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ON THE SHORES OF TENNESSEE. "Move my arm-chair, faithful Pompey, In the sunshine bright and strong; For this world is inding, Pompey— Massa won't be with you long; And I fain would hear the south wind Bring once more the sound to me If the wavelets softly breaking On the shores of Tennessee.

Poetry.

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"Mournful though the ripplos murmur, As they still the story tell, How no vessels float the banner That Fve loved so long and well, I shall listen to their music, Dreaming that again I see Stars and Stripes on sloop and shallop, Sailing up the Tennessee.

"And, Pompey, while old Massa's waiting For death's last despatch to come, If that exiled starry banner Should come prouly sailing home, You shall greet it, slave no longer— Voice and hand shall both be free That shout and point to Union colors, On the waves of Teanessee."

"Massa's berry kind to Pompey; But ole darky's happy here, Where he's tended corn and cotton Fer 'ese many a long gone year. Over yonder Missis sleeping— No one tends her grave like me; Mebbe she would miss the flowers She used to love in Tennessee.

"'Pears like she was watching, Massa If Pompey should beside him stay; Mebbe she'd remember better How for him she used to pray; Telling him that way up yonder White as snow his soul would be, If he served the Lord of heaven While he lived in Tennessee."

Silently the tears were rolling Down the poor old dusky face, As he stepped behind his master, In his long accustomed place. Then a silence fell around them, As they gazed on rock and tree, Pictured in the placid waters Of the rolling Tennessee ;—

Still the south wind fondly lingers 'Mid the veteran's silvery hair; Still the bondman, close beside him, Stands behind the old arm-chair. With his dark-hued hand uplifted, Shading eyes, he bends to see Where the woodland, boldly jutting, Turns aside the Tennessee.

Thus he watches cloud-born shadows Glide trom tree to monitain oreat. Softly creeping, are and ever, To the river's yielding breast. Ha! above the foliage yonder Something flutters wild and free! "Massa! Massa! Hallelnjah! The flag's come back to Teunessee !

"Pompey hold me on your shoulder, Help me stand on foot once more. That I may salute the colors As they pass my cabin door. Here's the paper signed that frees you ; Give a freeman's shout with me— "God and Union!" be our watchword Ever more in Tennessee."

Then the trembling voice grew fainter, And the limbs refused to stand : One prayer to Jesus-and the soldier Glided to that better land. When the flag went down the river, More and exector both were free. ster both were free, While the ring-dove's note was mingled With the rippling Tennessee.

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the choices in aucru. The Dar is stocked with the choicest liquors. In short, it is my purpose to keep a FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. Thanking the public for past favors, I respectfully solicit a enewal of their patronage. N. B. Hacks will run constantly between the lotel and the Sprinzs.

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a lady, who got upon the train at a way sta-tion. She was a Southern refugee, who had been suddenly reducing from affluence to poverty, and was supporting herself and her fatherless children by giving an occasional ousand dwellings, over twenty thousand usiness establishments, had a hundred milons of capital invested in manufactures, ver a hundred thousand operatives employ-d in that pursuit, had the largest and best decasional It was as l, and she lless; but on, never get upon a seat be lecture before a country audience. It was thard struggle, for the field was full, and she nard struggle, for the field was full, and she was almost unknown and friendless; but with a brave heart she worked on, never asking a dollar of aid from any society or individual. Mr. Phillips saw her get upon the car, and asked her to take a seat be-side him. It was a winner down a seat be-

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individual. Mr. Phillips saw her get upon the car, and asked her to take a seat be side him. It was a winter day, and she was thinly clad, and shivering from the exposure of a long ride in the open air of a cold morning. Observing this Mr. Phillips asked, "Where did you speak last night?" She told him it was a town ten miles dis-tant from the railway. "And-I wouldn't be impertiment—how much did they pay you?" "Five dollars and the fare to and from Boston." "Five dollars !!" he exclaimed, "wby I always get fifty or a hundred, and your lee-ture must be worth more than mine—you can give them facts, and I only opinions." "Smallas it is I am very glad to get it Mr. Phillips," answered the lady. "I would talk at that rate every night during the winter." He sat for a moment in silence; then he put his hand inte his pocket, drew out a roll of bank notes, and said, in a lesitating way: "I don't want to give offense, but you know

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"I don't want to give offense, but you know I preach that a woman is entitled to the same as a man if she does the work. Now, my price is fifty or a hundred dollars, and if you will let me divide it with you I shall not have any more than you, and the thing will be even." The lady at first refused, but af-ter a little urging, she put the notes into her reticule. At the end of her journey, she counted the roll, and found it contained fifty dollars—every dollar that he had received for his lecture at Gloucester. It may add to this incident to say that the lady was by marriage, a niece of Jefferson Davis.—New York: Econing Gazett:

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the ranks, singing the parts himself in snatches, as if to stimulate and help the laggards. In vain ! Sunday is the bird is worship. There was no sound in the village street. Look either way—not a vehicle, not a hu-man being ! The smoke rose up soberly and quietly, asif it said ! It is Sunday. The leaves on the great elm hung motionless, glittering in the dew, as if they too, like the people who dwelt under their shadow, we waiting for the bell to ring for meeting. Bees sung and flew as usual, but honey-bees have a Sunday way with them all the week, and could searcely change for the better on the seventh day. But oh, the sun ! It had sent before and eleared every stain out of the sky. The blue heaven was not dim and low, as on secular days, but eurved and deep, as if on Sunday it shook off all incumbrance which during the week had lowered and flattened it, and sprang back to the arch and symmetions that disencumber us into an old and easy seat before we are aware of it; these and like tokens of affection and sympathy constitute the poetry which reconciles us to the prose of life. Think of this, ye wives and daughters of business men! Think of the toils, the anxieties, the mortification and wear that fathers undergo to secure for you comfortable homes, and compensate them for their trials by making them happy by their own fire sides. their own fire sides ONE of the most forcible and truthful deseriptions of the irrepressible conflict i America, between Freedom and Slavery, contained in a speech recently delivered by John Bright, at a dinner given to William Lloyd Garrison, in London. The distin-guished English orator said :

done. Without the fourth, opportunities for good are lost, which it is impossible to recall.

SOMEBODY gives the following as the proper reading for many marriage services now a days: Clergyman-Will you take this brown

Will you take this unpaid will be the store front, this carriage and span, these diamonds for thy wedded husband? Yes. Will you take this unpaid milliner's bill, this high waterfall of foreign hair, these affected accomplishments and feeble constitution for thy wedded wife? Yes. Then, that may be injust together let the next