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OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

Was it a Crime?

[The following pathetic poem is taken from the March number of Will Carleton's Magazine, "Every Where," appearing under an illustration of a court scene and the title "The Sack of Flour."]

Guilty, Judge, and I own the crime—
I slipped away with a sack of flour;
They nabbed me just in the nick of time—
I'd have had it home in half an hour.
Only the constable on the hill
Knew that I must have jumped the bill;
Knew as well as he could, that I
Hadn't the money with which to buy.

"Larceny?" that's the proper word;
There's never a crime but Law can name;
Only I wonder if Law has heard
That any one but the thief's to blame?
Say, did the constable on the hill
Tell you about the closed-up mill?
Tell you of men that must beg or steal
To give their babies and wives a meal?

Yes, I have begged—and I'll tell you how:
I walked the roads and fields and lanes,
And asked for work with a pleading brow,
And came back empty for all my pains!
Say, did the constable on the hill
Tell you the wheels of trade were still?
Tell you, when work was dull or dead,
The wife and the child might go unfed?

Guilty, Judge—let the Law be paid;
But if you had children, four or five,
As pretty as God has ever made,
And lacked the food to keep them alive—
Lacked the method but not the will
Their cries of hunger to stop and still,
And then saw ounces of food in view—
For God's sake, tell me, what would you do?

Say, if you had a wife whose heart
Had fed your own for a score of years,
And never a moment walked apart
From all of your griefs and hopes and fears,
And now in that faithful bosom had grown
A little life that was part your own,
And hunger harrowed them through and through,
For God's sake, tell me, what would you do?

Dollars by thousands stacked away;
Harvest rotting in barn and shed;
Silks and ribbons and fine display,
And children crying for lack of bread!
Wealth and famine are hand in hand,
Making the tour of a heart-sick land;
Half of the country's future weal
Crushed by the Present's selfish heel?

Guilty, Judge—and I own the crime;
Put me in prison without delay;
Only—please work me double time!
And send my family half the pay!
And tell my children, if ever they ask,
That I was working my gloomy task,
Not for pleasure, or money or gain—
But for the love that I had for them.

—WILL CARLETON.

SCORES THE STUFFED PROPHET.

Editor Henri Watterson, Adm. and Sup-
porter, Now Dubs Him Traitor.

Louisville, Ky., April 25.—A sensa-
tional editorial from the pen of
Henri Watterson has appeared in the
Courier Journal, part of which is as
follows:

"Forewarned is forearmed. The
first gun of the battle of 1900 is
fired somewhat early, but it was
fired by the Reform Club in New
York last Saturday night. The
Reform Club is made up exclusively
of the personal followers of Mr.
Cleveland. It exists, in point of
fact, to exploit the fame and to
advance the interests of the ex-
president. The names of Fairchild
and Hornblower and Peckham are
a sufficient guarantee that the asso-
ciation has no other sources of
inspiration nor any further point of
destination.

"The dinner, an account of which
appeared yesterday, was given to
place Mr. Cleveland in the field as a
candidate for president, and from
this time forward all the appliances
of a small but intelligent machine
will be put forth to make a campaign
of education and a canvass for Mr.
Cleveland synonymous terms.

"It is a grievous feature of public
affairs that great issues are so often
complicated by lesser issues, and
that the virus of private aim not
infrequently percolates the veins of
the fairest policies."

Mr. Watterson adds that Mr.
Cleveland is the author of the pro-
tection gibberish which the national
convention in 1892 refused to adopt,
and declares that he split the Dem-
ocratic party in twain prior to the
national convention of 1896. Mr.
Cleveland had stated positively six
months before that convention, Mr.
Watterson says, that he would
under no circumstances be a candi-
date, "the elements of order in the
party could have got together and
united on some leader equal to the
task of meeting and beating the
extremists."

His removal to New Jersey is
declared to be the first adroit step
in his new plan of campaign.
"Every day of his life," Col. Wat-
terson asserts, "in that fine, effem-
inate Italian hand, he will write
from two to 50 letters, addressed to
persons in every part of the coun-
try," that, posing as a retired states-

man and philosopher, playing upon
the credulity of the simple minded
and easily flattered, he will leave no
string untouched for stimulating
the activity of the expectant, and
"day and night this Reform Club,
having in charge the circulation of
Democratic literature, will be si-
lently, surely working to the one
end, which he, and they have before
them,—his nomination in 1900."

The article concluded with a bit-
ter personal arraignment of the for-
mer president, who is declared to
be destitute of imagination, con-
sumed by egotism, and differing
"from the riffraff of his class only
by his high pretensions and pro-
found duplicity."

S. F. Star: Gasoline vessels have
been much used in the harbor and
as small freight vessels on the ocean,
much to the convenience of a large
class. But the craze for regulation
of private matters by public law
threatens to drive them off the
water. The number of men needed
on any of them is very small, and
on some the captain is also crew
and engineer. But the fussy Wash-
ington solons have got up a law re-
quiring an engineer on each, who
must pass examination before a
board, with a lot of other red tape.
This will disemploy quite a number
of men and inconvenience more.
If congress would mind its own
business, the states could attend to
theirs.

S. F. Star: One of the latest and
almost unnoticed exploits of the
United States supreme court in
usurping the function of state leg-
islatures and courts is in deciding
that the Utah jury law is unconsti-
tutional. It empowers, as does
that of California, nine jurymen to
render a verdict in a civil case. Are
there any "states" at all? If so, for
what do they exist? The United
States supreme court regulates what
they may or may not do, and in-
terpolates its usurpations at its own
sweet will.

S. F. Star: Millionaire Bradbury
has been fined \$5 for spitting on a
car floor and has appealed. Laws
are not for millionaires to obey, and
he has money enough to prove the
ordinance "unconstitutional"—the
"last refuge" of the wealthy as
against equal rights.

THE FAMOUS GREGO CASE.

NOW ON APPEAL AND MORE IMPORTANT
THAN THE DRED SCOTT DECISION.

Able Arguments By Judge Maguire and Col.
Ralston, Attorneys for the Sailors—De-
fense of Freedom in the Last Ditch.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—In the
United States supreme court to-day
Judge Maguire and J. H. Ralston,
attorneys for appellants, filed a
petition for a rehearing in the cele-
brated Arago case, on appeal from
Judge Morrow's decision in the
district court for the northern Cali-
fornia district. They also ask for a
recall of mandate.

This is the case of Robert Robert-
son vs. Barry Baldwin et al.
Judge Morrow denied the ap-
plication for a writ of habeas corpus
in the case of Robertson and three
other seamen, who were held for
failure to perform certain duties, on
the ground that the term "involun-
tary servitude" did not apply to
cases where the contracts were en-
tered into willingly by both parties.

Robertson's attorneys, in their pe-
tition and argument, drew many
comparisons between the holding of
the court and the fugitive slave
cases.

Messrs. Maguire and Ralston in
their brief presented to the court
to-day declare that the construction
given to the thirteenth amendment
to the constitution of the United
States, and particularly to the term
"involuntary servitude" as used
therein, in the decision rendered by
the court, is of great importance to
the people of the United States gen-
erally, and very materially affects
the liberties and rights not only of
these appellants, but also of great
numbers of such citizens other than
the appellants.

The argument in favor of the
position that servitude under a con-
tract voluntarily made can never
become legally involuntary under
the terms of the thirteenth amend-
ment, is that a contrary construction
would be destructive of the mer-
chant marine service, because in
that service it is necessary that sail-
ors be bound to serve upon the ships
to which they are attached for the
voyage, or other term for which they
contract, and that in this respect
the merchant marine service is and
ever has been essentially different
from all other private employments.

"We cannot," they say, "concede
that even the truth of that assump-
tion would justify or permit a con-
struction denying the protection to
American sailors that is guaranteed
to all citizens by any provision of
the constitution, but the assumption
is without foundation. If the con-
struction given by the court to the
thirteenth amendment be adhered
to there is great danger that design-
ing persons not sufficiently regard-
ing the sacred rights of their fellow
citizens to liberty and the pursuit
of happiness, may take advantage
of their pecuniary distress and
difficulties to reduce them to a con-
dition of slavery under the form of
contracts to labor, and in this behalf
it is a matter of common knowledge
that thousands of impoverished citi-
zens at all times and millions of
citizens in periods of industrial
depression, being landless and there-
fore without means of independent
self-support, can be readily induced
by the overwhelming pressure of their
inability otherwise to procure the
common necessities of life, to sign
away their liberties, either for life
or fixed terms, precisely as these ap-
pellants, under pressure of that very
privation, were obliged to enter into
the contract for servitude, the rigors
and unendurable hardships of which
they sought to escape by fleeing
from the immediate control of their
masters to the soil of the free state
of Oregon.

"Indeed, it is alarming to con-
template the extent to which con-
tract slavery may be forced upon
the landless laborers of the country,
white as well as black, by a mere
concert of action, prompted by the
plainest inducements of self-interest
on the part of employers, to exclude
such landless and therefore helpless
and dependent laborers from em-
ployment until they shall be com-
pelled by their privations to sign
such contracts for personal servitude
as will bind them for life or for long
terms to the contract and dominion
of individual masters."

Talk has revived in Washington
of building a new house for the
president, and it is suggested that
\$50,000 for the lot and \$450,000 for
the building will cover the cost.

Representative Sayers, of Texas,
wants the government to offer a
prize of \$50,000 for an engineering
scheme capable of controlling the
Mississippi.

Teacher—Children, how is the
earth divided? Johnnie Upto-
date—Between the sugar trust and
the coffee trust, the beef trust and
the Standard Oil Company.

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men strong, blood pure. 50c. All drugstores.

Information About Greece.

It has a population of 2,187,208.
It is called "Hellas" by its people.
It has an area of 24,977 square
miles.

The mean temperature of Greece
is 64 deg. Fahrenheit.

About one-half of the population
are agriculturists and shepherds.
No part of Greece is 40 miles
from the sea, or 10 miles from the
hills.

The Greek flag is a white cross
on blue ground—the Bavarian
colors and the Greek cross.

It is the only country in the
world whose armies are provided
with the Gras guns and paper cov-
ered cartridges.

It has rivers and many hills.
None of the former are navigable,
and many of the latter fortified.

Greece is more thickly populated
than any other country in Europe,
with an exception of Sweden and
Prussia.

Only about 70,000 of the inhabi-
tants speak any other language
than Greek, and only about 20,000
profess any religion other than the
orthodox.

Its present boundary limits were
determined by an arrangement
among Great Britain, France, Rus-
sia and Turkey, concluded at Con-
stantinople on July 21, 1832. The
chief characteristics of the average
Greek are his inquisitiveness,
fondness for excitement, love of
discussion, desire for knowledge,
an aptitude for learning and aggres-
sive patriotism.

The climate has two striking
peculiarities—the heat in summer
and the cold in winter are far more
intense than those of any other
country in the world lying in the
same latitude. Get once remarked
that in traveling through Morea in
March he found summer in
Messena, spring in Laconia, and
winter in Arcadia, without having
moved beyond a radius of 50 miles."

Palace Cars Decaying.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., April 18.—On
a railroad siding four miles above
this place stand thirty-two Pullman
palace cars, closely guarded day
and night by watchmen whose only
duty it is to see that no one in-
terferes with the process of decay and
despoliation which the elements
have inaugurated. The cars are
the property of the Pennsylvania
Railroad Company and represent
an outlay of about \$400,000. These
handsome coaches have been
dragged through the slow and tor-
tuous processes of litigation for
over five years. Both the railroad
and the Pullman company have
claims on the cars, and until a final
decision is rendered in the courts
these magnificent vehicles of travel
by rail are left to rot and crumble
in the open air, exposed to all
kinds of weather, and will soon be
unfit for any use except kindling
wood and old scrap iron.—Phila-
delphia Record.

Charged With Perjury on the Witness Stand.

Fresno, Cal., April 30.—A sensa-
tional case was sprung in the trial
of Professor Sanders, charged with
forgery and suspected of the mur-
der of William Wootton, this
morning, by Judge Carroll Cook,
of San Francisco, who presided in
Judge Webb's stead. The judge had
instructed the jury and dis-
missed it. Turning to the attorney
the judge said:

"I am satisfied one witness in
this case committed wilful and cor-
rupt perjury. I refer to Dr. G. D.
McIntosh, the expert on penman-
ship. I therefore order him in the
custody of the sheriff, with bonds
fixed at \$5000."

McIntosh was the expert in be-
half of Sanders. He is well known
throughout the state as an expert
in handwriting; also as a minister
of the gospel and a school teacher.

The curate (entering suddenly)
Oh, I beg your pardon, but could I
—that is to say, could you tell me
who is the master of this house?
Lady (with saucery)—If you
wouldn't mind stepping outside a
minute, young man, that's just the
point we're going to settle.

Glens Falls Republican: If all
the cows in Illinois were standing
heads and tails in single file, the
leader might have her nose stuffed
in a feed-box in Maine, while the
last one thoughtfully switched flies
in sunny California.

J. C. Stubbs and three other of-
ficers of the Southern Pacific Rail-
road Company have been indicted
by the federal grand jury at New
Orleans for violating the interstate
commerce law.

The report comes that a girl at
Tacoma was caught by a devil fish,
and escaped by leaving her shoe in
his grasp. The octopus carried it
out to sea thinking he had the girl.

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Asked Him to Resign.

Rev. Plummer, of Altoona, Pa.,
by a vote of 6 to 1, was asked to
resign his pastorate. The Dispatch
says:

"Rev. Plummer fell from favor
by establishing a free soup-house
and agitating the Pingree potato
patch scheme, to the neglect of his
people and church. Yesterday
morning and last night Rev. Plum-
mer expressed himself so forcibly
on affairs that several of the most
influential families left the church."

Charity and helping the poor is
no part of the creed of modern
churches, whose pews are filled by
rich robbers who live by taking in-
terest, rent and profit. The devil
was never served quite so well as he
is by modern congregations, who
use the churches as display for
fine clothing.

Clarence—How did people cipher
before slates were invented? John
—The Bible says, my friend, that
people multiplied on the face of the
earth.

A Chicago man who advertises a
saloon for rent adds significantly,
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is such that it is
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thus insuring ease of running,
durability, and making it im-
possible for the machine to be
put out of order. It sews fast
and makes a perfect stitch
with all kinds of threads
and all classes of material. Always
ready for use and unexcelled
for speed, durability and qual-
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forms, Skin Diseases,
Scabies, etc., etc., Debility,
Impotency, Seminal Weakness and Loss of
Manhood, the consequence of self-abuse
and excesses producing the following sym-
ptoms: Sallow countenance, dark spots un-
der the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in
the ears, loss of confidence, diffidence in
approaching strangers, palpitation of the
heart, weakness of the limbs and back, loss
of memory, pimples on the face, coughs,
consumption, etc.

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