget Sound stock had suffered severe- spies that Rebel officers have sent word to this rebellion is, the greater confidence his meetings and crowd to do him honors.

becoming the belt that encircled her slen- over an almost bankrupt country.

A CLOSET SCENE;

Dramatis Personæ: - JEFF DAVIS I, the Cotton King; WIGFALL, his Prime Minister.

iment I found I was right. Thus, with Jeff .- Well, Wigfall, what's the news to-day? Anything good? come, tell me, pray, Of anything my troops have done That I can build my hopes upon : For latterly I am depressed, About my cause out in the West: Those Western Federals seem to fight As though they knew their cause was right; And I believe they really would Whip the Arch-Fiend and all his brood. Wig .- There's news came by the lightning, Sire, That Foote has made our men retire

From Henry's famous fort; and gone To chase them up to Donelson. Jeff .- What Foote is this of whom you speak? Tell me, dear Wigfall, tell me quick! For I am anxious now to know Who this man is that whips us so. Wig .- This Foote is of uncommon length;

It kicks with a tremendous strength It is so long, they say it seems 'Twould reach from Cairo to New Orleans: And "Parson Foote" he's called, they say, gle for their rights and their freedom. Because he oft is heard to pray To God, to give him strength of blow, To kick us rebels-down-below.

Down unto Island No. 10, Before this Foote can kick again. Gibraltar falls; Thermopylae

My heart is broken, I believe, My thoughts of this Iscariot ban, Would I were still an honest man! This FOOTE-whose foot is of such length, "Oft prays to God to give him strength!" How often I my prayers have said, When on my head Her hand was laid-Whom I called Mother !- I, a child-Ah, then my heart was undefiled By traitor thought or rebel plan, Untouched by Judas curse and ban. How oft that mother said to me, "This is the wide domain of free And noble men: O, strive, my son, To be like our own Washington!' And when to manhood I had grown, My Country I was proud to own; On Buena Vista's bloody field, My patriot arm its sword did wield, Until the ground was cover'd o'er With fallen foes and pools of gore; But since that dark, though glorious day, I've learned my Country to betray; MY COUNTRY! 'Twas the fairest land That ever human feet did stand Upon. But now-no rest at night-

## THE SHILOH BATTLE.

I shall go home unwept, unmourn'd,

Accus'd by God, by devils scorned!

Beyond the gloom appears no light-

Prentiss' Capture-Its Effect-The Victory-John C. Breckinridge, &c. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-

rate." This may do for some of the cred- the security afforded by their own." bride and bridegroom—a happy pair. cheek deepen into a full red, and she turn-tection of the Federal lines extend, and South that Beauregard contemplated the Upon delivering up the fort and the gar- of bacon over it. Bake before the fire in ed away her head and rested her face up- sometimes even further. The planters are defeat of our army at this point. It was rison as prisoners of war, several of the a Dutch oven. Serve with melted butter WHEN I see how much has been written on her hand, for she knew I was looking acting like men of practical sense, and are known that he intended to make an ad- Rebel officers remarked that we had got or oyster sauce. of those who have lived—how the Greeks at her, and in fact I could not help think- quick to trade. Good middling readily vance on our forces here, and drive them the fort, but should have to fight before preserved every saying of Plato-how ing how cunningly the little lace frill en- brings 16 and 17 cents in specie, or Uni- into the Tennessee river, or capture every getting. Savannah. The Rebels acknowl- Fried Rice.—Any cold rice left from Boswell followed Telegraphy and Tele Boswell followed Johnson, gathering up circled her gently curving neck, and how ted Stated Treasury notes, and 22 and man of them. For this purpose he improevery leaf that fell from that rugged old lovingly the golden bracelets clasped her 25 in current Tennessee paper. There is vised a large part of his army in the southoak, and pasting it away—I almost regret fair round arms, and how the rings spar- no holding back on the part of the plant- ern cities. A number of regiments who no heart in the fight, most of them finally to cakes about an inch thick, dipped in

capturing our army at Pittsburg Landing. The best appearance they can conscientiously put on it is Bull's Run reversed.

BRECKINRIDGE ON THE GROUND. Rebel forces in the late attack, was John sequence," says a third. "They will rot C. Breckinridge. He had but a small any way," says a fourth. number of men under him, his military There is a great variety of practice which skill being doubted in official circles. His shows that this very useful vegetable will position seems to be a complimentary one, bear more abuse than almost any other given him in compensation for the good he crop grown upon the farm. The writer has done to the "cause" in Kentucky and has tried almost all methods and has setelsewhere. He was in the rear of the tled down upon whole potatoes, an inch to Rebel army. On Monday morning he an inch and a half in diameter, as, on the made a speech to his troops, then occupy- whole, the most desirable for seed, taking ing one of our camps. He told them they into account the immediate crop and the were on the eve of one of the grandest future welfare of the tubers. If we look victories that ever crowned any national merely at the immediate crop, we can arms. He assured them of the certainty doubtless get more from a given amount of of our capture, and told them they might seed to cut them into single eyes, than to consider the quarters they then occupied plant them whole. But we have very strong as permanently theirs. In conclusion he suspicion that this cutting weakens the urged them to proceed in the decisive strug- stamina of the plant, and if followed up

eral was drunk all this time, but as that a method, if we can discover it, as will has been his 'normal condition' for months keep the plants in the nighest health, and past, his men did not observe anything make the crop sure and remunerative. strange in his conduct. Beauregard also We have grown good potatoes from the made a speech to his troops on Monday smallest seed, a half inch or less in diamten o'clock, A. M.

THE BATTLE FIELD. ses killed on both sides in the late battle. Their mangled bodies lay strewn around a great many small potatoes. The medium

the field in every direction. places alike of freedom's heroes and trea- the best results. he fell will, in their onward march, level treatment of seed, as to soil and climate the rudely formed mound that denotes influences .- American Agriculturist. where he sleeps his last sleep.

THE BODY OF GENERAL JOHNSTON. -The question as to who has possession of the gives probably the true explanation.

ged him to surrender, being entirely cut granted, and General Johnston was buried of pruning the peach," and is considered by the Rebels with their own becoming by our best pomologists the best plan exmilitary honors.

to tell in their return to Corinth. As it is "retiring" tactics of the Rebels, says: The branches of many of them can be

POTATOES.

SMALL OR LARGE, WHOLE OR CUT. "Big, and the but end, by all means," says one. "Cut potatoes, if you want to Among the Generals in command of the economize," says another. "It is of no con-

with any variety for a long series of years I should have mentioned that the Gen- would run it out. We ought to follow such

using large potatoes whole, are the extra expense for seed, as it requires from twelve There were not less than a thousand hor- to fifteen bushels to the acre, and the over stocking of every hill tending to produce size removes these objections, furnishes The burial of the dead has been com- just about seed enough, stocks the hills pleted. In a circuit of six miles it is im- sufficiently, and preserves the health of possible for the eye to avoid the fresh the plant. This practice we have followed mounds of earth that mark the last resting for several years and on the whole, it gives

son's minions, for they have been laid in If we admit the theory to be correct on many cases side by side under the same which the practice is founded, it would sod. The obsequies of soldiers who fall not follow that it would in every case prein battle are simple and unostentatious. serve the crop from disease. Almost every Neither a shroud or coffin enclose his re- variety has been subject to cutting and to mains. His comrades dig a shallow grave disease for many years, and no one can be and without funeral dirge or farewell shot perfectly sure that he plants a sound healconsign him to it, with a haste that seems thy tuber if the size is everything desiraunchristian. Twelve hours after and per- ble. The universal prevalence of the rot haps the footsteps of those by whose side is probably owing quite as much to the

## Pruning the Peach.

A writer in the Genesce Farmer says: Rebel General Johnston, killed at the bat- I think the plan of pruning the peach, tle of Shiloh, has been variously stated. adopted by the leading fruit-growers of The correspondent of the Chicago Times south Illinois, would be interesting and instructive to your readers. It is as fol-In regard to the death of the traitorous lows: When the tree is transplanted at mander, I have learned, from sources en- mere stump about ten inches high, without General Prentiss had the extreme left published item of intelligence. On Mon-shoots have commenced growing finely.

> tant. We have some orchards here numbering from four thousand to six thousand

COLD FISH .- By the following plan a good dish may be made from any kind of