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cill give them greater satisfaction than they can possibly anticipa. 4. WM. E. SINN, Front Street Theatre. Baltimore, April 25, 1872.

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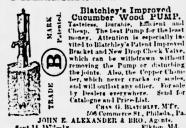
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THE STATED MEETINGS of the Orphane' Court of Cecil county will be held on the second TUESDAY time try month. Ext-utors, Administrators and Gravedians, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in the vouchers a few days before Court.

Nov 30, 1807—7

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TOUJOURS AMOUR. way Station: It is a fine, large, new structure, not quite finished, in the main part of the city. It is equal to any I have seen

Prithee tell me, Dimple-chin, At what age does love begin? Your blue eyes have scarcely seen Summers my fairy queen, But a miracle of sweets, Soft approaches, sly retreats, Show the little archer there, When didst learn a heart to win? Prithee tell me, Dimple-chin!

"Oh!" the rosy lips reply,
"I can't tell you if I try,
It's so long, I can't remember:
Ask some younger lass than I!"

Tell, O tell me, Grizzled-Face, Tell, O tell me, Grizzled-Face,
Do your heart and head keep pace?
When does heary love expire,
When do frosts put out the fire?
Can its embers burn below
All that chill December snow?
Care you still soft hands to press,
Bonny heads to smooth and bless?
When does love give up the chase?
Tell, O tell me Grizzled-Face!

"Ah!" the wise old lips reply,
"Youth may pass and strength may die:
But of love I can't foretoken:
Ask some older sage than I!"

OVER THE OCEAN.

Helder, Holland, Sept. 17, 1872.

The town of Helder is very neat and clean. The houses generally two stories high. The streets are straight and well laid out and of medium width. The principal, I may say, the only streets worthy the name is the Binneahaven and Stadstadt, both of considerable length and facing the harbor. The nouses are built on one side; a row of trees resh and pretty appearance.

The canal which goes to Amsterdam, &c., and the breakwater or Mole containing a great number of ships of all nations, chiefly English and Norwegian, and a few Americans, are facing the Binneahaven .-There appears to be no business beyond that made by the foreign vessels. The people true to their traditions as Dutchmen, appear to take the world very easy. Everything is done in a quiet, jog trot manner, with a few exceptions. The dress, both of men and women, are the same as the Americans, each in his several class. The most drawback I had, was that I did not know prominent difference I noticed, was the a single word they were saying. Mr. Pwearing of a gold band on the forehead of acted as interpreter to each. I got along the middle aged ladies, which is very handsome. Upon the whole, the Dutch are very much pleased with their visit. We them to be, a guiet, casy, plodding, thickheaded race. Wide awake, however, for their own interests, which is amply proved by their past history, and the high style they have always kept their country, which, east point of Sweden, we parted with all able to contain its large population of ing farewell at all points as we passed .-4,000,000 with comparative wealth and Farewell to Stockholm. comfort. Newdeep, the harbor is situated on the west point of the island of Detel, a Galerno; here it appears that every soul small island, at the entrance of the Zader turned out of there houses to see us pass; Zee. In a day or so we shall be off again

Christeansand, Notward, Cronstadt, Russia, and Stockholm, mark, Cronstadt, Russia, and Stockholm, sweden. I shall tell you of the latter place: I applied for three days' leave, granted. Stockholm, the Capitol and largest city in Sweden, is 330 miles north east of Copenhagen, of which I shall tell you have patience, I shall give you a short description. We anchored about 3 short description. We anchored about 3 st. Petersburg; contains 550 houses; they are generally of brick stuccoed of uniform buff or yellow color. My first excursion buff or yellow color. My first excursion buff or yellow color. My first excursion and station, and the principal one belonging to Sweden, and the principal one belonging to STATIONERY, &C. buff or yellow color. My first excursion which is one of the finest in the was with my duty Sergeant, and we hapsmall island of Arnack, to the South, givpened to get a good guide, named Ponting it a half moon form. The city constrach, who had been in the United States tains some fine buildings: The Royal Libragun in hand; then I reason with myself, over 27 years. Having hired a two horse ry has 420,000 volumes, while the Univer team, we went for a drive in the D'jar garsity, the best endowed in Europe, has 120,den, the great place of amusement in Stock-000 volumes. Copenhagen has a populataining a great many first-class private residences of the wealthy. The most noted and prettily situated is Rosendal, the principal places of amusement, such as

Denmark being about 2,468,713. Up anchor and steamed for Christeansand, Norway. There is a number of saw of King Oscar, tastefully laid out walks of timber for exportation and fishing being directions. Facing the harbor and city is the principal business of the people, who ance, seem to have all the comfort and the Theatre, Allambra, Hasselbaden, Cirhappiness compatible with their sphere in cus, &c. The city of Stockholm, which life. There may be said to be no night may, with justice, be called the Venice of here, the sun only going down for about 6 the north, is built on teven islands, all cenhours. There is sufficient light during the nected with bridges or ferry boats. The night to read a book on deck. The bay, boats running every few minutes to the which is small and completely land locked. different points of landing. In the evening, is deep to the shore. The course a vessel which happened to be a gala night in honor has to take lies through a number of small of the celebrated Swedish poet (Bellwan,) rocky islands which guards the channel .went to the Haselbacken, in the gardens, On dropping anchor we fired a salute of 21 and went to the Circus and to other places guns, which was answered by an equal which was crowded with old and young, number from shore. The only fort (old gaily dressed, of both sexes. Returned to fashioned mount,) General Magaland, comtown in the evening, and went to the house mander of the garrison paid a visit, inspectof Mr. P- and spent with his family ed the ship, paying great attention to the very pleasant evening-never to be forgotarmament, both great and small. The ten. Next morning, early, we went to the Nerwegian army is armed with the Rem-Royal Palace, built from design of Count ington rifle. Up anchor and steamed for Sessian, about 1760. It is of immenso size, the Downs off Deal. The weather was of Italian school of architecture, it is situcold, but sufficiently clear to enable us to ated in the main part of the city, on the have a good, clear view of the English bank of the river and is conspicuous from coast from the white chalk cliffs of Dover every part of the city. In consequence to the north Foreland, including the towns of the King being absent in the south, visiof Dover, Deal, and Ramsgate, and intertors are shown all over the Palace. I therevening country with the rich green ver fore had the rare opportunity of being in dure of the highly cultivated enclosures, all the apartments, private as well as puband darker green of the timber belts, lie; all the apartments are handsomely furdotted here and there at moderate internished. The furniture and tapestry being vals, had a very picturesque and pleasing almost entirely of Swedish workmanship. There are numerous articles, basto and paintings in all the rooms. The late queen, Louisa's rooms, who died about one year ago, are not shown to visitors. Facing the

effect. A mile or so to the eastward are warning to keep a respectable distance from the well known, but dangerous Goodwin Sands, and had a good glimpse of the Palace after crossing the bridge, leading French coast, opposite (poor France.)into the north part of the city, an equestrian statue is erected to Charles XII .-Dined with Mr. Pontstrach, and in the afternoon we went over to the National man Ocean for Texel. I found I could not Museum, which is across the river oppo- fluish my letter and post it at Helder. 1 site the palace, and well worthy of a visit; shall send it from Brest, France. We aronly two of the floors were open, those of rived this evening and dropped anchor in statuary and paintings, by the old masters, the beautiful, but small harbor of Brest .prominent among whom were the names We shall, I believe, remain here for some of Robeus, Rambreat, Molinar, and Hoogh- 8 or 10 days: I shall go a shore in a day ilo. Seveneral rooms are wholly occupied or two, and shall, in my next, give you an by old Swedish relics, dating back many account of what is to be seen. I am afraid hundred years, such as saddles, bridles, you shall not be able to make this miserable scrawl of mine out-pardon all misspears, and pennants of all kinds. In one of the rooms is seen the stuffed brown takes. When we leave here we shall go up charger, rode by King Gustaves Adolphus the Mediterranean, and probably winter XI, on which he was killed at the battle of there. Last fall we had a very pleasant cruise in the Straits; stopping at Palemno, Satyre, fought on the 6th of November, 1632; also the clothes worn by Charles XII Sicily; Massena and Naples, Italy. I had in which he was killed at the battle of just a gay time there, visiting Pompeii and Frederickshall, fought on the 30th of November, 1718. The clothes still showing this fall and go into the Dardinelles, Holy Land, &c. I should like to be up and see traces of blood from the wound which he what the Turks look like. received in his head. His hat, an old felt one, similar to those worn by an army mule

driver, shows the hole the ball made that Two gentlemen were complimenting are worth seeing. Having met one of my "Did you ever, neighbors," said one, "see ple on the streets on passing. There is a gone twice after it.

ALAMAGOOZI.UM CITY, } Nov. 10th, 1872. }

ladies of Stockholm, I must say, that it inviting and fascinating.

will be a long time before they are forgot-Mrs. P- and their daughters Mary and succession and exhaustless variety. Every keep dark, especially the Greeleyites who Jennie; and I believe it will be the same second is presented to the wondering sense are in mourning over the political death of with them. At no place have I been so of sight, portions of a new picture, painted their yeoman leader, dead beet raiser, &c. well received, and to no place would I by nature's Master Artist. Now the hill- &c. sooner return. There is, to all appear- tops tower in stately granduer; their sides ances, very little poverty, so to speak thickly studded with oaks and other trees, amongst them. The ladies, the young ones | chiefly conspicuous among which is seen especially, are good dressers, combined the evergreen hemlock, their roots embeddwith their fair, healthy complexion and ed in crevices or fissures; their tops overalmost universal auburn hair, render them hanging dangerous cliffs and ragged precito my taste faultless. I had no opportun- pices, over which frequently rushes the to my taste faultiess. I had no opportunity pices, over which frequently rushes the ity of going out of town, so I was obliged virgin streamlet of centuries. Again, we Southern railroads possess any sleeping isn't so much used to bein beaten ez I am to be content with short rambles until it see a succession of hills rising higherwas time to go on board the Brooklyn .- higher-plateau after plateau-till they Purchased several photagraphs of the Roy- seem to kiss the blue canopy of heaven .al family, &c., receiving the photograph On these hills is seen shrubbery, clothed in of Mr. Boberg, (a relative of Mr. P---,) its autumnal variegated beauty, arrayed in Mrs. P- and Mr. P- and family, to all the hues of the rainbow, from the softgrowing on the other, giving them a very keep in remembrance of them and my visit est green to the mellowest orange. Now onward we fly: huge centurious rocks stand up perpendicularly, frowning veterans of Sunday, the ship was thrown open to time; then again, they hang themselves in visitors shortly after 10 A. M., giving them alarming equipoise over our flying ironfree gangway to all comers, from that horse, seemingly in their mute threatenhour until 7 r. u. There was a continual ings to say-man is mighty, steam is powstream going and coming; the number on erful, but were I to drop down on your board could not have been less than 5,000; kept us soldiers very busy to keep things pathway your shricking, puffing engine would go to smithereens in sixty seconds, in order and to avoid liquor being brought and man with all his boasted scientific and on board. Mr. P-and family paid me mechanical training would go where the

a visit. I assure you I done my best to make their visit a pleasant one. The only Now we come to and pass in quick succession, houses and villages, looking down on the rippling river, which is a continuous winding of semi-circle and curves. Now we pass green fields and fleeing kine, thus what I have always been taught to believe them to be, a guiet, casy, plodding, thick. other. After a five days' stay in Stockholm we got up anchor and streamed down look again and lo I'm instantly blind-we dash into darkness intensified; in a mothe harbor (Skeadgar) on our way to Carment we dart out,-the heart is relieved, loscroncy, 150 miles from here, on south but the eye is momentarily distressed .although one of the smallest in Europe, is good friends, the ladies' hankerchiefs wav- Onward wefl y to an abrupt curve. We are going madly, recklessly toward the river; but the iron-horse obeys the curvature, and thanks to strong rails the curve We arrived off the pretty little village of is safely rounded and we are grateful that

we are not compelled to take a river bath, nor to try the solidity of that overhanging

and say, why spill the innocent blood of mother and daughter with eyes so meek? Then again I shudder when I think scarce-

tive's doxology and swung the murderous hatchet aloft. Imagine these cliffs covered with painted-feathered savages, armed down with blood-thristy cravings for our that we live in later days of civilization .-Where was seen once the terrors of a wardance and on that mound has been seated many hopeless victims, whose toture ministered to the pleasures of savage ferocity, now is found beautiful homes standing, nonuments to the memory of the bold-

hearted and energetic pioneer of days past. eye) oil derrick, I snuff, even afar off, the neculiar fumes of the refinery, and my olefactories welcome the collavitious essence, as 'tis a preventive to the horse disease. pumping in this Golconda of America, Parker's Landing is reached, the conduc-

basin; not a murmur, not a ripple is seen, to study human nature there; but the study the water calm and placid as the surface of of the "Lords of Creation" was no nova mirror, the banks overhung by the droop- elty, and not as pleasing as the opposite ing willow and sumac, their branches heaving listlessly on his sluggish oar, having our destination.

already the peculiar soot-laden atmosphere

men, I accepted his invitation to take a me with more than I could carry? "No, iron, illuminating even the glosmy, murky and affording every convenience to the His bottles shel gurgle, but the gurgle are worth seeing. Having met one of my more than I could carry? "No, illuminating even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, murky iron, illuminating even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, murky iron, illuminating even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, murky iron, illuminating even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, murky iron, illuminating even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, murky iron, illuminating even the glosmy, murky and affording even the glosmy, and the glosmy and affording even the glosm caused considerable amusement to the peo- you when I thought you had better have ened faces in satanic contrast with super- is a neat, pressed brick building, and the stranger within his gates. number of barracks and soldiers' quarters
in this part of the town; almost every offiin this part of the town is the town is the town is the town is the t

Mr. Editor:-I'm here in a French youd which the eye is not equal to the task As this place is now the capital of the have every accommodation. The railway (Goozlum) city, as they call this little oil of penetration. That eternal din of macraiges are the same as those in use all town. As yet I'm unable to appreciate forchinery is over ringing in one's ears, and noon the streets are filled with Georgia's over Europe. Stockholm, above all the eign society, perhaps too aristocratic for there is no distinction of color, race or sex, fair daughters, fashionably arrayed, promplaces we have been into, is the one I have my education and taste. This society is (to the eye visible). All is what used to enading. enjoyed myself the most. We found every- chiefly composed of the McGloins, McGee- be called a rakish black. The abundance, thing made as pleasant as possible for us hins, McMurtrus and lots of other French cheapness and economy of iron in this city by the people we came in contact with in names omittedd for the present, though is manifest in the number or massive buildour rambles around the city and parks, we blood connexions. I've already written ings and bridges seen. Devoted to indus- cramp at least three times every day. met with nothing but civility and kindness, enough of this oil region to tire both you try, its citizens are generally healthy, the young ladies in particular, were our and your readers perhaps: But this pic- wealthy and self-sufficed, (though not wise.) especial champions, who with their many turesque scenery is to me always interest. Many of the streets are scarcely wide ing; hence I am repeater. These valleys enough to pass a street car, an apple cart made us quite at home. In justice to the and mountains at this season are especially and a single wheelbarrow, without danger of a collision. Indeed it is dangerous to

Leaving Corry, the mountains and land- whisper on one side lest your neighbors ten, especially my friends Mr. P- and scape seem to pass us in grand panoramic hear you on the other. Hence a majority More again from your

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

ATLANTA, Nov. 4th, 1872. DEAR WHIG:-Hereafter I have concluded to travel by night, although few of these cars; yet passengers always have the priv. and then he hezent the philosophy to ening it has been seriously questioned wheth- wuz agoin to be elected. He knowd, he er forty winks of sleep are in the least ben- sed, that he hed agin him the trained coeficial or refreshing. The inducements horts uv oppreshen, but he never feared .offered for night traveling are, less dust There wuz the people. He depended onto and no heat; for here the day is very hot, the people and the Triboon. He felt that and sultry even in the month of November, whilst at night the dew is very heavy, unless precaution is observed will soon afflict the person unacclimated to its ma- he was embarresed by lokle tickets. Oblarious influence.

I was fortunate enough to secure a seat wich weakened em. But now that the in the ladies' car before leaving Macon for contest was narrered down to him and lence that would have done credit to a Noo York. The only thing that troubled Roman sentinel. In the car an observer him now wuz the formation uv a cabinet. could study human nature, and gleam an a few moments. Scated directly opposite is a polished gentleman; of course he is Michigan, Connecticut, Noo Hampsheer, accompanied by his wife, and has a number of ladies traveling under his escort, giving to each that attention which they require, with the ease and grace of one thorough, than being in company with the hev yoose for everything I kin capcher. fair sex. He may study Chesterfield, he may come from the tailor's with the best apparel, and from the barber's cleanly Lee. In a day or so we shall be on again lags and nankerchiels waving. By indefer Brest, France. After leaving England we parted from the fleet, and steamed for Christeansand, Norway, Copenhagen, Defended, Norway, Co Christeansand, Rorway, Copennagen, Den to Cronstadt and St. Petersburg. After my left, working on the endless chain printing and if he will not cultivate refinement, and leaving Carloscroncy, a naval station, and up the steep bluff is seen the doe and her her jaws and snarling out a sharp "no," spotted child, momentarily I wish me down, as though politeness was a very expensive luxury which she never had, and never expected to possess. Here can be seen Romeo and Juliet, who don't care a farth-

as it don't interfere with their precious for drinks. selves, whilst she, poor stricken dove pilthirsty red handed red men sung the cap- lows her chignon on Romeo's shirt bosom, heaves a sigh or two, turns her eyes like a monkey seeking flies, and says in a voice nearly as soft as her head, squeeze my hand with poisoned arrows, revengfully peering again deary." and he squooze it no doubt, but looks as though he was ashamed of scalps, and join me in a prayer of gratitude the act. A number of merry school girls are aboard, they are determined to have a good laugh at the strong-minded old maid, and at the lovers; their joyous faces show they have thrown dull care aside in the school room, and their eyes twikle with suppressed laughter as one of their number mimics their fellow travellers. Laugh to your hearts content now in your youth, Looming up, I see the familiar (to my young miss; unfortunately the time will come, and that before long, when your laughter will be less joyous, and not near as often-when trouble will come, and when time has whitened your raven locks We pass thousands of wells spurting and you can say we enjoyed ourselves in youth. but that time is past now. Of course all wherein dwelleth millionaires by dozens. this army could not move without infant. ry, and we have half a dozen bundles of tor sings out, 17 minutes for dinner. I long clothing with light colored heads to didn't go in on no 17-it's an unlucky num- make the night hideous for an old bachber. I tried it once; paid a dollar for a clor. At one of the stations a lady came ticket, got lots of paste-board, but only into our car, and as the car was crowded, half a dinner-that dinner was a delusion. | we gave her our place which was accepted After passing Freeport, the river is like with thanks, and we go into a forward car I must have a Republiken, give me Grant

Looking down, we capy the raftsman hang. o'clock this morning, when we arrived at several light ships and buoys, giving us long since passed the rapids, seemingly deaf Having been compelled to stop at hotels, to the screeching of our express train. The which although charging good price were hills now become more gently sloping; the very poor affairs, it was with unalloyed bottom-lands wider and greener; the land- satisfaction that here is truly a "first class scape less wild and romantic, gaining in hotel," and like Capt. Cuttle's watch, it is artificial beauty what they lose in wild sub- "equalled by few and excelled by none." limity. We dash on for an hour through This hotel is a large, handsome, six-story varied scenery, meeting fresh beauty in hill building with Mansard roof, dome in cenand dale, flying past rafts, ducks, and at- tre, and turrets on each corner, occupying tractive miniature islands silent, cosy a square or block of ground, and furnishwhile bathing their sides in the Allegheny. ed in the latest style, being owned and Rushing onward we are advised in the named after one of Georgia's adopted sons, foreshadowing of hands, faces and shirt formerly a native of New York, and who fronts, that we are approaching Pennsyl- deserves considerable credit for building a vania's great iron mart. Like the trained hotel in this inland country, which will war-horse, our engine seemingly a thing of compare favorably to the Continental of shell be in rags and shell go on foot. life, quickens her pace as she seem to snuff Philadelphia or the Carrolton of Baltimore. Atlanta contained by the last census 17,of Pittsburg, a city which in its apparent | 000 inhabitant, and from apperance should ly sunken position among the hills, its think they possess more energy than any black, grinny looking streets, houses, cars, Souther inland city. This place was totalhorses and men, its eternal pall of dark- ly destroyed by fire when Sherman made ness obscuring the beauteous sunlight of his memorable march to the sea, with the noon-day as well as moon, the muffled noise exception of one wooden building, the of ponderous machinery, its furnace-fires Masonic Hall, which was saved by the ex-

snager. Mount Vesuvius. I think we shall cruise darring out in lurid glare, conveys to one ertion of some of the officers, who were (in day as well as night,) the impression members of "The Mystic Tie;" but now that he is in close proximity to Vulcan's the city is rebuilt on a much larger and forge, else Satan's foundry; and I, like the more substantial basis, containing fine terrapin draweth in my head, and shrink stores, handsome churches and neat private cash." into comfort, when a new light attracts residences. The new depot, which is used killed him. Both the palace and museum each other on their habits of temperance. the eye. I see red hot furnaces; fire and by the five different railroads, is a fine large ky and old Bourbon shell he hev in his cask, flame belched forth from tons of liquid structure, covering considerable ground, but I shel be continually dry. heated iron, apparently impervious to entertainments given here are extensively Like the lime-kiln shel my throat becer and soldier saluted us, while one guard of battles a soldier goes through is about vous system. From tops of towering surrounded by grounds which have flowers to hev stood at the recect of customs, will who is so modest that he will not "embrace Administrators and Grave stated, will please bring turned out and presented arms; we of five. We know an old maid who has with-

dust. No matter where you go here, the same tall chimneys loom up before you in countless numbers, climbing up, up, until their tops are lost in inky darkness, because the countless to the countless of the coun OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT. dust. No matter where you go here, the plying the merchant with domestics, which

Grapes are fine and abundant, and so very cheap that the meanest, dirtiest and poorest boy in town can afford to get the GRAY BEARD.

NASBY.

THE RESULT-PETROLEUM INDULGES IN A PROLONGED WAIL.

From the Teledo Blade.

(Wich is in the State uv Noo York,) Nov. 7th, 1872. I hev heerd the news! Grant is elected

I acknowledge it. He is the most elected candidate I ever hed any knowledge uv .-He is so much elected that the other candidate's vote might very properly be put under the head of scatterin.

say, that sodden old ass' Greeley, is profoundly affected-more so than I am. He ilege of taking "cat naps," notwithstand- door it. He reeley hed a noshen that he he hed personal strength, and he hed given it full course to be developed. He hed which makes one feel cold and chilly, and showd hisself everywhere. No matter about the result in October. In October in the pod. jectionable men hed ben put upon tickets

this place, which fact must be attributed Grant he hed no doubt uv the result. He to either my esseminate looks, my gray hed no doubt that he hed carried Ohio, Inbeard or the presentation of a chew tobacco liana, Illinois, Noo Hampsheer, Connectito my colored friend the brakeman, who cut, shoor, and ez for Noo York, he wishguarded the door of this car with a vigi- ed he hed ez many dollars ez he'd carry And the old loonatic meandered on in

insight of his fellow travelers' motives, if this sort uv style till the telegraph come in he would only take the pains to watch them short and broke his dream. Ohio come fust, Pennsylvany next, Injeany, Illinois, each a staggerin blow. I will not dwell on the harrowin scene. We put him weepin to bed at 2 A. M., and I immejitly packed my trunk, puttin into it, in a fit uv abaccustomed to ladies' society,—and there sent-mindedness to which I am subject, is nothing in my estimation that will pol-sich losse articles uv clothing and sich as ish rough men's manners sooner or more happened to be layin around losse. I shel

I wuz in a most depressed condishen uv mind, and while in that state writ the fol lowin, wich may be uv some comfort to

Life is a dream, hope a delooshen, and agin me. Heaven grant that they may

The ox nips grass and provideth not for it-the horse wanteth not the Postofils that he may live. The coney be a feeble folk, but his habits

ing whether "school keeps or not," so long | are simple, and he needeth not small change

Weeping I wail and wailing I weep. Mine eyes are artesian wells, wich spoutth brine continually.

In the wilderness abidh I-there is no comfort in life. For the great and good Greeley is beaten and my hopes are bustid.

I turned me to Ohio and Ohio ansers, Graut." To Injeany we held out our hands and injeany sez "Grant."

Illinois we implored and Pensylvany we entreated, but Illinois and Pensylvany both say "Grant." October wuz pizen, but November is pi-

zener.

As November is colder than October, so is the woe wich is on us now worse than the woe we encountered then. We offered em Greeley but they lafft at

We took Greeley to our hearts and sed, 'Lo we are like him."

We whitewashed Seymour and Blair, and Breckenridge we painted four coats. tribe uv Bookannon, we be even as yoo are thought about what she is doing. In a only more so. But the people flouted and piece an inch and a half wide she weaves at

icered. The Democrats rose in wrath sayin: Ef hour. and not Greeley.

The Republikin sed: Lo, Greeley may Grant.

spoiled the enemy.

hey conkered and then the camp wood hev affection? Who will nurse you more conbin ours. But we got neither uv them. And the Post Offices are theirs, and the words and fair speeches, as you pass along Custom Houses likewise.

one of us. ve shel draw not.

A vision rises before me.

Lubbock, whose skin is the color of noo molasses, keeps the Postofils at the Corn-

Pollock will be Assessor and will vex the righteous. I shel go back with my throat parched. and without the wherewith to buy an as-

I shel go to Bascom and shel say, "Give me, I pray thee, to drink." And Bascom shel harden his heart and stiffen his nock, and shel say, "Likker is

His bottles shel be filled with new whis-

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There will be factories at the Corners, and school-houses will abound.

There will be school marms with ringlets, and nigger children shel read. Railroads will be built and the men uv the North will come among us, and we shel

be driven out. The sound uv the revolver will no more be heard in all the land and the shot-gun will

Maine likker-laws will be passed, and owel enlivener will no more be poured out. For Democracy is dead, its chips hez it

assed in. Bookannon it endoored, McClellan it stood, Seymour it survived, but Greeley wuz too many for it and it died the death. We sed to Greeley, "Lo, we are weak; carry us." And he answered, saying, "I will," and strateway climbed upon our shoulders. The great and good Gr-, which is to

Wat cood bear such a burden-wat cood carry so geart a load and live. He hed no strength, and no strength had

we-we tried to carry each other, and we flounder in the ditch by the wayside. Shood the foolish man ask me, Lo, wich wuz the weakest. Greeley or the Democracy? I shood say, Go to-it is a conundrum

-I give it up. The jimpson weed falleth in the autumn, out cometh up in the spring, but we her fallen, and we shel never rise agin, for we are dead at the root, and the seed is rotten

Sampson's hare wuz shingled, and he wuz weak, but it growd agin and he wuz But ours will not grow agin, for we her

none to grow. Our enemies hev snatched is baldheaded. Now let me die, for the waters of woe compaseth me.

We played our left-bower and our king, but lo, our enemy held the right-bower and the ace: to a four-flush drawed we, but we did not fill, and no stamps hed we to raise em out. We are cleaned out and nary a stake hev

we left. The treasury will be safe, the tax-gatherer will live, the debt shel be paid, and we shel gnash our teeth. For Grant shel reign, and Boutwell and

Fish and Sherman shel hold up his hands. The repeaters shel languish for the law shel be strong, and the Kuklux shel hunt their holes. Life is a dream-hope a deloosion, and

Greeley a snare. Let us die and be at I shel go home to-morrow. Home! did I ay? Alas! I hev no home. Will Deeken Pogram receive me? Will Bascom entertain me? Will not the despair that will pervade the Corners steel their hearts

not hear the news till I git back, and git so settled that they can't dislodge me. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, (Wich wuz Postmaster but never will be

agin.)

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"Honor thy Father and thy Mother."

the rate of about a quarter of a yard an

None love you so much as your father be yet a Republikin, but his surroundings and mother, none are so interested in fitsex, so we settled down for a quiet nap, are not pleasant to the smell. He is with ting you to act well your part, and none ily festooned in grape and other wild vines. and were not disturbed until about four Blair and Seymour. Kin a man tetch pitch so anxious that you should be kept from and not be detiled? And he voted for the evil of the world in which you are, and in which you are to live. If you leave Hed we got the Democrats, we shood hev their roof, and go out from their counsels and advice, whom will you find to fill their Hed we got the Republikens, we shood places? Who will love you with a purer stantly when sick? You hear honeyed in the sunshine and by pleasant places, The Postmaster will rise merrily in the but who among all the herd will pity, bemorn and draw his pay, but he shel not be friend, comfort and sympathize with you when the sun hath withdrawn its shinning The Assessor shel warble ez he pouches and the days of darkness have come, as an his pay, but we shel not warble, for pay affectionate mother or a kind father. Let no distance hinder you from giving them The Custom house officer shel hev hors- a large place in your affections. No conties and chariots, and men-servants, but we nents though they be between you, should hide from the mind's eye their forms and their familiar countenances. No rolling ocean should blot out the memory of their worth, or the rememberance of their kind-

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