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BY J. T.

I remember, I remember, When in childhood's happy days. As I knell beside my mother, Angels said, "behold he prays!" I remember that loved image, Sainted mother! here no more,

But I seem to hear thy message Whispered as in days of yore I remember when my father Pressed me to his heart in prayer, That from sin I might be free:

Told me many pleasing stories, Pointed to a Savior's blood, Shewed me scenes of endless glories, They shall see, who honor God. I remember the that bound me,

Ties of purity and truth, Dearest friends that flocked around me, In the haleyon days of youth, One among them I remember.

Deep escanced within my heart,
Dearest! purest! truest ever,
Death alone from me could part,

I remember days of gladness Prospects bright, and hopes so high. Days without a shade of sadness, Not a cloud obscured my sky. Wife and children then did bless me, None did rue our plighted yow, Angel forms did then caress me

Where are those bright angels now? Where's my wife ? my father? mother? Darling children, where are they? Where the friends that round me gathered Where the those sweet days of gladness?
Where are those sweet days of gladness?
Where the hopes and prospects bright?
Buried in the gloom of sadness,
Last in thickest, blackest night.

In the giddy round of pleasure, Once the siren lured my soul, Bade me taste the insidious poison, From the fiscinating bowl. But one sip,—she said, extreating For the fashion—that is all,

once I tasted—she exulting, Grasped me in her iron thrali Now I hear my mother pleading, Wife and children inter "Father do not drink again," traced with wine, I madly scorned them, Trampled on their carnest prayers,

Having, I revited and spurned them. Laughed and mocked their burning I have slain them-cursed murderer! Recking with the blood of mother Father, wife and children-dead! I beheld them broken-hearted, Every look my soul did chide,

Oh! those glastly forms departed See! they haunt me-bide me! hide! Gracious heaven! my frain is reeling. Augels mock me—devils deride— Mon despise—all earth is jeering, Crawling worms my soul do chide, Hell's deep thunders round me muttering Thrill my heart-I'm sad, I,m sad, Reason from her throne is tot

O my God, I'm mad! I'm MAD!! Black despair her muntle drawing In its folds enshrouds me quite, Hope has fled, my soul forsaking To the gloom of endless night, Not for me is heaven's sweet story, I am wrecked, and tempest tossed Funkurds shall not taste of glory, I am lost ! O God, I'm Lost !!

Address of the Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania.

ROOMS OF THE DENOCHATIC STATE COMMITTEE, 901 Arch Street Philadelphia, To the People of Pennsylvania: The Democratic State Committee, duly impressed with the importance of the

to secure a judge of ability and high gress shall have power to create Japanese character, who will be impartial in his and Chinese voters for that State. They great office, and will make the Constitution and the laws the rule of his judg-

ment and action. to some of which we propose to call your attention.

Reform is needed in the State governand uphold it. For he will come to the performance of public duty, armed with

in recent years, will be rebuked by his election. For he has had no concern and no sympathy with the mismanagement of the State finances and with the enactment of odious or improvident laws; he has been engaged in honorable enterprises of great public utility, and has given his sympathics always to honorable men, whether in business or in political life. He has also much knowledge of public life and of public men. This is an Indispensable qualifilected.

and magnanimous action.

Asa Packer, in the Gubernatorial chair, will give to us what we greatly need; a strong point of defense and security against violent, unjust, ill-con sidered, settish and partisan laws. He is above all baseness, independent of all cliques and "Riogs," and as incapable of conscious injustice to political opponents as of unworthy subserviency to po-

Asa Packer is a true representative of relations with both are extensive, and | could I do ?"

his views regarding them enlightened and liberal. He will favor and aid the development of the former and all possible extensions of the latter, so that our

of their public debt. The present canvass has not been one of excitement or of noisy effort. But we believe that earnest thought has been directed by our people to the Issues involved in it, and to the respective claims of the candidates before them. There is a disposition in the public mind (and a proper and timely one) to pass from sectional and adventitious questions connected with the recent war, and bestow attention upon financial, monetary and industrial ones, which come home to our people in their every-

day pursuits and avocations. Money is scarce for many legitimate and useful investments; our taxation is in many respects unequal, and upon some objects oppressive; the rates of interest upon public loans are improvident; the expenses of government (both State and Federal) are excessive, if not profligate, and the relations between capital and labor are uneasy and disturbed; and then there is unquestionably a general

For remedy for these manifest evils which none can deny, and all good men must lament,) the people must act with energy and wisdom. They must call better men than they now have to places of public trust, and they must break up the monopoly of power by the Republican party. The election of Asa Packer will point to reform and im- prise-" provement in our affairs, and will go a great way toward securing them. For it will mean that integrity and capacity -high honor, spotless character, business ability, experience in affairs, and a charitable, tolerant and magnanimous spirit are appreciated by the people, and that men possessing them will be secured whenever possible, for the publie service; and it will mean also, that a party in possession of unchecked power for many years, whose performances

below the level of former times.

ful or more competent. The Harrisburg Convention claimed office of Governor, is recommended by we shall be wisely instructed by history may not be unknown-"

our interests and our honor. rude rule of the military in time of peace and to the plunder of the people.

Committee,

By order of the Democratic State WM. MUTCHLER, Chairman.

CLERICAL ANECDOTE.-The Rev. Samuel Clawson, a Methodist preacher of eccentric manners, sometimes called the "Wild Man," was very popular in President. Without it, Executive ser- Western Virginia some twenty years man." ago. He was cross-eyed and wiry made and very dark-skinned for a white man. At times he was surprisingly eloquent, unknown to you that my early possesstical effect of our free institutions. A always excitable, and occasionally extravagant. He once accompanied a brother minister, Rev. Mr. R., a prominent pastor, in a visit to a colored church. Mr.R. gave the colored preachcountry, and distinction as a political er the hint and, of course Clawson was man. He now appears before you, not invited to preach. He did so, and durunsolicited, as a candidate for the high- ing the sermon, set the impulsive Afriest office in the State government, and cans to shouting all over the house, This, in turn, set Clawson to extravaof his feliow-citizens, more truly and gant words and actions, and he leaped out of the pulpit like a deer, and began and proud lineage in a country of des- to shake the hands of the colored brethpotic or aristocratical institutions. In ren and mix in quite happily. He wept his case, popular confidence is based entirely upon the solid foundation of real crowd, he found brother R., and sitting merit; tried throughout an eventful ca- down beside him, he threw his arms reer and manifested in honorable, useful around his neck, and with tears streaming down his cheeks be said:

"Brother R., I almost wish I had been born a nigger. These folks have more religion than we have."

the industrial interests of the State and an' I made three large loaves, so I baked

daughter if she would give him a lift out of bachelordom, and she had said

Yes." It therefore became absolutely neces saty to get the old gentleman's permission, so, as Smith sald, the arrangements might be made to hop the con-

jugal twig. Smith said he'd rather pop the interrogatory to all of old Thompson's daughters, and his sisters, and his lady cousins, and his aunt Hannah, in the country, and the whole of his family relations, than ask old Thompson. But it had to be done, and so he sat down and studied out a speech which he was to disgorge at old Thompson the very first time he got a shy at him. So Smith dropped in on him one Sunday evening, when all the family had meandered around to meeting, and found

him doing a sum in beer measure. "How are you, Smith?" said old Thompson, as the former walked in, white as a piece of chalk, and trembling as if he had swallowed a condensed earthquake. Smith was afraid to answer, 'cause he waen't sure about that lowering of the moral tone of public life speech. He knew he had to keep his grip on it while he had it there, or it would slip from him quicker than an oiled eel through an augur hole. So he

blurted out-"Mr. Thompson, sir: Perhaps it may

"Is that so, and keepin' it a secret all this time, while I thought you were tendin' store? Well, by George, you're one of them now, ain't you?"

again to get the run of it. "Mr. Thompson, sir: Perhaps it may extended period of five years, I have been busily engaged in the prosecution of a commercial enterprise, with the de-

tenance-"Sit down, Smith, and help yourself to beer. Don't stand there holdin' you hat, like a blind beggar, with paralysis. I never have seen you behave yourself so queer in all my born

"Mr. Thompson , sir: It may not be unknown to you, that during an extendsurrendered or waived. For if the right | ed period of five years, I have been engaged in the prosecution of a commer-State or not, be taken away from the tion to procure a sufficient mainte-

'A which ance?', asked old Thomp-

"In the hope that some day I might in the general question of State power enter wedlock, and bestow my earthly over the subject of suffrage. Though possessions upon one whom I could call sir, and have felt that it is not good

"Neither is it, Smith; I'm glad you dropped in. How's the old man?" "Mr. Thompson, sir," said Smith, in despairing confusion, raising his voice to a yell, "it may not be unknown to you that, during an extended period of a lonely man, I have been engaged to enter wedlock, and bestowed all my enterprise on one whom I could determine to be good for certain possessions-no,I mean that is—that—Mr. Thompson, sir; it

"And then, again, it may. Look here, Smith; you'd better lay down and take something warm-you ain't

Smith swearing like a four-year old olt, went in again. "Mr. Thompson, sir: It may not be lonely to you to prosecute me whom

Thompson, sir: It-" "Oh, Smith, you talk like a fool. never seen a first-class idiot in the course of my whole life. What's the matter

with you, anyhow?" "Mr. Thompson, sir," said Smith, in an agony of bewilderment, "it may not be known that you prosecute in lonely

and if you can't behave better than that, you'd better leave; if you don't, I'll chuck you out, or I'm a Dutch-

"Mr. Thompson, sir," said Smith, frantic with despair, "it may not be sions are engaged to enter wedlock five years with a sufficient lonely man, who is not good for a commercial mainteance\_"

"The very dence he isn't. Now what little brains out of you you've got left."

With that, old Thompson took Smith and shot him into the street as if he'd run him against a locomotive, going out at the rate of forty miles an hour. Before old Thompson had time to shut the front door, Smith collected his legs and one thing and another that were lying around on the pavement, arranged himself in a vertical position, and yelled out :

"Mr. Thompson, sir: It may not known to you"-which made the old man so wretched mad that he went out and set a bull terrier on Smith before "Well, well," said brother R., "you he had a chance to lift a brogan, and came so near it that you needn't cry there was a scientific dog-fight, with odds in favor of the dog, for he had an

> Smith afterwards married the girl, and lived happily about two months. dential friend that he would willingly take more trouble and undergo a mil-

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A DUTCHMAN once met an Irishman on a lonely highway. As they met, each smiled, thinking he knew the other. Pat, on seeing his mistake, remarked with a look of disappointment, Faith, an' I tho't it was you, an' you thought it was me, an' its naythur of The Dutchman replied: "Yaw, dat is dhru; I am a nuder man, and you

bodies,11 "Docron, what do you think is the

matter with my little boy?" "Why, it's only a corrustified exegesis antispasmodically emanating from the germ of the animal refrigerator producing a prolific source of irritability in the pericranial epidermis of the mental pro-

"Ah! that's what I told Betsy, but she lowed it was wurrums."

A FARMER's son had for a long time been ostensibly studying Latin in a popular academy. The farmer not beng satisfied with the course of the young hopeful, recalled him from school, and placing him by the side of a cart one day thus addressed him :

"Now Joseph, here is a fork, and there is a heap of manure and a cart, what do you call them in Latin ?" "Forkibus, cartibus et manuribus,"

said Joseph. "Well now," said the old man, "if not be unknown to you, that during you do not take that forkibus pretty quickibus, and pitch that manuribus ino that cartibus, I will break your backi-

> Joseph went to workibus forthwithi-JOSH BILLINGS CONCERNING COURT-

ING .- There is wimmin who are az easy to court as lint. "Luv at fust sight" is like cating honey. It duz seem az the you never

get enuff of it. This kind ov luv is apt to make blunders, and iz az hard tew back out uv az a well. But there ain't no such thing az pure mathumaticks in courting. If it iz all

nature, it iz too innocent for earth; and if it is all science, it iz much like a Job. Perhaps the best way to court is to begin without much ov enny plan whare yu are going to fetch up, and see how yu and she likes it, then let the thing kind ov worry along kareless,

like throwing stones into a milipond. You will find one thing tew be strictly true, the more advice you undertake tew follow, the less amount of good courting you will do.

A STRANGLED JOKE.-A young man seated at dinner, the other day, said to his wife: "Ellen, if you are good at guessing, here is a conundrum for you: If the devil should lose his tail, where would

he go to get another one?" After some time spent in guessing, she gave it up. "Well," said he, "where they re-tail

bad spirits." ager to get it off, she hastened to ady friend, with : "Oh, Marian, I have such a nice conundrum! Joe just told me it. I know

you can't guess it. If the devil should ose his tail, where would he go to get another one ?" Her friend Marian having given it up, she said :

"Where they sell liquor by the glass!" Marian couldn't see the point of the THE MAN WHO WAS HANGED .- The ingenuity of the young man will be remembered who, being asked how his father died (the man was hanged,) answered that "while addressing an immense audience from the top of a high scaffold, a portion of the scaffolding gave

lar paragraph, now going the rounds, as follows: "During the cross examination of a witness, he was asked where his father was. To which question, with a melancholy air, he responded: 'Dead, sirdropped off very suddenly, sir.' 'How came he to drop off suddenly?" was the next question, 'Foul play, sir-the sheriff imposed on his unsuspicious nature, and getting him to go on a platform to look at a select audience, suddenly knocked a small trap door out from under him, and in falling he got entangled

way, and the poor man, in falling, broke

his neck." This is matched by a simi-

in a rope, from the effects of which he expired." SINGULAR WAR INCIDENT. - Amidst all the horrors of war, many incidents occur, amusing in themselves, and which sometimes, under the most trying circumstances, are provocation of mirth, and form subjects for camp stories months after. I have seen soldiers chase hares and pick blackberries when a shower of the leaden messengers of death was falling thick and fast around them, and do many other cool and foolish things. But the following, which actually took place at Mine Run surpasses anything I remember to have

ever seen or heard: On one of those biting cold mornings, while the armies of Meade and Lee were staring at each other across the little rivulet known as Mine Run, when moments appeared to be hours, and hours days, so near at hand seemed the deadly strife, a solitary sheep leisurely walked along the Run on the Rebel side. A rebel vidette fired and killed the sheep, and dropping his gun, advanced to remove his prize. In an instant he was covered by a gun in the hands of a Union vidette, who said.

"Divide is the word or you are a dead Johnmy." This proposition was assented to, and there, between the two skirmish lines,

Mr. Rebel al inned the sheep, took onehaif, and moved back with it to his post when his challenger, in turn, dropping his gun, crossed the Run, got the other half of the sheep and again resumed the duties of his post amidst the cheers of his comrades who expected to help him cat it. Of the hundreds of hestile men arrayed against each other on either bank of that Run, not one dared to violate the truce intuitively agreed upon by these two soldiers.

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