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VOLUME GO.

Select Poetry.

WHY NOT ENLIST?

TID FOR LINCOLN.

Why don't I enlist? Ah, you see, I have reasons that answer me well; But there is my neighbor, young C, Why he stays no person can tell! So hearty and rugged and brave, And little to do here, we know ; He hasn't a house nor a field, And there isn't a reason to show.

With a sweet little babe in her aims, But shall man risk the Nation's dear life Because a frail woman bath charms ? Ah, if he comprehend our need, His wife and his babe would be kissed, He would tear their white arms from his neck, And come promptly up and enlist.

But I have a farm and a house, And cattle and sheep on the hills, To think of a sick Nation's ills? What chances of traffic and gain !

But there is young Truman Lebloss, Whose mother is widowed and old, And he has but little to do, Since their farm by the Sheriff was sold; If he should enlist and get shot, As many a one has before,

And ask alms at the wealthy man's door.

Should turn a deaf ear to the call; That some should be slain by the fire Cannot be the fortune of all ! If I only stood in his shoes, With no fortune or kin to protect. If I faltered to shoulder my gun, I ought to be shot for neglect.

fat each father and brother turn out (But the doctor says I cannot go !)

How the Money Goes.

The current expenses of the Federal Government are not less than Three Millions of Dollars per day, or over One Thousand Millions per annum. About one million per day is raised by taxation, in addition to the heavy cost of supporting our state and local authorities, Roads, Schools, Public Charities, &c. &c., leaving some two millions per day, or seven handred millions per annum to be added to Tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bloody Run and vicinity. Office next door to the our vast national debt. This money we are in part borrowing in Europe at the rate of fifty

Freedom of Thought and Opinion.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1865.

WINE'S WORK.

his chair. looking down into his face .- By "she" but which was in reality little Charlie, who There is a pair of tiny worn shoes in the draw- of Mr. Smith to know that there was a pros-

baby hair in the great Bible. "I wonder what makes Charlie so late?" chieveously snatched it from his hand, threaten- she said at last, impatiently. "Aunt Lizzie, though a sadder man, for at the temperance United States Treasury, and that the proceeding to withold it until he gave her the desired will you please send for him, and say I'm wait- meeting held the week after that sad event he ing against him is of political or "Copperhead" He came at length. But the first words he abstinence pledge.

spoke told her all. She knew at once that he was into ideated, though to others only a very slight exponent was all this appeared bune-And the Fifty Thousand Dollars in Gold. nal about him. Oh! the shame! She hardly dared to speak

to him. All her thought was to get him a- the recent revelations in regard to this subject, way before he betrayed his condition to other says:

Give me the child," he said. And as she did so, she felt his arm was un-

"Oh! I dare not trust the baby with him," was her thought, but she remained silent.

now the mertifying truth. "I do wish you would stay all night, Virgie,"

exposure; so she commenced making her a-

By don't of gentle coaxing she induced him

ing into a drunken stupor? Oh, if they were fearing mobs, riot and plunder, he concealed who lack "morality and "politeness." only safe at home, how glad she would be? And the gold, which was his own private property, This fight about the negroes in the cars can arnest in its pleading expression, she added : then she thought of the wide creek yet to be the result of years of labor. Judge Pierrepont be easily arranged. Let there be separate cars "Oh, Charlie, you do not know how anxious forded and every breath was a prayer. She emphatically denies and disproves a statement put on for the negroes and abolitionists, where I have felt about this party ever since we determined not to let him have the child when published in a New York paper the other day, they can ride together without being molested. decided to go. They always have such a gay time at Uncle Logan's. And you know dear, arm and carry herself and the babe through. the United States Mint." He shows clearly black horses, to distingu'h them from the white though you would not do a wrong thing your- She how he would not think to ask her for enough that it was the private robbery of Mr. folk's cars. - Age.

The moon shone down, making it almost ed him until he divulged the place of its con- week, resulting out of a reduction of the wages get, when the boys begin to get too gay, to as bright as day. Virgie thanked God for that cealment, whereupon he sent and seized it. of the employees in some of the departments. Gen. Butler admits taking the money. Then The painters have been cut down seventy five

dark within its banks-to be crossed. So it like to distarb him. I can carry him over. I count? No. . Is it not mixed up in his accounts been disclosed. was still early of a clear, frosty evening, when am strong enough for it."

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GENERAL BUTLER

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of pay gra lin Me

The night waned, and the guests began to the nursery. She never passes it without hav- to do; and the coolest deception imaginable disperse. Virgie sat in the dressing room all ready for the ride, holding in her lap what seem-ed to be a huge bundle of blankets and shawls, the hands linger lovingly among them.— in the Treasury. It would delight the heart the readers of the Tribune and Times believe to Let us hope that Charles Gales is a better this hour that Butler paid over the gold to the was the first to come forward and sign the total abstinence pledge. We recommend the pamphlet of Judge Pierrepent to all who desire to look into the secret history of an eminent general of volun-Riers. Viewed in any light its disclosures are fearfully suggestive.

A Smart Trick.

The Journal of Commerce, in an editorial on A very smart trick has been detected on the Canadian borders, by which the revenue of the Judge Edwards Pierrepont, who has long been United States was defrauded. An individual well known to the public on the bench and in has built his house directly on the line, so that his profession as a lawyer, as well as his assothe north door is within Canadian territory and ciation, under the orders of the present admin- the south door in that of the United States. istration, with General Dix, on the commission | British dutiable goods pass freely into the north relating to prisoners of State, has published a door, and are slipped out of the south door for She c ald not bear that those around should letter to the Speaker of the House of Repre- use in the United States. This smart dodge is sentatives in reply to the defence of Gen. But- about to be stopped by a law of Congress, by ler, which was made in the House by a Massa- which the fact of building upon the boundary

lishes the whole correspondence which has ta-ken place on the subject between himself and General Butler, and the history, as furnished by General Butler's admissions and contradie-refused to receive tickets. Common people tory statements at different times, is most re- whose early education in morality and polite-As they rode away Uncle Logan shouted out markable. We have not space to go over the ness had been sadly neglected, were anxious to whole history. A brief statement is all that cast a vote." These same "common people" "Lock out for the creek?" "Lock out for the creek?" Virgin's hears was too heavy for a reply but Charles shouted back with maudlin cheerfulness: Union man, a banker in New Orleans, who had Lineoln. Then no word was sufficient to exaccumulated a fortune by honest industry, and press their virtues; but now when they refuse As they rode on, she saw that he was sink- that, on the approach of the Federal troops, to swallow the negro they are "common people"

amined, and fluding that he had gold, imprison- pot at the Brooklyn navy yard during the past And he promised. Going out to an evening party at Uncle Lo-ran's was no small affair, considering, it was good five miles ride from Glendale out into the the moonlight, as it swept in a strong current construction of the waters fence of the moonlight, as it swept in a strong current construction of the waters fence of the moonlight, as it swept in a strong current construction of the waters fence of the moonlight, as it swept in a strong current construction of the waters fence of the moonlight, as it swept in a strong current construction of the waters fence commences the complication. The question is, what did he do with it? The answer is, that he has it to this day! What ? exclaims the reader; did he not pay it over to the gov-protest to the authorities at Washington. They "Where's the boy? he asked. "Never mind, dear, he's asleep, and I don't No. Did he not expend it on government ac-interests, but the result of his mission has not

TAt Providence, Rhode Island, last year,

"Promise me, Charlie."

SONG FOR STAY-AT-HOME PATRIOTS WHO VO-

"Tis true, he has a pretty young wife,

How can I turn from profit and loss What money I'd lose if I went-Then think of the comforts of home, And the camp and the carnage and slain.

His mother could come on the town,

'Tis shameful such fellows as he,

I am ready to cheer the old flag And toss up my cap in the air-So long as it costs not a cent By the Union I'm ready to swear ! Let the blood of the nation flow out. Like a river to vanquish its foe,

She was leaning playfully over the back of I mean Mrs. Gale ; and "Charlie" was her hus- curled up in his warm nest fast asleep, with er of her work table, and a lock of fair, soft peet of its ever getting there. But doubtless band. He had just settled himself for a quiet one little fat thumb in his month. after dinner cigar. But Mrs. Gale had mis-

promise. And now she laid one hand caress- ing ? ingly on his forehead, and stealing the other under his chin she looked archiy yet half earnestly down into the dark deeps of his eyes, with her tender blue ones as she repeated : "Promise me, Charlie, now do; that's a dear."

"Nonsense, Virgie." And he tried to put away her hand.

"Oh, Charlie," reproachfully. "Pshaw! do let me go. You'll choke me,'

he said, half impatiently. "And so I will," she cried merrily, ""if you don't promise me, this very minute, not to drink anything stronger than pure cold water at Un-

cle Logan's to-night." And forthwith she made a small but savage. attack upon him, pulling his head back as far

"Stop, Virgie, Stop! Why, what are you about. Only let me get 'clear, and Fil pay you for this little mischief! There now, you'll put out my eyes with that pin in your sleeve. Oh, morder 1 my face! Fil promise. Oh yes—anv-

"On your honor ?" "Certainly. Yes, of course." "Oh, sir, I thought I could bring you to terms.

Recollect you have said 'on your honor.' I to give the babe to her before they started. shall hold you to your promise." And she came around and seated herself on to them

his knee very demurely indeed, after the manner of petted young wives when they have just gained a point.

"You saucy little puss, how dare you? And just see how you've scratched my face !" "Shall I kiss it and make it well ?" she asked playfully. And then while her face grew carnest in its pleading expression, she added :

self, how easy it is for companions to make you, the cherror the should when they came in sight of man, that Butler has the books of Shuth and I where has been quite a little tempest in a tennatured case. But now that you have promised me, I feel quite easy. And, dear, don't for-

gan's was no small affair, considering, it was good five miles ride from Glendale out into the Charles rot country, over rough roads, with Maple Creekswollen by recent rains, and flowing wild and

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ford, where he may at all times be found by persons wishing to see him, unless absent upon business pertaining to his office Bedford, Aug. 1,1861.

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for every dollar we promise to pay-and so are agreeing to pay two dollars for one, with ten to twelve per cent. interest; and a good many of our own people refuse to lend to their government at even these monstrous rates .- N. Y. Tribune.

Election in Lancaster-A Democratic Victory and gain.

So anxious were the abolitionists to carry the city election in Lapcaster, that they had the Legislature pass a special act to allow citizens to cast proxy votes for soldiers in the service, thinking that would help them; but the telegraph tells how they came to grief : LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 7 .- Sanderson's ma-

municipal election of last year. AN AFFECTING INCIDENT .- A story is told of directions to Hester-promoted to be

BEDFORD, PA., Sion Ridge. They had been classmates and chums at Waterville College, Maine, but when the war broke out one went with the South chums at Waterville College, Maine, but when their horses. They were both mortally wounded in this bat- their horses upon its bank. both dead. They had evidently recognized in its present condition was a difficult, almost each other after being wounded, and the old dangerous undertaking.

GrGen. Banks has laid a document before the Senate, in which he speaks of "the appal- as they rode up to Uncle Logan's gates ; and His figures show that about 300,000 of them have fallen victims to Northern philanthropy. Think of that, ye Puritan wretches ! In a smsand poor negroes to death ! We suppose it to be from Virgie's poor, tired arms. safe to say that this administration has, in less

deserve to be execrated here, and damned hereafter ? For our own part, we have taught our away children to do the same .- Old Guard.

the act, and such practical printers and press- In less than half an hour, Charles Gale had

mon as said editor may certify on eath to be indispensable to the publication of such news-and again and again his glass was filled, and Virgie's pale face seems paler yet, contrasted more than a year to persuade Butler to pay the paper." Davis is more clever to the fraternity his voice raised in riotous chorus with the with her black dress. The cradle looks so des- money into the United States Treasury. CRAMER & CO'S. than "Father Abraham."-Day Book. loudest.

Virgie came equipped for the ride. "Here, Hester, hold the baby. Now Char-

"Now give him to me." The idea of such a mother-bird as Virgie

oing away five miles to spend the evening and leaving her baby, would have been pronounced insanity, if any one had been absurd enough to 1y and angrily. propose it to her.

Dear little fellow, how bright he looks ! she said, fondly pulling down one corner of the "Look, Charlie

And the little one gave a soft coo, in answer to papa's merry chirrup, as he looked into the huge bundle of shawls, and patted the tiny, jority for Mayor is 275, a gain of 148 over the rosy face, just peeping out of its saug eaclo sure.

Then, after mamma had given her parting the colonels of two regiments engaged at Mis- keeper in missus' absence-they started off, the sion Ridge. They had been classmates and light, crisp snow crackling under the feet of

"Give Charlie to me, Virgie," her husband and the other remained true to the Union .- said when they reached the creek and reined in

tie and after the fighting was over a mutual "Keep close to me," he added, and not an friend found them lying side by side on the other word was spoken until they had reached battle field with their right hands clasped, and the opposite bank; for the fording of the creek, him into her husband's arms.

Lights were glimmering from the windows

gle State, Lincoln has freed three hundred thou- to the door to meet them, and took the babe moved it about in her arms-pressed it closer, ton, as follows: "Remember, Charlie," she said imploringly

men, and a million of blacks. Neither God on the point of separating. She, for Aunt and nothing could be heard above the deafening nor men can show merey to the Paritan scoun- Lizzie's comfortable room above stairs-he, for roar of the waters. He did not know it till in the keeping of that department.' drels who have done this deed! Do they not the society of his boon-companions.

The now Confederate conscription act ex-so proud and happy-for it was her first child. rosy, pitiful upturned face-and then it disapempts "one editor for each newspaper which And what young mother fails to appreciate peared down the current, and the rapid waters flowed on ! was published at the time of the passage of the dignity of her position at such a time.

our horse over safely as you are.

"Ha! What do you mean by that ?" She made him no answer. "Do you take me for a fool ?" he said rough-

our arm is very unsteady, just now. It is in- much

"Ah, I understand you now. So, Madam I reasury Department, under date of April 2, 1863, which states that "An examination of

"Give me the child!" he said fiercely. "O Charles! For God's sake-" in coin in the possession of Smith & Co., was "Give him to me, I say! Do you think to seized by General Butler, and by him appro-

ave me so? Give him here this minute." Resistance, she knew, was useless. It would that General Butler reported that he had used ly serve to infuriate him, and what will not this gold to pay the army, but there was not o drunken man do?

"Wait till I fix him," she said, but her voice since abandoned that story. He has been urged was unnaturally quiet.

the mother screamed.

Uncovering the little sleeping face, she kissit once-then drawing the thick blanket letter of Judge Pierrepont, which is printed in

"Charles ! For the love of God be carefal." pont's frank and confiding attempts to induce

BEDITURD, FA., Respectfully solicit consignments of Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, and the same grave, of Merchandise for AUCTION and PRIVATE Sale, REFERENCES. Descent "Don't be a fool !" ly it would be dangerous to cross in the dark." into the water ; when her attention was again sue him here in New York. And then follow- surance.

ed a funny incident illustrating the game of con free they had reached the opposite bank. "There he is!" said Charles triumphantly, fidence which is played on some newspapers by ing mortality" among the negroes in Louisiana. the number of horses and vehicles already as he placed the bundle in her arms .- "What "special despatches." Butler left New York congregated around showed that the invited a simpleton you were to think I could't bring for Washington Nov. 15th, and reached there on the Christmas eve party were already him over safely !"

priated towards paying the army." So it seems

word of truth in this report and Butler has long

"The Copperhead attachment for Gen. Butand then uttered an awful shriek.

In his drunken unconsciousness Charlie had than four years, slaughtered a million of white laying her head upon his shoulder as they were let the sleeping infant slip out of the blanket, the vaults of the United States Treasury before it will be forthcoming, every dollar being

"Never fear for me !" and he went gayly | There was no help ! Oh ! it was pitiful, heart special saying :

"It is proper to say that the gold referred to | ing. breaking! My Charlie! O my child! souls to abhor them, and we mean to teach our Alasi for the promise made to the fond Both turned simultaneously back to the wa- is in the Treasury of the United States, and credulous wife, sitting up stairs in the quiet ter. The quick eye of the mother was just in that the plaintiffs must seek redress, if they think as well of it, in spite of all its follies, as

again and again to pay the money over to the government, but declines. The reader of the closer over the shawl which enveloped the lit-tle figure, she covered the face again, and gave dodges of the Lowell lawyer, and the ingenuity with which he succeeds in evading Judge Pierre him to disgorge this money, either to the gov-

ST The Exchange Hotel, at Hollidaysburg, was burned to the ground on Thursday morn-

CFA man came into a printing office to beg a paper. "Because" said he, "we like to read ewsnapers very much, but our neighbors are

Great as you may be, the cradle was our world once, and over it, the only horion you beheld, bent the heaven of a moth-"'s New Orleans gold will have to penetrate er's eyes, as you rocked in that little barque of love.

CA Connecticut man has invented a watch The Times on the same morning also had a which is simpler in its mechanism than ordinary watches, and will run 378 days with once wind-

> Consider health your best friend, and you can.

Why is swearing like a ragged coat?

All women are good-good for something or good for nothing.

That Tou should never wink at faults, and not olate, standing always back in one corner of was all Mr. Smith or his counsel wanted him, too often at the ladies.

Another paper, friendly to Butler, had a similar "special." We can imagine Judge Pierre- Ans .-- Because it is a bad habit. pont's astonishment when he read these bold

beginning to drop in. Aunt Lizzie came out How very light it was! Good God! She the Tribune published "special" from Washing-

"What is the woman thinking of? You car-ry him over, indeed ! Give him right straight one, government or individual, up to this day the transactions in printing cloths amounted to for the \$50,000. It suddenly disappeared. It 2,697,160 pieces, a falling off from the previ-Acd giving him her hand she placed her foot in his other, and sprang lightly into the saddle. "Now give him to me." broken down to enable Butler to get at it, and from the time it left that vault it has not been fourth cents per yard on January 1st, 1861, seen, nor has it appeared in any account or sold for nine cents at the beginning of 1862, memorandam of account of Batler with gov- fourteen and one-fourth cents in 1863, sixteen and angrily. "Now Charles, don't do so? You know rr arm is very unsteady, just now. It is in much?" ernment or any one else. Butler now admits and three fourth cents in 1864, and twenty-seven cents on January 1st, 1865. Judge Pierrepont produces a letter from the

65 A refugee from Texas estimates that 2,000 wagons are employed in taking cotton to the Rio Grande, carrying back implements of war &c., into the interior of Texas. These wagons are used for the transportation of cotton for the rebel Government, are new and made at Philadelphia. Some 2,000 have recently been received at Matamoras. The officers of Maximillian are friendly to the rebels and send deserters back to their lines.

esr"Henrietta," said a landlord to his new irl, "when there's bad news from Washington, or any bad news, particularly private affletions, always let the boarders know it before dinner. It may seem strange, Henrietta, but such little things make a great difference in eating in the

course of a year.'

all too stingy to take one."

the report made to this department by General Butler discloses the following facts : that \$50,000