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EDWARD MATTHEWS

The centuries fall like grains of sand, We meet to-day, united, free, And loyal to our land and Thee, To thank Thee for the era done, And trust Thee for the opening one. Here were of old, by Thy design, The fathers spake that word of Thine Whose echo is the glad refrain

WEITTIER'S CENTENNIAL HYMN.

Our Father's God ! from out whose hand

Of rended bolt and falling chain, To grace our festal time from all The zones of earth our guests we call. Be with us while the New World greets The Old World thronging all its streets, Unveiling all the triumphs won By art or toil beneath the sun?

And linto common good ordain Thou who hast here in concord furled The war flags of a gathered world Beneath our western skies fulfil The Orient's mission of good will And, freighted with Love's golden fleece, Send back the Argunauts of peace.

For Beauty made the bride of use, We thank Thee, while withal we ero The austere virtues strong to save, The honor proof to place or gold, The manhood never bought or sold O! make Thou us, through centuries In peace secure and justice strong Around our gift of freedom draw The safeguards of Thy righteous law.

Let the new cycle shame the old! MY KING.

And, cast in some diviner mould,

"Josephine! Josephine! wake up. There is some one trying to get into this room.". And my aunt shook me roughly.

I sprang up in bed and rubber my eyes. "How-where? What for! I and out of sight. She laid her hand on my mouth

"O we shall be murdered,

I thought of the silly wish I ha

country life, "that something would

happen to wake us up a little.

Here was the awakening I hid

my head under the bedclothes while

I said faintly.

crying for John.

heart I went softly back to bed as she whispered, "Sh! Sh! don't and was soon fast asleep. von hear that !" It was about eight o'clock when I listened, by this time fully my slumbers were again interruptawake, and heard a sound as of ed by a shrill voice crying : some one at the door.

"What shall we do, Aunt Mary?" pains. It's too bad; all John's fault; I'll never forgive him, no, but soon forgot all else in the pleas magnifying their status, succeed in ground, the American Garden sen-She shook her head. There we never." were alone in the house, with the Poor John. He swore he had exception of John, the hired man, fastened the door, but it was no use who slept on the floor above us, talking, she believed through him and who might as well have been she had lost her captive. And aunt sleeping the sleep that knows no from that day ceased to have any waking, for all the good he could do | confidence in the poor fellow.

fence, believe me." .

us. I clutched hold of my aunt and laid still, with my heart beaten, and the years carried me safely his gentlemanly bearing. to my twentieth birth-day. I was expressed that same evening, as I that (let me confess it here) I silence: complained of the duliness of my several admirers among the young | tell you; will you listen?" and on that account had acquired idly in my lap, he went on: I prayed softly ; then not during to the name of being rather proud and. "Once on a time, a boy, friend- nerals," the cost of which expended planted then germinate at once, and lie alone, for my aunt had left my cold. Aunt Mary, who had not less and alone, came one cold night in nourishment might have done seldom fail to come up and grow side, and feeling it would be better grown younger or better natured in to a village. He had been trying away with the necessity of any vigorously. Nothing is gained by the past five years, predicted my for weeks to find work, but met such sad display. becoming an old maid. As I look- not one who cared to give him a Thus we see that this temptation pon she could find, a pair of curling ed at her I felt somewhat frighten- kind word. So, faint and weary, to live a false life hovers about us

irons, my late bed-fellow stood ed; still, I could not bring myself he came to this village I speak of. "from the cradle to the grave." shaking behind the door. Very to accept any of the illustrious I do not know what devil tempted The nobleness, the happiness of its appearance. Tighter and tighter geew my arms around my companions waist; but when our housebreaker stood before us, every feeling gave place to astonishment. Instead of the hideous face I had expected to meet, there came to view the handsome face of a mere My aunt's fears seemed also to have vanished, for, stepping boldly up to him, she caught hold of him pretty fellow; at the same time

The captive struggled to free himself, but in vain, for Aunt Mary only held him the closer, read about it. while she screamed louder for and in the morning we will see whether peaceful citizens must be walked with me toward home. As her sweet sake, his very life would Butchering Business robbed and murdered in their the face I had just seen rose before be worthless. me, the more silent did I become. I had stood quietly by, taking shorter my answers to his no doubt fore me as he ceased speaking, his no part in the programme, and witty remarks. I was glad to get eves fixed earnestly upon my face. feeling, it must be said, more pity to my own room, where alone I let What he saw there I cannot say, than anger for the handsome youth. my thoughts rest uninterrupted on Once I met his eyes fixed earnest- the handsome stranger. Not long ly upon me, and as John led him was I permitted to do so, for my

from the room mine was the last aunt called me to make biscuits for man who was born at Mecklenburg-After my aunt had expended all I went down. Better for all had the threats she could upon the I remained where I was. I do not culprit, she fell fast asleen; but know that I was in love for the though I tried to follow her ex- honor of my sex, I hope not but ample I did not succeed, for the must have been blind; for instead face of the burglar kept rising be- of the white sugar as I should have fore me. I was only sixteen, and taken, I used salt.

of rather a romantic turn. I picwould send him to prison on the had heard the stranger's name, I that they can't get hold of a steady morrow. No, I could not sleep, so had not seen him save in the job.

slipping on my dress I crept up the dreams that visited me nightly. stairs to the door of the room con- Several of the girls, calling on me taining the youth, who was de- had spoken of the handsome gen- a days to fly felse colors. Just as

a loud sob from within. In an in-How I hated my life at that pelay the lad on the cold floor, his The sound of my aunt's voice as she some folks put on "airs and graces" head on his crossed arms. He lift- called me at six o'clock in the in the hope that other folks will bonnet, and while the customer ed his tear-wet face. Ah? how morning. "Josephine!" believe them to be what they are was duly inspecting it the store pale it looked as the dim morning she would scream, "going to sleep not. This desire to deceive perme- proprietress ventured to enquire : light fell upon it. I am sure my all day?" Then farewell to the ates society. Specimens of the voice was very gentle as I said, castles I was building, and back to class may be found of all ages and "There, do not weep, but tell me the endless making of bread and in all positions in life: The child reply. what has impelled you to such cakes. How I longed to get away deceiver will make out that he or - But it is just as you ordered

a strangely sweet one, "such bitter and out into the woods and fields, is a disposition to represent the needs as I pray Heaven you may We were going to have a pic-nic, never know. This is my first of and the guests at the hotel were to favor us with their company. All I did believe him, and made up was excitement, for it was not often thing to represent themselves as the buyer with set lips, what's the my mind on the spot to get him we had the pleasure of being in the wholly ignorant of domestic work. expense?" away before my aunt should wake. company of gentlemen who wore Such as these affect to regard girls

we crept down the stairs, and to called us dused pretty girls. the front door, then telling him to The day came. Don't think me far from being monstrosities. wait until I returned, I hastened vain, reader, if I tell you I looked . "La! I couldn't do that," or, back to my room. The sounds that levely-it was some years ago - "Gracious! I wouldn't dare to atissued from the bed told me that and I could see that I did by the tempt that," are the kind of exclassed exclassed to an accompanying Aunt Mary still slept. I took from whisperings among the girls, and mations these young people are my pocket book its contents, and by the envious glances they cast at prone to use, though the provocahurried back, and just as I had me, also by some tender ones from tion may merely be a suggestion placed him I found the boy. I gave the opposite sex.

the money into his hands, whisper- We were at our first dance when, ple domestic duty. We pity the the gentlemen from the "Lion" ar- poor fellows who make such girls He caught my hand, and while rived. I felt my heart beat quick- their wives! hot tears fell upon it, he kissed it. Iv as I saw among them Edwin "God bless your sweet face, I King, for so my stranger was call- same spirit at work. Laborers are that woman would certainly have shall never forget," he murmured, ed. Truly a king in manly beauty met who want to be mistaken for charged me ten dollars, but now, and then he passed down the path I thought, as I looked at his tall, artisans, and artisans who do not you see I've got it for seven dolgraceful form, and into the strange- mind being thought foremen, and lars." With a warm feeling around my ly handsome face. As he saw me foremen who are immensely flatter-

he begged my hand for the next boy who sweeps the office is apt to profit by her friend's ripe experidance. I assure you, gentle read pass himself off as a "clerk," and ence, and never like an article er, I did not refuse. Very happily the clerk is given to fostering the again until after she had bought it. passed the day, and I was sorry idea that he has "full charge," or, when Aunt Mary called me. As indeed, is part or sole proprietor, "Josie, he has gone after all my Mr. King led me to her, I thought . And there is little doubt that he looked rather strangely at her, those who stoop to this habit of

called a very pretty girl at that back to me—as we were sitting in dark, unhealthy basement, so that retains the imprint of the fingers, time, with a handsome pair of dark the parlor, unlit save by the soft there can be maintained "a draw- it is too wet; while if it falls apart

him, but he crept into a farm house, living a truthful life furnishes min-Ours was a pretty place, and for having but one thought, and that listers with a theme to which they the past two years had become was to obtain food, which he failed may periodically return, with no quite a resort for city people in the in doing, for he was caught and fas- fear of wearing out their subject. summer months. I used to look tened into a room, to wait until It is a lesson that cannot be learned with envious eyes on the pretty, morning when he would be taken too well. showy ladies and gallant gentlemen to prison. Too miserable and hopethat flitted before my vision like less to speak in his own defence, he gay birds, and who acted as if the lay weeping on the hard floor, when world was make for their sole en- his door softly opened, and a young joyment; and after the summer had girl, with tender, pitying face passed, taking them with it, my stood before him. In her tender foolish heart grew harder and hard | voice she bade him weep no more, er toward my country swains, and | but to follow her and she would set stronger the longing to get away him free. Noiselessly they crept from all, and out into the world down the stairs, out into the silent that my only real pleasure was to night, then telling him to wait an instant, this boy's good angel left It was on a beautiful afternoon him, but soon returned with money, John. Very soon he made his ap- in the latter part of June that, re. which she gave him, bidding him pearance on the spot, where he turning from the postoffice I passed 'go and sin no more.' Shall I tell Harness made to order on the gazed in amazement on the picture | the hotel. I say, the hotel, for it | my darling of the prayer that went before him; but as his mistress was the only one the town afforded. up to Heaven, of the vow this boy kept saying, "Tie him, John, tie The stage had just arrived, and as took, of five years later, when he him?" he went for the first thing I went by, a gentleman stepped had become a man, how he returnhandy, which happened to be my from it. For an instant I paused ed to that village, hoping to find aunt's long worsted garters. They involuntarily to look at him. He' the girl, who had never been forbeing strong, answered every pur- was, I suppose, twenty-two-not gotten; how he did find her, fairer, pose, and soon our prisoner stood more-tall, with the handsomest sweeter even than on the night she meekly before us. Then Aunt face I had ever seen. I found my saved him? Shall I tell Josie how three Mary, looking sternly at him, self blushing deeply as I met the he knelt at her feet, praying her to not?" said:

"Now, Jchn, take and lock him and with averted face quickly pass. in the room at the top of the house, ed him. Alas, for poor Will May, knowing if she failed him the home that I saw shortly after and who he had striven so hard to win for

My king was on his knees bebut he was answered.

Shocking profanity - that of a There is some minds like either concave or convex mirrors, they represent objects such as they re-

ceive them, but they never receive

At the rate of 120 a minute, Heavens! I see to this day my counting ten hours a day, it wouldtured his dark eyes filled with pen- aunt's face as she tasted one. But take a person 38,000 years to count broke his neck, or got safely to itent tears, and thought that bitter let it pass. A good night's rest a billion. And yet in the face of Louisville, may never be known to necessity had perhaps driven him made a different woman of her, this there are scores of people going the anxious public. him to this act for which my aunt A week went by, and though I about the country complaining

"Above their Business."

frauding me of my rightful rest. I tleman stopping at the "Lion," the skipper of a coasting lugger linery establishment one pleasant listened, all was still, and I stood and sighed to think he was beyond | might throw to the breeze an Ad- day last week. miral's flag, in the hope that the stant I unlocked the door. There riod, with its same dreary, routine. eraft for a line of battle ship, so do people on shore might mistake his ed the shop-woman, "it will be from the sewing she had always she occupies a far higher place at it," pleaded the maker of the head "Ah? miss," and his voice was ready for the long, bright afternoon, school than you suppose. Or there gear. parental control as almost a myth. A step further, and we have

I bade him follow me, and silently their hair parted in the middle, and who can mend and make clothing, or fix up a dinner, as prodigies not that they should perform some sim-

his eyes lit up, and coming forward, ed if addressed as "the Boss." The not have thought of that, but would

sure of having him by my side as deceiving a great many people. In subly says, before the soil becomes we walked slowly home through the a great many instances, however, warm and dry. For this reason the paltry fraud is seen through, no particular time can be specified My new friend did not forget me, and excites a feeling of mingled for planting everything depends and hardly a day went by without contempt and pity. In households upon the location, soil and tembringing him to me. Even my the same desire to deceive has much perature. A very good giftde is the aunt seemed pleased with his visits, to answer for. It prompts extrava- taking up of a handful of the loam Our sleep after that was unbrok- and spoke in the warmest terms of gant expenditure, and a sacrifice of and closing the fingers tightly upon real comfort. To "keep up appear it. If, on opening the hand, the One evening—ah! how it comes ances," the family will live in a soil remains in a hard lump, and eyes, and a wealth of golden hair, moonlight, Edwin said, after a long ing-room, for which use is found in an irregular heap, it may be about once a year, for a further deemed in a condition for the seeds. prided myself very much on. I had "Josie I have a little story to flaunting of false grandeur. It is Another reminder, and one that

the germ from which springs insol- will prove a guide in all latitudes, gentlemen of the village, but never I whispered a faint "yes;" so vencies, embezzlements, forgeries, is the forest tree. When trees put felt any great inclination for them, taking in his hands the hands lying and crimes innumerable. It insti- forth their young leaves, all nature gates people to have "splendid fu- (is ready for active work. Seeds

Introducing Evidence.

years ago. What I want to know dozen more that might be named,

"One day about forty years better field of usefulness in store ago," began the prisoner again, " " for them. horseman riding along the highway | There is an almost unlimited

"But it bears on the case," pro- is so greatly needed both by the

three cases. Were you drunk or by amateur trading are but as the "Can I introduce evidence?" "Yes, if you have any." "Well, one day about forty years partments

"That isn't evidence !" shouted dence!" replied the prisoner. " I can't fool any longer. you thirty days in the House of

"I appeal the case," said prisoner, putting on his hat. "Take off your hat and appeal into the corridor !" was the comhave recovered his spirits soon, for always be mortifying to exruest nait wasn't two minutes before he was tures. neard saving

seen-riding along, along. Whether that rider fell off and

The winter wheat prospects the Western Etates a 18 od.

How She Managed It. "Is my hat done ? inquired ,

"Yes, ma'am," politely respond-. An assistant soon brought un the

How do you like it, ma'am, "It's simply horrist," was the

"Yes, something as I ordered,

was the short and sneeting answer. "Well, I'm really sorty, but-" "About seven dollars I guess," said the shop-woman, timidly. The money was paid over, and

the bonnet ordered up to the house, when the purchaser planced out " Isn't it perfectly lovely !" "Yes," replied the friend, "it's

ravishing; but how could you talk so to that woman'?" " Talk so !" exclaimed she of the bonnet, "why, if I had let her In the working world there is the know how much I liked that hat,

The Time to Plant. very early planting. Better a grain

too late than too early.

Wholesome Truth. A correspondent of one of our exchanges, writing on diary inprovement, takes occasion to remark that if the Grangers would give such subjects their attention, endeavoring to dducate their patrons how to make their cows yield 500 pounds of cheese for the season, instead of 300/ and also how "One day about 40 years ago," to raise 40 bushels of wheat per began Sylvester Norton, as he faced | acre instead of 20 and 25; making the Court, when his honor inter- two blades of grass grow where one now grows - if they would take "I don't care anything about 40 hold of such subjects as these and a is, if the officer here is correct in instead of attempting to purchase reporting that he found you riding their own cotton, teas, &c., they fence on high street at midnight would be doing themselves very much more good and have a much

field of usefulness for the Grangers "Let that horseman get down in these and similar directions, and and rest !" exclaimed the Court. we hope to see the organization haven't time to hear any switched off from impracticable side issues, and devoting itself to what farming community and by the "I can't help it if it bears on country at large. Possible savings small drop in the bucket, compared with the immense gain that will accrue from better farming in all de-

Wisdom in Paragraphs. The rest of heaven will be sweeter for the toil of earth. The value

of eternal rest will be enhanced by the troubles of time. God has no need of falsehood but falsehood very often has need of God; and it is never so potent as when it is set forth in his name. The reflection of what we might have done, compared with what wemand, and in he went. He must have done in a given time, must

Theodore Chyler well says that "One day-about forty-years the world's worst want today is ago a horseman was seen, seen, more Christ like men and women; the preaching it needs is sermons in

Poverty is the grimmest foe the world has a soprent that stilled talent ere talent can rise, that sows/ hot hate by a cold I mith, and that in turns the garm o good into the giant of evil.

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