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Not roses redly blown,
Nor golden libes, lighting the dusky mead,
Nor prond, imperial pansies, nor queen
enps quant and rare—
Not these alone

Make the sweet sights of summer; But the countless forest leaves, the my-riads wayside weeds And slender grasses, springing up every where— These help to make the summer.

One heaven bends above: Oue heaven bends above; The low jest I ead offtimes hath sweetest O'er song bird in the pine, and bee in the ivy low,
Is the same love, it is all God's summer;

Well pleased is He if we patiently do our So hum, little bee, and low green grasses You help to make the summer.

TOO MUCH ALIKE.

"Yes," assented Mr. Bird, with evident appreciation, as he ran his fingers caressingly through his iron gray hair, "yes, sir, as you observe. they are very pretty girls, and their likeness to each other, in

every way, is truly wonderful." The remark was made in answer to a tribute of respect which the writer had paid to a pair of young ladies-I use the word "pair" advisedly, because they were twinswho had passed out of the office of Mr. Bird, one of the eldest and most highly respected members of

the Middlesex bar. "I knew the mother of those girls and her sister, and their pa-The grand parents of those girls were clients of the man with whom I read law, and afterward their children became my clients, and now I am the legal adviser of both the grand children. I don't think, however, that those children are as much like as were their mother and her sister. You could not tell them spart at all, unless you had them together."

At this point one of the young ladies returned with a little rush

you in my office or my home, at

I thank you for the compliment all the same," and away she fluttered "Contound it!" growled the old gentleman, as he resumed his seat, after closing the door upon the fair visitor, "I'd have sworn that one was Annie." Then he looked up with a smile, after thinking a few minutes, and resumed : "If you can spare five minutes, and care to hear it, I will tell you how I came near going crazy getting acquaint-

ed with the mother of those young ladies and her sister." Of course, nothing would please me better, and I said so at once. Mr. Bird produced an ancient and most respectable brand of cigars, and when we had lighted up he

proceeded: "The maiden name of those young ladies' mother and her twin a large farmer and miller, quite do under the circumstances. wealthy, residing near Princeton. I had been admitted to the bar you a little wine and cake ? only about a year when he died, and my preceptor, in whose office I

ment of the estate. "On one occasion he wrote to the girls, who were the only heirs, that and that on a day he mentioned he of the house. would be there to get them, asking the girls to look the papers up in she exclaimed, in blank astonish- living by industry and proper atcame the old man was particularly of the kind. engaged and asked me to take his horses and carriage and do the er- but you certainly did.' rand; and I was only too glad to

oblige him. "In due season I reached the Miss Maggie's brow darkened omihomestead, was received by a staid, nously as she said, gravely : elderly housekeeper and ushered one of the brightest and most beauwith. how I came to be there.

young lady who had just left me, as she retorted: when the housekeeper came in with cake and wine, after the then more than by going away again." saw many tal good, old-fashioned custom, and "I was half way across the yard good start, and one of these days reached it will be found that from some Man. Soon left me to enjoy them. I had to my carriage, when I heard a the Sencoast will be casting for a six to ten thousand people have been alone again but a very short tearfully penitent voice, crying; Governor,

young lady returned with papers let him go! It was I that did it.' in her hand; but instead of coming forward, she stopped and stared at me in the most embassing way. "Did you find the papers ?" I

Did I what? "'Find the papers you went af

"What are you talking about? Who are you, sir, and pray, what are you doing here?

tones quite as glacial as her own, is leaving here as soon as possible,' "'Oh, think you, she replied. with lofty ubanity, as the maddest young man in New Jersey slammed

he door behind him. "Long afterward I learned that I had hardly driven away when the housekeep re-entered the room, and Miss Laura Van Scriver, with her dignity still at its full height,

demanded: "Who was that horrid, impudent young man I found in the parler just now?"

"'Why, he's the young man Mr.

Adair sent down for some, papers hat Maggie has gone to get. Where is he? "Miss Laura responded by dropping into a chair and exclaiming,

with almost a scream: 'Oh, my! haven't I done it? Why, Mrs. Elkins, I actually drove the poor fellow out of the house. What in the world will I do? Don't, for gracious sake, tell Maggie. I'll

make it up with Mr. Adair some-how, indeed I will.' "The result was that Miss Maggie Van Scriver never heard of my cavalier treatment, and waster a time filled with wonder as to what manner of business man I could possibly be, having driven fifteen miles to do an errand and rents, more than thirty years ago. then gone off without courtesy or

performance. "I norsed my wrath and kept it nice and warm until I reached home, and then poured it all out to Mr. Adair, whose laughter was so long and uproarious that I took on a tresh installment of virtuous indignation, and was about giving the old gentleman a piece of my mind when he bade me shut up, while he wiped away the tears of hilarity and comforted me by saying : Bird, my dear fellow, it is

and unaccountable departure, and desiring to know if I was a Son of Temperance whom she had madvertently horrified and insulted by sending him cake and wine, and

"'Now, here's your chance, Bird," said the old man, handling me the didn'ts will be so in the majority ex-Mayor of Scranton, is a prosper-letter. 'Just take my team and their songs will drown the great ous merchant and a man of much have another drive down there, army of Katydids. When that valuable and interesting informa-You can fix up the mistake, what day arrives the Katy didn'ts will tion regarding Scranton and the ever it is, in a jiffy, and get what I

want this time, sure. lady as she came forward and of old. The Katydids will have to cagoula, the renders of the dear fered n.e her hand, which I lost no hunt out a new estimate, a land Item shall know all about it from

"'I'm very glad to see you, Mr. Bird. Pray what made you leave so unceremoniously on Manday? " Well, Miss Maggie, I thought sister was Van Seriver, and their "Well, Miss Maggie, I thought it also has a large population of lather, old John Van Seriver, was it was about the best thing I could live, wideawake citizens. It is re-

> "What? Just because I offered "'Not at all. The refreshments "Then why did you go away be-

fore I returned? certain papers in the homestead back and practically turned me out financial condition the year round. "I turned you out of the house!

" I am sorry to contradict a lady;

" 'Mr. Bird, have you been drinkinto the parlor, and was greeted by ing! I wish you to understand tiful young ladies I had ever met say I neversaw you after I went

how I came to be there.

"That is all satisfactory, Mr. equally distinctly and emphaticalBird. We are glad to see any ly borne in mind that I am not a friend of Mr. Adair's. Be scaled, liar, and if you had not in effect Just now Scranton is feeling proud.

Just now Scranton is feeling proud.

Milwaukee, his decapitation: "Ed and justly so, for Mr. M. M. Evans, ward C. Wall, you are removed. and I will have the papers ready turned me out of the house, pre- and justly so, for Mr. M. Evans, for you in a few minutes. Excuse tending to know nothing about me, of Moss Point, has been nominated

time, it appeared to me, when the 'Oh, Maggie! Call him back! Don't

ishment, and there stood both girls and it is presided over by Rev. on the porch, looking so terribly Father Oliver, a man of much learnalike that, staring at them in semi-ing and also very talented. He is asked, in my best society tones. idiotic wonder, I could not for the a native Mississippian, a convert to "Sir I she exclaimed, with a life of me have told which was the the Catholic religion, and during Jack Frost in her beautiful voice, other. There is but little more of his short stay here has made many it. The story of how Laura 'fired friends among the Scranton people. me out and concealed the fact Among the lawyers of this place from Maggie had to be told num- are Mr. J. Ira Ford, nephew of Hon. berless times, until the moon shone brightly down upon my pleasant Mr. Horace Bloomfield. Young reflections as I pursued homeward Bloomfield is the law partner of

that all there is of it?"

"Yes," said Mr. Bird, with a queer smile, "except that I am the State Senate The Convention uncle of those two girls that just takes place at Mississippi City next left us, and the mischievous Laura | month, and promises to be a rather is their aunt."

SCRANTON.

A Lively and Progressive Town-The Gulf Coast Represented on the State Ticket.

special Correspondence of the N. O. City Item.

SCRANTON, MISS., July 19, 1889.

I have slept within a few feet of the singing waters of Pascagoula, be a solicitor for a paper. I sup-but they did not sing for me. I pose being a solicitor is not the but they did not sing for me. remained awake thinking and lis- easiest thing in the world, and a tening for the song to begin. I little better than a book agent or a could almost see the old priest, the lightning rod man; but it certainly young chief, and the fair maiden gives one an insight into human that tradition tells went down one nature and the peculiar disposi-

It may be that I fell asleep before the hour for the music to be gin. Early in the evening (after Mrs. M. G. Laird is the postmaster, dark) a band of singers gave me a and has filled the position several serenade. A band whose ancestors years. sang the same old story to me they sang to-night. They sang when the world appeared young, and are very efficient and popular offi when life was an unread poem, and every day in the year one of joyfu! at Bay St. Louis at the College of anticipation. While I do not endorse what the leader of the great orchestra continues to repeat, I always have a soft place in my heart of a large first-class hotel. It is for the burst of old and sweet me | thought one would pay, and just mories, but somehow they seem to in the happy tone they did years ago. Perhaps it is I who have changed and grown old.

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Civil. Excinerating and flurry, saying in a very pretty
tone:

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Bird, but
I went off without my gloves"
"Don't apologize, don't apologize, don't apologize, don't apologize, don't apologize, and strended to, and maps of Towns and
Tracts of Land handsomely and correctly
made.

I am only too glad to see you in my office or my home, at

Indicate the poor it tell one of them from both."

"Don't apologize, don't apologize, do would Mr. Adair please tell her be louder and longer than the meeting a Mr. Richardson, of Mo-be louder and longer than the meeting a Mr. Richardson, of Mo-bile, who is the guest of Mr. Chas. come and sing a defense of the sex. | Seacoast. They will join in the song of the

> justly treated Katy. While Scranton has its histories, traditions and beautiful romances, nowned for health, and, while it is not a summer resort, quite a num-ber of persons visit it during the months of winter. Its principal There is no scarcity of work, and every person can get a comfortable

paper is always advocating some age of Scranton, and just now what it needs to do most is to work that I am not a story teller; and I for the building of a railroad from Scranton to Moss Point. The dis-I told her who I was and out of this room after the papers.' tauce is only four miles, and from more business-like than politic, came to be there. "'Miss Van Scriver, I want it the way Scranton and Moss Point The following is the exact language

"Then Miss Maggie's eyes flashed State. This nomination is a proud

Scranton has four or five white churches and several colored. The "I turned in considerable aston- Catholics have a handsome church, idiotic wonder, I could not for the a native Mississippian, a convert to "The only things I'm doing at the tonely road that was not lonely Col. R. Seal, of Mississippi City, present, and has been very successful in "Well," asked the writer," "is the profession. He is quite popular, and it is said stands a fair chance of being nominated for the

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interesting affair.

Martin Turnbull the Pic's correspondent from Scranton, occupies a quarter section of Scranton, and figures in everything calculated to advertise the advantages of Scranton and Moss Point. Mr. Turnbull is an accomplished gentleman, a poet and a fine writer, but he told your correspondent he could never lightning rod man; but it certainly

night at midnight in the waters of tions of the people.

Pascagoula. The postoffice at Scranton is under very excellent management, and gives satisfaction to the public.

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Clerk, Mr Mr. Walter M. Denny, Frank Lewis was educated St. Stanislaus. Scranton at an early day will devote some figuring to the erection

as many Northerners would come have grown older and do not sing here as to any of the other coast There is one thing I like about Scranton, and that is its sociability I notice one thing, however, they and hospitality. Its people are have not changed in-and it is this. inclined to be literary, and several The whole chorus of male singers societies of that kind are scattered The majority hollered out "Katy-did," "Katydid," and the poor lithouse, where books and papers are

it can never be forgotten-never Michigan, a young lady much debe lost to memory? I ask myself lighted with the South, and by far is there no mercy or peace for one of the most clever persons in Katy, and will the time ever come conversation I have met for many when the Katy didn't's song will years. I also had the pleasure of will grow better and the Katy Chidsey. Mr. S. R. Thompson, the

Some day I shall come here "Away I went, and in due time chief and the maiden, and the again, and it may be the waters was in the Van Scriver parlor. I lovely Pascaroula river will have will sing the requiem for the dead. took a critical look at the young added a new song to that of the If I hear the singing waters of Pastime in taking. I was sure of that will tolerate the slander and the poor scratching little pen of that will tolerate the slander and the poor scratching little pen of abuse of the much abused and un-

> The New Orleans States, in allusion to the recent acquittal of Mc Dow, who killed Dawson has this to say on the jury system : "There has never been a stronger

argument for the abolition of the jury system, as it is at present conand my preceptor, in whose office I were acceptable as they were industries are saw mills, and these the Dawson murder case. That mills turnish employment for a there should have been found vast number of persons, who oth-erwise would have to seek work with one accord to subordinate with one accord to subordinate girls, who were the only heirs, that he needed certain memoranda from turned. I staid until you came er towns on the Coast, is in a good ories of past political disagreement ories of past political disagreement says little for the men and a great deal less for the system. And the worst of the matter is that the tendency is in the wrong direction. A higher standard of intelligence is The Pascagoula Democrat-Star, needed in juries, and instead of one of the oldest and best papers published in South Mississippi, is located in Scranton, and Capt. P. "good men and true" from the gebut you certainly did."

"By this time I had forgotten located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton, and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton and Capt. P. and lower. A junta of twelve located in Scranton and the scranton was bad enough; but when more measure that will be to the advant- than half of the dozen are of mahogany or ebony hue, a change is needed."

Benjamin Harrison is becoming business-like than polite. B. Harrison.

Gov. Beaver said of Johnstown, one for the Seacoast. At least, the Pennsylvania, last week: "I think "And you cannot oblige me poor "cow counties" have been put, the first reports were not exageratsecond on the tisket. That is a ed, and when the selemn final is "I was half way across the yard good start, and one of these days reached it will be found that from

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THE REGULAR TERMS.

the county of Noxubec, on the third Menday bruary and August, and continue eighteen

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