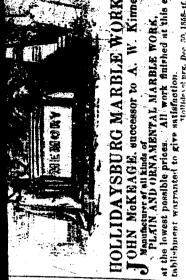
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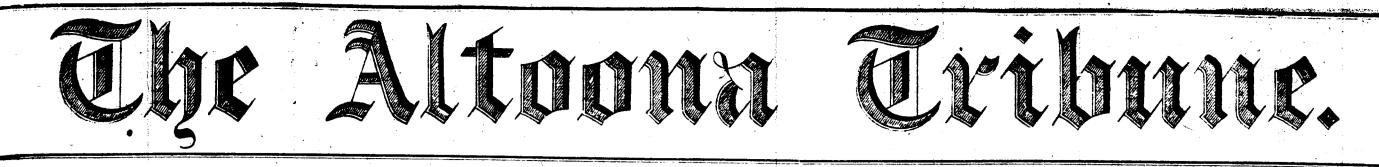
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Hovered o'er the battle plain, Singing songs of joy and gladness, And my boy was home again. CHORUS.-How well I know such thoughts of joy-

Such dreams of bliss are rain, My heart is sad; my tears will flow, Until my boy is home again.

Tears were changed to loud rejoicings. Night was tu-ned to ondless day Loving birds were sweetly singing, Flowers bloomed is bright array.

Old and young soomed light and cheerful-Peace seemed everywhere to reign My poor h- art forgot its sorrow. For my boy was home again.

CHORUS .- How welt I know, &c. But the dream is past; and with it All my happiness is goue; . Cheerful thoughts of joy have vanished I must still in sorrow mourn.

Soon may peace with all its blessing Our unhappy land reclaim: Then my tears will cease their flowin And my boy be home again CHORCE.-How well I know, &c.

Select Miscellany.

ler disposition than ever to work.

ticularly with a certain newspaper, one all, in reality a lucky one-not, indeed, copy of which had an extensive circula- twenty thousand, but five thousand pounds. tion in Duddingstone. First of all, the The sixteenth of even this was a little newspaper reached Mr. Blank on the Sat- fortune to him, and he received it with sourday of its publication : on Monday it tell ber satisfaction, very different from the into the hands of Robin, who like the rest boisterous glee which he had formerly .--of his trade, had most leisure on that day " "I'll seek nane o' them this time," he said to peruse it; on Tuesday the baker had it; to his wife, Janet-"except Neil the on Wednesday, the tailor; on Thursday, tailor; he, puir body, was the only true the blacksmith ; on Friday, the gardener ; hearted creature amang a'. I've learn't a

and on Saturday, the barber, in whose lesson by what has taken place. I can shop it lay till the succeeding Saturday wha to trust." brought another. Mr. Blank soon got from Robin's own mouth all the particu-A STRAGETIC LANDLORD. - A Chicago

10 00 lars of the lottery ticket purchase, even to paper states that a man in the West Dithe very number, which was seventeen vision owned a house-which he tenanted hundred and fifty-seven, a number chosen out on a mere parole or a verbal lease.-by Robin, who had an eye to fatalism, as The period of the tenantcy expired and being the date of the year in which he was the tenant was notified to vacate. The

tenant paid no attention to the several A love of mischief or sport suggested to notices. The owner found (as all owners the young gentleman the wicked thought who let houses without a written lease of making the newspaper a means of hoaxmay find) that without nearly as much ing Robin regarding the lottery ticket .-trouble and expense as the house was We shall not undertake to defend Mr. worth, he could not get his tenant out. In this dilemma he hit upon a stragetic Blank's conduct, even on the score of his being, as he was, a very young man. The expedient. He read in the papers how experiment he made was cruel, although Gen. Grant had "cut off the enemy" we believe it was done without malignity, communications" at Vicksburg, thus placand with every resolution that Robin should cing him in a situation where, as soon as not be a loser by it. About the time when his supplies were exhausted, he must surnews of the lottery drawing was expected, render at discretion. Our West Side the following paragraph appeared in the landlord resolved to cut off his tenant's newspaper with which Mr. Blank was communications. connected. He employed a house mover, and re-

"By private accounts from London, we quested him to bring an extra supply of understand that nine hundred and eightyblocks, and commenced raising the buildfour, and seventeen hundred and fifty- ing. When he had raised it about four seven, are the numbers drawn in the pres- feet from the ground the tenant called a ent lottery for the two twenty thousand parley. The owner said "Move," the pound prizes. We know not if any of tenant said "No." House-raiser went these lucky numbers have been disposed of on with his work. The next morning in this quarter." the tenant found his front door about

Poor Robin came for his newspaper at eighteen feet above the surface of the earth, the usual time, and in his usual manner. and no front stairway. It was an eleva-He get his customary glass, but missed his tion from which to jump would be dancustomary "bother" with Mr. Blank, who gerous. He called for a ladder. " Move." chose for the present to be out of the way. the tenant looked down sadly at the Home he trudged, carrying the newspaper, beautiful earth spread out beneath him, the harbinger of his fortune, in the crown and agreed to move. A ladder was of his hat-placed himself on his stool- brought, down which the tenant and his drew out his spectacle---and began to read household goods descended.

as usual, from the beginning of the first ACUTE TRICK .- A dandy was recently page. It was some time before he reached the paragraph big with his fate. When walking under the arcades of the Rue do he suw it, he gave a gasp-took off his Rivoil, in Paris, holding in his hand a spectacles and began to rub them, as if gold-headed cane of splendid workman-A man supported by two crutches ship.

PROFIT AND LOSS.

As an unscrupulous fellow named Ben was coming down one morning, he met Tom, and stopped him. "I say, Tom," he said, "here's a

pretty good counterfeit three. If you pass t. I'll divide." "Let's see the plaster," said Tom: and after examining it carefully, put it in is vest pocket, remarking:

"It is an equal division-a dollar and half a piece ?

"Yes," said Ben.

"All right," said Tom. And off he went.

A few minutes afterward, he quietly stepped into the store of his friend Ben, and purchased a can of oysters for a dollar and a half, laying down the three dollars for them. The clerk looked at the bill rather doubtingly; when his suspicions were immediately calmed by Tom. who said:

"There is no use in looking, for I received the note from Ben himself not ten minutes ago."

Of course the clerk, with this assurance, forked the dollar and a half in change; with this deposit and a can of oysters 1 om left. Shortly afterward he met Ben, who asked him if he had passed the note. "Oh, yes," said Iom at the same time passing over the dollar and a half to Ben. That evening, when Ben made up his cash account, he was surprised to find the same old counterfeit three in the drawer. Turning to his locum tenans, he asked:

"Where did you get this cursed note ? Didn't you know it was counterfeit ?" "Why," said the clerk, "Tom gave it to town in Vermont, where Brain was atme, and I suspected it was fishy; but he tracting crowds, dwelt a farmer and his said he had just received it from you, and wife, and an interesting and multitudinous L took it."

The thing had penetrated the wool Ben. With a particular grin, he muttered. the commenciable curiosity of his offspring; · Sold !" and charged the can of oysters to profit and loss account

.... much for his exchequer. He therefore AN ANCIENT LOVE STORY .--- A very approached the showman, and after some mrious love story is told by several anparley concluded a bargain, by which the cient writers, respecting Egirvard, a seclatter agreed to drive into the farmer's retary to Charlemagne, and a daughter of back yard with Bruin's cage, and give a that emperor. The secretary fell in love with the princess, who at length allowed private exhibition to the entire family for one dollar. This was done, to the great im to visit her. One winter's night he staid with her very late, and in the mean-ime a deep snow had fallen. If he left, is footmarks would be observed, and yet tory dollar to the obliging showman.to stay would expose him to danger. At length the princess resolved to carry him family to see my bear, than for my bear on her back to a neighboring house. to see your family." which she did. It happened, however, that from the window of his bedroom the mperor saw the whole affair. In the STACKING ARMS .- The following good assembly of the Lords, the following day. story is told of Gen John A. Logan: when Egirvard and his daughter were When he was a Colonel, at the compresent, he asked what ought to be done mencement of the rebellion, six commanies o a man who compelled a king's daughter of his corps becoming aggrieved at someto carry him on her shoulders, through thing, stacked arms and refused to do duty. Frost and and snow, in the middle of a The adjutant informed ('olonel Logan of winter's night. They answered that he the difficulty, who, upon hearing it, exwas worthy of death. The lovers were claimed, "Stacked arms! The devil they darmed; but the Emperor addressing have !" Then pausing a minute, as he con-Egirvard, said: "Hadst thou loved my sidered the emergency, he continued: laughter, thou shouldst have come to me; "Well, adjutant, I'll give 'em enough of thou art worthy of death, but I give stacking arms." Accordingly he formed thee two lives. Take thy fair porter in the remaining four comparies in line, with marriage, fear God, and love one another." loaded muskets, and stood them over the malcontents, whom he competied to stack ----BIRDS IN BATTLE .- The battle of Murand unstack arms for twelve hours. They freesboro was fought in a wooded and did'nt want to stack arms after that withhinly settled country. The wild animals out special orders. of the forest were frightened by the storm

EXTRAORDINARY JOURNEY BY A CAT.-A wonderful instance of feline affection occurred a short time ago. A person named Marsh Allen, residing at Wiloughton, England, who is in a very delicate state of health, went to Hull to put himself under medical treatment, leaving his cat, which was under twelve months old, at Wiloughton. One day after he had been there some time, happening to go in the back-yard of the house at which he was staying, he observed a cat sitting on the outer wall. He earnestly called "pussy," when the animal, to his great surprise, jumped from the wall, rushed upon his shoulders and into his bosom, commenced licking his face, and exhibiting every other evidence of delight and affection of which it was capable. He at once perceived that it was his own cat, which he had left safely at Wiloughton : and his astonishment at the startling fact may be readily imagined. On examining the animal he found that its claws were completely worn off with walking and that it presented other apperances of having undergone great fatigue, hardship and hunger. How it succeeded in crossing the Humber, or indeed in performing the journey (about fifty miles) at all, must now remain a mystery. It may be mentioned as partly accounting for this violent affection shown by this poor member of the feline race, that Allen was very fond of the animal, and, in his sickness, had been

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in the habit of taking it to bed with him. QUITE EVEN .- A good story is told of a showman, who carried about on exhibition an enormous bear. In a certain family of twenty children. The pater familiar was very desirous of gratifying but the price of admission to the show was one shilling, and that, multiplied by the number of his olive plants, was too

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surely-then quietly laying his hand on a dingstone. near Edinburg, lived a poor shoe which he had been mending, and and honest mender of boots and shoes, by which contained a last, made it in a mothe name of Rubin Rantoul. He had ment spin through the window, carrying been a cobbler all his days, but to no purthe casement with it. His wife, Janet, pose. He had made nothing at the busiwas not at home, so, rushing out of doors, ness, although he had given it a fair trial he made his way to his old haunt, at the of fifty or sixty years. To make the meet sign of the Sheep's Head. The landlady was the utmost he could do; he therefore held up her hands at his wild looks bore no great liking to a profession which "Send for barber Hughie," he cried. had done so little for him, and for which 'and Neil the tailor; and I say Luckie, he had done so much. His mind, in short,

bring—let me see—a gallon o' your best; and some cheese—a hall cheese—nane o' did not go with his work; and it was the interest, as well as duty and pleasure, of his good wife, Janet, to hold him to it your halfs and quarters."

(particularly when he had given his word of honor to a customer) by all the arts in your bonnet? The man's gyte !' 'Look there, woman, at the papers .common to her sex-sometimes by scold-

ng, sometimes by taunting, but oftenerpounder. What's the sixteenth of that, for Janet was a kind hearted creaturethink ve?" by treating him to a thimbleful of aqua-"A prize and nae blank! Eh, wow,

vitze, which he loved dearly, with its Robin, gie's a shake o' your hand. I aye proper accompaniments of bread and cheese. Although, however, Robin did not keep by the shoes with any good heart he could sober-and bring the gudeman, too. The not be called either a lazy or inefficient

Robin was soon surrounded by all his he was a great connoisseur of the weather. cronies of the village; for the news of his good fortune spread with the rapidity of Nobody could prophesy snow like Robin, scandal. Innumerable were the shakings or foretell a black frost. The latter was Robin's delight; for with it came the peoof hands, and pledges of good will and asple of Edinburg to hold their saturnalia sistance. 'I he Sheep's Head soon became too hot for the company; the village itself on Duddingstone loch, and cobbling, on was in an uproar; and as halloo followed these occasions, was entirely out of the halloo, Mr. Blank inwardly "shrunk at question. His rickety table, bottle and the sound himself had made." Meanwhile, glass, were then in requisition, for the bento have the truth of the statement conefit of curlers and skaters in general, and of himself in particular. But little benefit firmed, a superannuated lawyer had been dispatched to Edinburg; and his return accrued from these to Robin, although he could always count on one good customer with the intelligence that all was a hoax, -in himself. On the breaking up of the spread dismay over the faces of the caice. he regularly found himself poorer than rousors, and made Robin's heart sink with

before, and what was worse, with a smalgrief and shame. A speedy change took place in the con-It must have been on some occasion of duct of those fair weather friends who had

flocked around the poor cobbler. From this kind, that strong necessity suggested to Robin a step for the bettering of his being the admired of all beholders, he befortunes, which was patronized by the legis- came an object of scorn and laughter, till. lature of the day, and which he had unable to stand their mocks und gibes, he heard was resorted to by many with suc- rushed from their presence, and sought shelcess. Robin resolved to try the lottery .-- ter under his own bedclothes. The only and genius has a transcendent gift of mas-With thirty shillings, which he had kept one who stood true was Neil the tailor.in an old stocking for the landlord, he went He followed Robin to his own house - better than all, more consistent in its into Edinburgh, and purchased a sixteenth. took him by the hand, and said, "Robin, fluence and more lasting in its sway, is This proceeding he determined to keep a my man, I promised you a suit o' clothes the power of character-power which ach-and it is easily prepared. Leave out profund secret from every one; but whisky o' the best. I ken ye wad has befriended emanates from a pure and lofty mind.- the cream, and it is a valuable receipt for cannot tolerate secrets: the first half-mutch- me had ye got the cash-and-Iottery or lake any community, and who is the man kin with barber Hugh succeeded in eject- no lottery—by Jove! I'll keep my word." of most influence ! To whom do all look ing it ; and as the barber had every oppor- Mr. Blank took care to discharge the up with revorence ? Not the smartest

pubtful that they had deceived himplaced them again deliberately on his nose -read the passage over again, slowly and came up, and asked for alms in a pitifu

the beggar a small silver coin. At the same moment, a person near him suddenly exclaimed : "How can you, sir, allow this rogue to deceive you ? Please to lend me your cane, and I will show you that the rascal runs better than I can.' The dandy without reflecting, lent hi cane; the beggar, the moment he perceived it in his detractor's hands, threw away his crutches and took to his heels, and was followed by the man with the cane, whilst the spectators, and the dandy

particularly, remained in convulsions of laughter at the sight, and exclaiming al-"Guide us, Robin! What bee's this ternately, "Oh, he will be caught !" No, he will not be caught !" But both

the racing heroes disappeared at the next I've gotten a prize. A twenty thousand turning in the street, and their victim remained waiting for his splendid cane, which cost five hundred francs.

WHO WOULD BE A GOAT?-An "old salt." who had been on a bender, had said ye wad come to something. Isy, my dear, rin for the barber — and Neil — if he's got what might be termed "sublimely mistified," by his frequent imbibings of the mair the merrier."

remainder of the evening. Following some men, whom he thought were bound on the same voyage, he found himself in ster was preaching from the text, wherein birds and rabbits. When the roar of batin order to make an impression upon his congregation, he put the significant ques- above the field in a state of utter bewildertion: "Who would be a goat?" and paused; and then, with still greater tion to our men lying down in line on the goat ?"

Gur tipsy sailor could not brook the tion. They hopped over the field like delay, and at once responded : "As no body else (hic) will be it, I'll

be the (hic) goat, rather (hic) than the play should stop.

CHARACTER IS POWER.-It is often said that knowledge is power, and this is true. Skill or faculty of any kind carries within superiority. So, to a certain extent. wealth is power, and rank is power. tery over men. But higher, purer and

and shot of the loud roar of the great THE MEMORY OF A MOTHER .--- When critter. Staggering along the streets he guns. The men were lying behind a crest temptation appears, and we are almost thought to go to a theater, and pass the waiting. A brace of frantic wild turkeys, persuaded to do wrong, how often a mothso paralized with fright that they were er's word of warning will call to mind incapable of flying, ran between the lines vows that are really broken. Yes, the and endeavored to hide among the men. — memory of a mother has saved many a and endeavored to hide among the men.what he took to be the pit, but it hap- But the frenzy among the turkeys was not poor wretch from going astray. I all pened to be a meeting house, and the min- to touching as the exquisite fright of the grass may be growing over the hallowed spot where all her earthly remains repose : s mentioned the sheep and goats; and, tie rushed through the cedar thickets, the dying leaves of autumn may be whirlflocks of little birds fluttered and circled ed over it, or the white mantle of winter may cover it from sight ; yet the spirit of ment and scores of rabbits fled for protecher, when he walks in the right path, appears, and gently, softly, mournfully emphasis, asked: "Who would be a left, nestling under their coats and creeping calls to him when wandering off into the under their legs in a state of utter distracways of error.

> toads and as perfectly tamed by fight as HONEYMOON .- The word "Honeymoon" household pets. Many officers witnessed s traceable to Teutonic origin. Among it, remarking it as one of the most curious the Teutons was a favorite drink, called "Metheglin." It was made of mead and honey, and was like that of European DELICATE DESSERT. -Lay half a dozen countries. These honeyed drinks were rackers in a tureen, pour on enough heilused more especally at marriage festivala ng water to cover them. In a few minutes which were kept up among the nobility they will be swollen to three or four times one lunar month, the festive board being their original size. Now grate loaf sugar well supplied with metheglin. "Honah and a little nutmeg over them, and dip on moon" signified the moon or moonath of enough sweet cream to make a nice sauce, the marriage festival. Alaric the Goth, celebrated by Southey's poem, died on his wedding night, from too free indulgence in the honeyed drink.

10. Why, asks Vanity Fair, was the late rebel incursion into Penalplyania like the embroidery of a lady's don't the internet it was chiefly arrayed on its area.

and you will have a simple and delicious dessert that will rest lightly on your stom-"sick room cookery."

spectacles ever seen upon à battle field.

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