

SONG OF THE TAXED.

BY SPENCER W. COOK.

Rock a baby—your father's a slave To the fanatical fool and the Radical knave...

To the taxes he pays we now see no end— No, not even Death, crushed humanity's friend...

Rock-a-by baby, sleep on whilst you can, Thank God! for the years are you grow to a man...

The curse and the ruin your parents have shared, And pray that your life may be saved from the shame...

Rock-a-by baby, sleep sound while you may And your father will work, and your mother will pray...

Money Against Life.

The poor man, the workingman, was compelled to risk, and in thousands of instances to lose in the war...

Life itself! What was the rich man compelled to do? Nothing!

Not even to give his money. Though the poor man gave his life, of little value as the former was in comparison with the latter.

But the rich man loaned his money, if it pleased him, or refused to loan it, if he so pleased, and did loan it only when he could exact such terms as suited his avaricious views.

In gold! By this process he made sure of receiving the interest in gold, on two dollars or more, when he had lent only the equivalent of one dollar in gold...

But this was not all! He took care to exact the further condition that he should pay no taxes on his bonds.

Now demands, that for every green back dollar that he lent the government, and which when he lent it was worth only forty to fifty cents on the dollar in gold...

Though the bonds provide for payment of the principal in lawful money, which greenbacks are declared to be by Jacobin law, the Jacobin Congressional majority has attempted, at the invitation and in the interest of the bondholders...

Now strikes the balance between money and life! What is paid for the poor man's life, which he was obliged, by the Federal conscription, to sacrifice in the war?

Look around among the widows and orphans of those whose lives were immolated upon the altar of abolition fanaticism, and, in their destitute and suffering condition, behold the evidences of liberty and justice of the Government towards those from whom it were their bread providers.

How does it treat the bondholders?

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It pays him twelve to fifteen per cent. interest on the money which he consigned to lend, during the time the loan remains outstanding...

Then it comes to this! The workingmen gave their lives! The workingmen pay the taxes! The workingmen pay the bonds!

Prospects. We have recent and reliable information as to the political situation, from Northwestern Ohio, and from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Yet there is one thing wanting, and that is a thorough, complete and powerful central organization to concentrate, direct and make off with this immense popular feeling.

Below par.—Grant stock. The Provost Marshal's Bureau and its agents were thus described by a Radical, Senator Conkling, of New York:

Gov. Seymour chastised these coxcombs and thieves. He brought order out of chaos. He demanded and secured justice for the sons of New York in the recruiting and drafting business.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

The Public Debt Increased Over One Hundred and Fifty Millions since the Close of the War.

The Public Debt "at the time the War was Drawing to a Close."

Extract from Secretary McCulloch's last Annual Report. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, November 30, 1867.

In conformity with law, the Secretary of the Treasury has the honor to submit to Congress, this his regular annual report.

In order that the action of the Secretary, in the financial administration of the Department may be properly administered, a brief reference to the condition of the Treasury at the time the war was drawing to a close, and at some subsequent periods, seem to be necessary.

The following is a statement of the public debt of the United States on the 1st of August, 1868.

Amount of debt less cash in the Treasury \$2,525,535,480 67

The foregoing is a correct statement of the public debt as appears from the books and Treasurer's returns in the Department on the 1st day of August, 1868.

Towards about midnight when most afraid. When they feel the sweat of fear starting from every pore, their pangs for relief is the counter irritant of vociferation.

Senator Webb, of Wisconsin, has come out for Seymour and Blair. Rah for Grant!

Colonel D. S. Curtis, of Wisconsin commander of the famous sixth regiment of that State in the war, has come out for Seymour and Blair.

Hon. W. B. Jones, elector for Grant in the Fourth Congressional District of Alabama, declines to serve, and will take the stump for Seymour and Blair!

Ink Drops.

What party raised flour from \$7 a barrel to \$12 and \$15? Answer: the "loily" rubber party of protected bondholders.

The price of "loily" is eternal taxation! The victory of the "loily" is gold for the rich, and groans for the poor!

Inflation is the bondholding lord's life blood; and fluctuation in prices, the pulsations of his heart.

The sick man's stomach is taxed in the medicine which he takes. Behold the stamp on the pill box!

Each farmer, no matter how much he may need clothing and comforts for his wife and children, pays yearly out of his crops in taxes to the government.

—Laboring men do you want relief from oppressive taxation? Vote for L. A. Mackey for Congress.

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1852 vs. 1868.

The other day we picked up an old pamphlet, on the back of which, we found posted a bill paid by a pedlar for a certain number of meals and lodging and whisky in the year 1852.

That was in good old Democratic days of hard currency. It would be a curiosity to see this same pedlar, if he is in the business now, foot up his bill at the present time, for the same class of accommodations.

It would run about thus: For nine meals, at 12 1/2 cents per meal \$1 12 1/2; eight nights lodging, 81 cents and three drinks of whisky, 9 cents.

There are a few Republican newspapers in this State, which cause their party much uneasiness by their determination to tell the truth occasionally.

There are men living in this city, professing to be Republicans, who were compelled in open daylight to carry back to the Treasury the money which they unlawfully and dishonestly drew therefrom.

The State Guard ought to know all about the matter, and no doubt it tells the truth. But it is rather hard on the Republican party to ventilate such ugly facts.

The people should put a stop to such rascality, by electing none but honest Democrats to the Legislature this year.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATORS.—In the Alabama Black and Tan Legislature are the following obnoxious Radical specimens.

One man who has been confined in jail for bigamy, another who is charged by his hired negroes with having defrauded them of wages, another who is under indictment for stealing a mule, another who has just openly been charged with arson, another who is pronounced by his wife a lunatic, another who is charged openly with defrauding the Government, and still another who has been in the penitentiary. Comment makes itself.—Exchange

Many portions of the country remained soldiers, and the widows of men killed in the field of battle, hold the post offices, and live upon the poor emoluments.

To these the corruption committee of the Radical party have addressed circulars demanding money for electioneering purposes, threatening them, in case of refusal, with removal should General Grant be elected.

This is Radical love for the soldiers. They would starve every soldier's widow in the land to keep their plunder soiled hands in the "fish pots of Egypt" for another Presidential term.

NEGRO CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.—We clip the following from the telegraphic column of that "truly loily" sheet the Harrisburg State Guard:

The negro Bradley is out as an independent candidate for Congress from the First [Georgia] district against Cliff the regular nominee and the present representative for Congress.

There are signs of the Radical political millennium which is to come if Grant should be elected. "Let us have peace."

Hon. John T. Hoffman, has been nominated for Governor, by the New York Democratic State Convention.

The people are all singing, There's music in the air—The burden of their melody is Seymour and Blair!

GENERAL CHANT'S MAGNANIMITY.—He refused to exchange prisoners, and allowed Union soldiers to starve in Andersonville and Libby.

He slaughtered 35,000 men in the wilderness, and laid at Petersburg until the war ended, for want of men and means in the rebel army.

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Expenses of a dead Congressman.

It is generally conceded that a live member of Congress is an expensive ornament to the nation, but a dead one is equally so. In looking over "Ventilator's" airing of that sink of iniquity, the Rump Congress, we find that the total debt incurred for the funeral expenses of one member reached the enormous sum of \$2,970 15.

An Eloquent Speech.

Lewis, a big buck nigger from Perry, let off the following abject speech on the Electoral College bill:

I speak boldness and fear on this matter, de gemmen from Monroe has spoke a good speech on this subject—but he says some things which I do not ooccur. I reference a large people of masses, and I believe dat my stitency—the masses—wants us to vote for dem as dere representatives, and I believes we is competent fur to vote—our land is in a bad condition, and de hands is needed on de fields, and, sir, de warm veins of blood now cussing through gome of our bodies will be spilt on de ground if de people is allowed to vote, cause dere will be fights between de extending parties—Jurefore, I am in favor of us voting for General Grant in de Legislatur.—Montgomery Advertiser.

The Live Man.

The live man is like a little pig, he is weaned young and begins to root early. He is the pupper sass of creation—the alsplice of the world.

One live man in a village is like a case of itch in a district school—he sets everybody to scratching at once.

The live man is as full of business as the koaductor of a street car—he is often like a hornet, very bizzzy, but about what the Lord only knows.

He lights up like a kotton factory, and haint got any more time than a school boy has Saturday afternoons.

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