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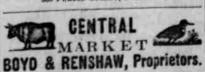
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He has brozen my heart as well as his yow,
He cursed me and drove me from even his feet,
Where to lie, if he loved me, I'd deem so sweet.
The last faint, lingering hope has fled,
That I could win him back, his love is dead;
And being dead, what does he care,
For my grief and anguish, my wild despair.
What does he care that I left for his side,
One who would have made me his honored
bride?
Honored and wealthy, but my heart was warm

Honored and wea'thy, but my heart was warm Honored and wealthy, but my heart was ware With love for this man who meant but harm. To the foolish girl whose innocent heart, Saw nothing wrong in the secret part. He assess her to play in being wed, And with him from her parents fled;
To find too late where she trusted so well, She had been deceived, as a fixed f om hell. And what is for me? Nothing now but my woe tends or shelter, I've none, where, where car

Would even death, if I sought him, take me, Fold me so close that nothing could wake me. I fear not death, he is kinder than life; yes far, Life promises much and sets a bright star; And says, look at this, love it, be not afraid, And looking we worship, and then are betrayed. Betrayed, aye betrayed was I indeed, For not even my soul did he leave for my need. I loved him, and gave as the price of that love, Home, friends and honor, even heaven above. And since all is in vain, why linger here? And since all is in vain, why linger here?
To be scorned and hated by those once dear; To strive, so hard, to be again
A woman pure and free from stain;
To pray, to try for God and heaven to live,
Only to find men will not forgive; Only to meet the cold sneer that stings
Deep, deep in my soul; and whose cenoings
Haunt even my dreams where 'ere I sleep,
Till from my woe, in my slumbers I weep.
But Christ is more mereiful far than are men;
Porhaps ite would receive me and make me

again on sin as He di the woman of yore,

And keep me from sinning and sorrowing more. Here's a cup of the bitterest poison, 'tis full, Yet 'twould calm me forever, this wild pain 'twould lul.'
So father forgive me for all of my sin,
To the humblest seat in thy realm, let me in,
Forgive him who ruined me, killed me, my God!
But neglected to lay me beneath the green sod.
Back on the nillows she wearily sinks. Back on the pillows she wearily sinks, And the fatal poison she hurriedly drinks; the closes her eyes, but is still awake, For trembling murm as her pale lips makes. While scenes that for years have been left be-

hind. Now flit like visions before her mind. Again she marmars as if she would speak, yow words come broken, low and weak; The place where these rare, sweet flowers grow I think it must be at Christs own feet;

vay do you frown father? It is not I

That have sinned a dark sin and am soon to For I am a little child again, your Bess, In my mother's arms I once more feel her press In my mothers arms I once more feet her p Light sinces on my lip, and hear her pray, at the will keep her Bessie alway. Vhy because me'ves they are gone I'm afraid, in this blackness all alone; But I hear a voice in the dark so dreary, Saying "come unto me all ye that are weary. I was weary, and oh! so full of pain, The voice

Having again taken possession of the old and When they found her there, her life had fled, She was calm and quiet, cold and dead. Since one censure began, but one with tearful said "friends a dead woman there lis;

Dead and her spirit has fled away,
But tenderly deal with the casket of clay.
All her life, long with trouble, she has fought
Till she longed for the release, by death only brought. But why condemn her when dead she lies,

Rather say with her, her dark sin dies. You who would censure knew not her woes When heart broken she found the whole works Reproach her not but with the tenderest touch, Robe her form for the grave and leave all such

As she with God whose tender love Extends to earth's weakest, the poor sailed VARIEN HOUSE.

Eugene City, Aug. 1, 1877.

The press have done much to ive the public a false impression of He was a member of the Prestre- ject, which was successful." is sometimes called became ich by Congress to lay all the facts marriage. The first prayers sol over ed with it before the povouth he was not more pus than pointed out for patilic condemnation. the average young man. When in Permanently Cured no humbug by Mexico he was nearly penaded to Radical Uneasiness.—A Wash payable in "lawful money") that they one mouth's usage of Br. Goulard's be a Romanist. He afterard was a ington dispatch to the N. Y. Sun were to be paid in "gold and silver covered suffered in that these powders will do allow company and says; Great uneasiness is covered coin." But just provide the contract of the contrac ity was wel known to his troops, cliques. He often atteded their services and PORK AND MUTON. gabed around him, standing and gaping, with your hands in your it would seem to be a new and later pockets, like an idiot. The world obligation. This is the method which

A DISGRACEFUL EPISOOR.

The following, from the Los Ange-

in weight legally set by congress. challenge on behalf of his bird against. The previous year silver was demonarything that wore feathers. ctized in Germany, after the utmost publicity, adding that country to Engno legal status as money. The attack he had been their bete noir, raking in upon silver in Germany necessarily their gold pieces talmost as soon as had the effect to depreciate its value, and the European plutocrats were and grandeloquent defiance was not slow to see that if the United promptly accepted, the money was States could be prevailed upon to staked, and the Americans shook their by a coup de main, increase their own wealth to the extent of the deprecia-tion. Had the Act introduced by Hooper been honestly placed on trial wings and tail clipped, its head broad before the country it would never and adorned with a keen curved beak, have become a law. The argument with long sharp talons at the ends of was entirely against it. The people toes, instead of gaffs upon his legs. engaged in roasting new corn by fires would have refused to cripple their Despite its strang half disguise, the structive blow at one-half the money wealth of the country and they would have objected to a voluntary increase of the public debt by demonetizing one of the metals in which it could be legally paid. The passage of such a measure in a secret and clandesting manner gives convincing proof that corruption was getting in its work when the Act and the Banker's magazine, for August, 1872, has re
officers recognized it at once as an American eagle. But the Spaniards knew nothing about it, and the one who had found the sight of a man who had found whisky enough to be drunk, sprang up from the fire and brandishing a roasting ear in his hand, leaped down into the road, and seizing the fight should take place, according to the terms of the challenge, and the senor tossed his bird into the pit. It was ready to fight, of course, for a game cock of good blood would not fence at a single leap, exclaiming. financial resources by aiming a de-Magazine, for August, 1872, has re- game cock of good blood would not cently been unearthed, which shows hesitate to attack a bird as big as the conclusively how this measure came fabled row. So, the first notice the appeared in the darkness. Yes, Gen.

as follows:

rian church, a strictly Christianlib. The name mentioned above is intend n merous for the Spaniards, and so eral ge tleman. But he was nother ed for Ernest Seyn, and not Lloyd. they got their money and returned bigot nor pharisee. He held his wil He is a financial writer of some note, aboard ship laden with more gold never discussed his plans; indeed he devotions in secret. He made uspa- and it appears from the concluding than they ever had before, and carryrade of his religion, nor pressed his paragraph that he was chosen agent ing their champion in triumph. creed upon any one; he was net of the plutonic ring in Europe to dis Cromwellian in this regard; he be- tribute the \$500,000 or corruption IMPARKING THE OBLIGATION OF lieved other paths led to heaverjust money in the American Congress. as surely as the one he was traving. That he performed his task with great On his staff were the sons of ergy- tact the manner in which the will were men of the Episcopal-Reforme and passed shows. To this Act we owe, Presbyterian churches, and some in a great measure, the difficulties others who were very much the which have beset our people in regard cent legislati n, and department con tended to do I'd take it off and throw dark as to their religious faith. The to solver. It was no infamons thing, struction and practices under 11, have it away," was one of his sayings. fact is, this Presbyterian elde as he and some steps ought to be taken by him were those of his pious Mhodist men who in this atrocious manner pose. The national debt was all ere have led to disaster in case of his

mother-although it appear in his betrayed the country ought to be ated previous to 1873, and the obliga- death; but he evidently thought it

member of the Episcopal hurch, and says: Great uneasiness is created finally settled down i the Press among Republicans here by the nom byterian church, to which is wife be ination of P. M. Bishop at Columbus. longed. When the Louisana brigade Ite is an old Cincinnati merchant applied for a chapkin, recommend with plenty of money. He is pretty er that a priest be senthem, because certain to carry Hamilton county. a large majoritywer Roman Catho and upon that county they admit the lies. His own levotness was illus State hinges this fall. Very fortun trated by the prityof his life, not by arely, too, 'te does not appear to be professions, as his/aith and simp ic- identified with ary of the Senatorial Since the agitation began for a resto

kneering ithe hidst of the sam. amount to much. It makes but little being compelled to receive silver coin about, and in a few days the smell scarred verans be had led in so difference whether he is a millionaire in payment of public securities, in will pass away. If a cat, rat or mouse many back, he led them prayer to or panper. He is only a stagnant case silver should be remonetized; the Lord Hosis. When he was pool, without energy enough to start that is by taking up the old bonds an offensive gas, place some disolved thus in amp all noise was hushed; a ripple. He diff ises a moral missma dated prior to 1873, and issuing new copperas in an open vessel near the dropps their cards and all other over everything around hum. Do ones in their stead, of a later date, place where the nusiance is and it ats, old men and young men something; don't stand on the corner In fact it is the same debt, but in law will purify the atmosphere. not have been raised to smite the your hearts with good angess, the und a sween the people who pay and the the biggest feet and wants his boots holders of the obligations. It has blacked for five cents.

AN AMERICAN CHICKEN.

A practical joke was played nearly les Espress, will, we think, meet with thirty years ago at a cocking main in the approval of every honest man. Havana, by some sailors belonging to Give us back the dollar of the past, an American man-of war. The sail-we say, and make it money: ors had been losing, day after day, at There are lew instances in the leg- the cock pit which was the amuseislation of this country which have ment that they most affected, until done more to shake the faith of the they were left without a cent. They people in the reliability of popular were in this plight when the vessel representation than the mysterious was ordered off to San Francisco. A passage of the Act, in 1873, which demonetized silver. Here was a bill, the most important, in its effects upon the people, which Congress could enter the people, against the interests of the people, against the interest of the people against the people against the interest of the people against the peo tertain. It at one stroke wip d out and borrowing all they could in ad-of existence as a legal tender a metal dition, at the first shore-leave they which represented more than one half started for the cock pit, carrying with of the money wealth of the country, them their gold and a bag about which yet the bill was put through Congress they preserved a great dealof mystery. without discussion, and the country S me of the ship's officers, surmising generally was not aware that such a that something was in the wind, fol measure was in existence until nearly lowed, but not even to them was the two years after its passage. We can secret divulged. Scarcely had they only measure the infamy of a legisla- reached the pit when an excited Spantion by the object to be effected by jard sprang into the arena, where a its success. Up to the time of the battle had just ended. Under his left passage of this bill the bonds of the arm he carried a magnificent game United States were payable both in cock; in his right hand he flourihed a gold and silver-the latter at the rate bag of doubloons, and he yelled forth

No other challenge could have been hall so welcome to the sailors, for du and and Holland, in which silver had ring their former unhappy experience join the anti-silver league they would, charopion out of the mysterious bag, A nondescript creature it was, with a officers recognized it at once as an to receive the care and attention it "American game chicken," as the did in Congress. That paragraph is sailors had christened their bird, received of the presence of an enemy "Congressional Record, April 9th, was a fierce attack. He calmly looked 1872, page 2,034. Mr. Hopper Chair down upon the game cock strutting threateningly before him. The sailors his reports, says: Ernest Lloyd, of were not without some anxiety lest London, a distinguished writer and the keen gaffs might settle their eagle bullionist, who is now here and has before he got warmed up to his work, given great attention to the u ject but fear was quickly dispelled. The of mints and coinage, after examining the first draft of this bill, made various less than a second the Spaniards witsuggestions, which the commttee acsed ar astounding sight. The adopted an embodied in the bill. In 'American chicken' placidly stretch 1872, silver being demonetized in ed out one great claw, seized his an STONEWALL JACKSON'S RELIGION GENERAL STONEWALL JACKSON'S RELIGION ital of £100,000 (\$500,000) was raised, and, applying the other claw to his

sent to this country with this fund, as pull. Then he proceeded to eat him. the agent of the foreign bondholders A storm of imprecations and shouts religious side of Jackson's characer, and capitalists, to effect the same ob of astonisment rent the air, but the sa ors were too well armed and too

CONTRACTS.

tions provided (except 6 per cent, better to run that risk than the risk Pacific Railway bonds which were of having his plans discovered, coin." But just previous to and during 1873, extensive and rich silver down a water closet, will effectually mines were discovered, and following concentrate and destroy the toulest this the holders of our public securities, seeme that it would enrich them, demanded quietly, and as quietly, obtained, a revision of our cottage laws, purify the air. Simple green copperwhich destroyed the value of silver as, disolve in anything under the bed, for paying the public obligations. ration of the legal tender quality of In fish-markets, slaughter houses, sinks He often attricted their services and prayer method, man who does nothing don't sought and has been adopted to avoid es, dissolve copperas and sprinkle it

amounted to a destruction of a large part of the assets of the people, and of necessity enhanced the value of the remaining commodity left them to pay with, thus resulting lurgely to the

advantage of the creditors. The new 4 per cent, bonds, just put on the market by Secretary Sherman, it is now stated from Washington, are backed by a private hocus poons letter, endorsed by the cabinet, to the against the interests of the people, and attempt to commit the country finally to the policy of confiscation and suicide, will avail the schemers nothing. There is a gathering indig-nation that in European countries could find no peaceable, conclusive expression, but in this country the people will be found soverign as well as peaceable.-Indiana Farmer.

THE SILENT CAPTAIN.

General Jackson's troops and his enemies believed he never slept; the fact is, he slept a great deal. ever he had nothing else to do he went to sleep, especially in church. I remember during the invasion of Maryland, on Sunday night he rode three miles in an ambulance to attend church at Frederic, and then fell asleep as soon as the minister began to preach; his head fell upon his breast, and he never awoke until roused by the organ and choir. He could sleep anywhere and in any position, sitting in his chair, under fire, or on horseback. On a night march to Richmond, after the battles with McClelland, he was riding along with drowsy staff, nodding and sleeping as he went. We passed by groups of men sit ing along the roadside, and made of fence rails. One group took us for cavalrymen, with and inebrifence at a single leap, exclaiming, "Good God, it's old Jack!" and dis-Jackson slept a great deal, but he was never caught napping.

He gave to sleep many hours which

others would have given to conversa-

ion: He was essentially a silent

man; not morose, but quiet. He never told a joke, but did not discour-

age them in others, and if one struck

his fancy he would smile in mild approval He did not live apart from his staff, but liked to have them about him, and they were nearly all very young men. Universally polite in manner, he encouraged the liveliest conversation among them, although he took little part in it. He was not a man of words; they seemed and Ernest Lloyd, of London, was body, tore his head off with a single to embarrass him. When he had ideas he put them into action, not into language. His military dispatches were as brief as if studied, like the one after the deleat of Milov; "God blessed our arms with victory at McDowell yesterday." 'He never told them. The next officer un or him oever knew his inventions nor his object. He never volunteered his opinions to his superior, nor asked advice of his subordinates. He was is self-client as he was silent, and There is a provision in our organic believed "he walks with speed who law providing against the impairment, walks alone." He was retirent to a of the obligations of contracts. Re- fault, "If my coat knew what I indemonstrated how this provision may This reticence often led to embarbe observed in the letter and utterly rassment and complaint from the oftrod-len under foot in spirit and pur- fleer next in command, and might

> One pound of green copperas, disolved in one quart of water and poured. smells. On board ships and steam-boats, about hotels and other public places, there is nothing so nice to will render a hospital or other places for sick free from unplesant smells. dies about the house and sends forth

A newsboy of an observing turn of Dried Ments of all kinds Tard, Tallow, etc. will sell Best in change from 5 to 5 cents.

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A newsboy of an observing turn of the world obligation. This is the method which mind says that the man who tells say that the man who tells say that the man who tells have been adopted to impair the obligation of the original says that the man who tells have been raised to smite the vour heavis with good angular the bad gration of the original says that the man who tells have been adopted to impair the obligation. and have been raised to smite the your hearts with good angels, the had gation of the original contract be- knowledge of the Lord always has