famous "Dixie: "I wish I was in de land of cotton, Ole times dar am not forgotten; In Dixie land whar I was bawn in, Arly on a frosty mawnin'.

"Ole missus marry Will de weaber; Will he was a gay deceaber; When he puts his arm around her He looked as fierce as a forty-pounder. "His face was sharp as a butcher's cleaber, But dat didn't seem a bit to greab 'er; Will run away, missus took a decline, Her face was de color ob de bacon rine.

"While missus libbed she libbed in clober, When she died she died all ober; How could she act de foolish part An' marry a man to broke her heart! "Buckwheat cakes an' cawn-meal batter Makes you fat, or little fatter;

An' all de gals as wants to kiss us. "Now if you want to dribe away sorrow Come an' hear dis song to-morrow; Den hoe it down an' scratch de grabbel, To Dixie land I'm bound to trabbel."

Here's a health to de nex' ole missus,

"I wish I was in Dixie, hooray, hooray! In Dixie's land We'll take our stand, To live an' die in Dixie; Away, away, away down Souf in Dixie; Away, away, away down Souf in Dixie!"

A VILLAGE ROMANCE. How a Father's Obstinacy Was Overcome by a Simple Shepherd Couple.

[Paris Morning News.] A little shephard of the forests of Palnece loved a young girl of Santo-Pietro. last the father relented.

ber and has served his time. I do not are painting china, other are sion of brakatea, the immense seawant you to have a husband who will be making door-mats or baskets, while waves and air-waves which have swept compelled to leave you as soon as you elsewhere an Edison or a Grav is touch- around the globe, the strange celestial are married.

How came it that in this country, and electric light. where there is no telegraph, the shepherd

was healed, and he had been rightly and little African family has at last found evaporation from all water surfaces. duly exempted, he went to Santo-Pietro and bravely repeated his offer.

"I am not going to serve in the army, he said, "for I am sure they never will take me. You can marry us now." But the father stopped him by a word. "Never," he cried, "will I give my

daughter to one who is maimed. And it was apparent by his tone of voice that he meant what he had said. In spite of his daughter's illness, he remained inexorable. It was clear that this old man did not like a maimed sonin-law. He made but one reply to the prayers and tears of this young girl.

"Never, you thoroughly understand, never! And don't let him come hanging around here any more. Cripples ought to marry cripples. Let him marry the little blind girl of Palneca, or the hunchback of Sant' Andrea.'

The young girl did not reply, and not once during her illness did she speak of shepherd, pale and haggard, like a shepherd tired of the world.

"Show me your wounded hand," she He showed it to her bashfully, and piously she pressed it to her lips.
"Show me," she said to him again,
"the hatchet which wounded you." He

took it and showed it to her. Then, raising it and placing her hand on a "This is how you did it, isn't it? This

is how the accident happened?" And before the shepherd was able to reply the hatchet had fallen, the stone was reddened, and beside it lay the three | drawn upon. fingers of the pretty maid of Santo-Pie-

"Now, shepherd," she said, "show me how you healed your wound." And together they returned to Santro-Pietro, he with tears in his eyes and she radiant. What could the father do? this citizen (?) digging into the recently "one morning, many years ago, after Had he not imprudently said that cripples ought to marry cripples? He cursed them and married them. The wedding frozen potatoes or beets or cabbage; marked: was celebrated two months ago.

French Advertising. [Chicago News.]

The proprietors of a French shoe store are publishing in continental newspapers an ingenious advertisement based on the public interest in duels and dynamite explosions. Capt. Cracson and Engineer Metrokins were to fight a duel, and the latter, having the choice of arms, decided on a dynamite combat. At the appointed time the combatants arrived. each having five cartridges. The seconds mounted on the highest trees, and the duel began. The first two cartridges the duel began. The first two cartridges ing the scraps of iron and rags that may produced no effect, but the third resulted in a fearful explosion. he seconds dropped from their tree tops to find that Crakson had been torn to pieces, and that Metrokins had disappeared from view. Nothing but the boots remained. These, on examination, were found to have come from the well known shop of Y. & Co.

The Paragraphist's Offspring.

[Burlington Free Pres.] hurt me awfully," sobbed a little Burling. | that are attracted by the electric lights | ton boy, as he came limping into the every evening. In some localities they honse. "Why, there isn't any hatchway on the premises that you could fall through,' replied the mother. "Yes, there is, ma. by, and men occasionally discover them I fell through the manger where pa set to be as slippery as a piece of orange the black ben."

Only One Trouble,

[Exchange.] preacher," said the brakeman, as the plea ant imaginable. sermon closed, after a slow run of an hour and a quarter and two laps. "What's that?" the switchman wanted to know. "Poor terminal facilities." the brakeman replied.

How to Smile. ["Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald.] "Of all things, ladies," said a New York dancing-master to his pupils, "don't let a grin get cold. Take it in before graming is as clear as new. the warmth gets out of it."

What he meant to condemn was the see in the ballet girl.

HOW TO GET MONEY

The New Orleans Times-Democrat gives Out of the Pockets of Those Who Have It to Spend.

Professor David Swing. tasks to be done of all sizes and quali- whites learn to eat, and the eating betasks to be done of all sizes and qualities from the tending of flocks in the field to the making of a garden out of the Sahara. It is will-power and faith the most need. A common German barber said recently: "I have never been a day without work in fifteen years; have always in fifteen years; have always had good wages; have now my They were a new set of men, who had home and live well and happy. I never relieved our old guards, the latter havwish to change my business; I took it ing been sent to Richmond. They were uncertainty as the general or captain one of them say, "Tom, what d'you faces it. The battle may be lost, but it allus go to old Sanders' mill for? Why may be won. "God is on the side of the strongest battalions," and it is often will-power that creates the greatest there's a great deal better clay up at strength.

capitalists need not discourage the under the charge of Capt. Collins, who that should offer any alarm. The fact previous keepers, we were allowed to that the wealthy surround each poor converse with the guards. I resolved young man should be to him as though there was a mine of gold under foot, I asked one of the fellows to whom I because that money is gathered to be have just referred, what his comrade spent. The youth sees a group of citi-zens who have money to spend. How "Why!" he shouted, "don't you know honorably to get some of that accumu- nothing? He wanted it to eat!" It lated gold is the simple inquiry. It is would be impossible to describe the perfectly certain that wood-work and personal a pearance of these wretched iron-work and fabrics in wool and silk clay-eaters better than by the remark the cool mountain village where the or in precious stones or of clay or brass of an Ohio lady, made on seeing them fashionable ladies of Ajaccio go to spend or marble will open these full pock- in all their glory in Georgia. Said she, the summer. The young girl also loved ets. All the people with money will "They do not look like fresh dead men, the youth. At the first word of mar- always give it for meat or bread or truit but men who have been dead some riage the father of the young girl flew or for inventions or luxuries. One man time." into a terrible passion, so terrible that for several days after the flocks of Pal- "building blocks" for the children, neca did not dare to wander near the another comes along with a music box hillsides of Santo-Pietro. But on the and with the tune on a strip of paper, Academy of Sciences M. Faye read a pafifth day the young girl fell ill, and at another comes with books, with Christ- per upon the present "Era of Physical "We will see about that," he said, cards, a little girl makes bunches of unusual phenomena was recounted. "after he has drawn his conscript's num- of paper roses, some other hands Among them wer the volcanic explo-

Thus the wealth of a community lies the southern hemisphere has been exin an hour afterward knew what had open to the attacks from boy or girl, ceptionally hot. These things coincide been said? The fact is that on entering white man or negro. The money of the sun, the slight modification of the treatment. Therefore, if this should meet the eye of the village he had only one idea upper the rich is all to be spent. A bright, spots upon which have been both more anybody who has made a faithful trial of most in his head—escape from his term | colored man of Alabama, bought a few | numerous and more continuous than years ago a lot of silk-worm eggs. He for many years. The next day, while cutting wood in and his wife begin in a small way to the sicists say that the maximum is the forest, he, as if by accident, gave his work up a trade in raw silk. Now he now past and that the sun's activity is to either call upon or write to the proprieright hand a smart blow with his hatchet employs a whole neighborhood in his din mishing They agree that during tors, the World's Dispensary Medical Asand severed three fingers. Now let the shops and the publishers of an illus-military examination take place! He trated weekly have sent their artist to ated upon the earth a much greater return mail they will get good advice from make drawings of this interesting silk amount of heat than usual, which as he was able; and when the wound trade at Huntsville. The energy of the would have the effect, of a larger

> an article on the culture of the crau- diagnosis of the cause of the extraord nberry. Soon afterward he happened ary physical commotions of recent to see some ground that met the condi-months, there can be no doubt of the tions of that chapter he had read. He fa t. Let us hope also that their progsecured the land at about \$10 an acre nostications o. diminution will prove to and in about four years he found his be well grounded, and that for once profits to be about \$300 an acre, and we may be blessed with weather against the same bushes or vines will bear fruit | which not even a farmer can lift a comfor twenty years. This story is repeated plaining voice. often by the strawberry-man and by the wheat-man and the stock-man, but it never occurs in the life of any one who is afraid to touch the earth at any point. Heroes in war are no more needed than heroes in peace.

Subsisting Off the City Dumps.

[Indianapolis News.] avenue, on the river bank, is the city water in the cooler in the corner. The her shepherd. When she was convales- dumping ground. A low marsh has young man suddenly started and cent she was seized with a longing for the forest and the open air, and every day took long walks by the hillside of the covered with a glittering heap of each soddenly sprang up. But he Palnece by the road that her flocks | tin cans, broken crockery, glass, brush, hurrie dy opened his value and took knew so well. One morning, after a long | hoops (barrels and other sort), and de- from it a novel. It was by Dumas, and search, she again came across the little caying vegetables and animal matter. was entitled. "The History of a Crime—shepherd, pale and haggard, like a shep- Nothing goes there except what is no Part Sixth." Dividing the book in half, longer worth storing away in old bar- he cat it through with his knife, and rels, or has become an ugly spot on the advancing to the lad es he handed a landscape of the back yard. Yet from port on the each with the remark: this pile of thrice picked over rubbish "Allow me. You will find it very in several families rake out their entire teresting." living. Upon this rubbish - made | He then walke | out and sat down on earth-there are three families of the edge of the platform, with a feeling squatters. Each has built a small that he had made two souls perfectly house of rough boards. Stoves were happy. It was only as the train rigged out from the sheet-tin and iron whistled that he suddenly jumped up and other metal scraped from the and gasped out: "Land sakes! but it "dump;" the roofs are made of the tin has just occurred to me that neither of gathered from the daily deposits, and on may have read the first five part ..." the "bank" has otherwise been heavily

> Living upon the public domain, of is orthodox about meal hours) you will office, which illustrates the good man's see some of the numerous children of simplicity of heart. Says the na. -stor: deposited dumps. Grocers' wagons reaching the office and trying in vain to have been there with wagon-loads of begin work, he turned to me and rewith a barrel of spoiled bread and canned corn or tomatoes or oysters. Little care the squatters if the potatoes "'Oh, he replied, 'I have done wrong from the pork-houses. For fuel there his kite, but I could not stop to pay him is no want. Boards and barrels from for it. I did wrong. I ought to have the dump, and the new fence around pad him " the cemetery grounds feed the fires This tenderness of conscience went ing food these gentry turn an honest noble, honorable and I onored man that penny by melting the lead and solder he was, whose death was felt as a loss from the tin in the dumps and collect- throughout the land. "picks." Much more pains and time are thus consumed in eking out a precarious existence than would be requisite for acquiring a competence in some trade or daily labor.

Electric Light Bugs.

Sacramento Bee. "Oh, ma, I fell through a hatchway and co. lections of the huge bugs or bertles | kick. The soldier cried: "If that ain't fall upon the sidewalk in such numbers that adies find it disagreeable to pass peel. As they are about two inches long, when one flies in o a person's otherwise, that science is coming to the face, or endeavors to go on an explor- rescue of slaves. The ezar of Russia is ing expedition down the back of his studying the problem with profound "Only one trouble with that neck, the sensation is not the most solicitude. Germany and Austria and

In the Bank's Album.

[Exchange.] The album of the Bank of England in which specimens of counterfeits are preserved has three notes which passed through the Chicago fire. Though they are burned to a crisp, black ash, the paper is scare ly broken, and the en-

hand that can't stone a hem with any stantaneously, and finally completely

Clay-Eaters in the South. (Reyond the Lines.) world, a peculiar buttery kind of clay All this in a world where there are abounds, which the lower classes of old Sanders' than there is at Mike The presence in the world of great Adams'?" As we were at this time

The Worst Is Past.

At the lanuary sess on of the Taris mas and Valentine and Easter Commotions," in which a startling list ing the gold heap with the telephone lights and colorati ns, the floods, tornadoes, etc. The present summer in

the edge of the general gold heap. whence the rains and foods. Whether An Indiana man had by accident read or not the physicists are right in their

He Meant to Be Kind. [Detroit Free Press.]

There were three of 'em in the depot -a young man and two ladies - and the train was two hours late. The young man looked out of the window steadily for ten minutes. The same time was occupied by one of the women in searching her reticule for a clove, and Down near the mouth of Kentucky the other in wondering if there was any

Bryant's Tender Conscience,

Puiladeiphia Call. course they pay no rent, no taxes, nor, A very pretty anecdote is told of the seemingly, for anything they subsist late William Cullen Bryant, the poet, upon. About meal time (the squatter by a former associate in his newspaper

" 'I cannot get along this morning.

"'Why not? I asked. are soggy and the corn tainted. They When on my way here a little boy flyare cheap, and right at the door. Close ing a kite passed me. The string of by, also, is the river, its abundance of the kite having rubbed against my face water, made nutritions by the deposits I seized it and broke it. The boy lost

during the winter days. Besides find- far toward ma ing the poet the kindly,

Wanted a Furlough.

[Chicago Herald.] An ex-Confederate story teller says that during one of Lee's battles near Richmond he saw a comrade on his knees, with his hand held high above h s head, crying out "Come along, fur-lough; come along." He wanted a tinger taken off by a bullet so that he Bugologists can have considerable could go home. An officer came up enjoyment in Sacramento in making behind him and gave him a violent a discharge, I'll be hanged." He said afterward that he thought a piece of burst shell had struck him.

Scientific Civilizing Agencies.

[Ind a spate Sentinet.] The thought is rather cheering than England are aroused upon the subject. The old methods are passing away; new agencies are coming to the iront. and they are not to be eternally used te perpetuate the degradation of men.

The St. Louis, Mo., Post-Dispatch says, that Mrs. Phoebe Rice. 1208 Madison street, a sister of Hon. H. Clay Sexton, Chief, St. Louis Fire Department, had been a sufferer from inflammatory rheu-The hand that rocks the cradle is the and that can't stone a hen with any

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value of our Treatment. After questioning and hesitating he finally became alarmed at his condition, which was steadily growing worse, and resolved to Klinkhammer & Co... Jordan, Minn., say, "We sall more & Co... Jordan, Minn., say, "We sal

but not without many misgivings of its as good. great curative power. I had been running down, consequent upon hard office work and close confinement for many years, unfor life." Thus speaks many a carpentary all tall and ungainly, and in speaking til I took the business of train conductor always said "har," "sar," "whar" and in hope of a benefit from out-door exertheir tasks but not their skill. More wood-work and iron-work are done than formerly. The bold farmer faces I was thus surveying these men I heard their tasks but not their skill. More "dar." Their favorite exclamations were cise. In my reduced state I took cold at the very commencement, which, after a large treatise giving self-treatment. Address World's Dispensary Medical Assophoid pneumonia. It was at this time ciation, Buffalo, N. Y. that I resolved to try and see for myself how far you had succeeded in accomplishing what you seemed to desire-that of conferring a great benefit upon your feilow beings by giving them this great remedy so seemingly simple and at so little cost, and I am to-day truly thankful that I had the courage to undertake what so few would advise under the circumstances. poor man, for it is a poor nation alone was more indulgent than any of our From a weak and feebled state I have at Broachial trouble is less, shortness of breath and heart trouble have decreased. I feel better generally, and begin to think there was because it is strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly a temperance hotel, having no content to the strictly and the strictly at the strictly there may be something of life left for me

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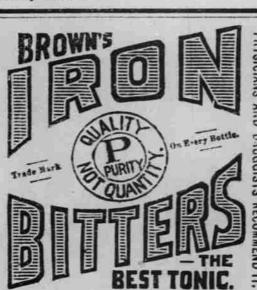
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