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And who the rosined bow? Don't let your spirits tuneless pine, That Carolina's turpentine

Could never make them flow Your unstrung souls, can, into tone, Be never harmonized alone; But must to discord run:

Unless some seraph from the skies Shall magnetize two pairs of eyes And tune them into one.

This day a visit, called a pop, Is duly paid by Mister Fop, To Miss Jemima Primp : He takes a seat, she gives a cake ;

He asks how long she's been awake; Then goes to see Miss Gimp. Bill Timpkins calls with twinkling eyes'

On his-and asks ;-How are you, Lize? A happy New Year's day? A doughout give me and a buss, And I will leave without more fuss, To spend the Holiday.

Now friends, my bow :--- I'll not prolong

My salutation and my song; But doff my hasping robe While calling heaven's bounty down,

On all my patrons in the town-With all who read "THE GLOBE! THE CARRIER.

"THE OLD WOMAN "-Once she was

Mother," and it was "Mother, I'm hungry," "Mother, mend my jacket," "Mother, put up my dinner," and "Mother," with her loving hands, would spread the bread and butter and stow away the luncheon and sew on the great patch, her heart brimming with affection for the imporious little curly-pate that made her so many steps and nearly distracted her with his bolsterous mirth. Now she is the "old woman;" but she did not think it would ever come to that. She looked on through the future years and saw her boy to manhood grown; and he stood transfigured in the light of her own beautiful love. Nover was there a more noble son than ne-honored of the world, and the staff of hor declining years. Ay, he was her support even then,

his slender form was all that uphold her over the brink of a dark despair. She only know how she loved the child, and felt that amid the misse of age his love would bear her gently through its infirmities to the dark hall leading to

the life beyond. But the son had forgotten the moth-

er's tender ministrations now. Adrift selfish, heartless, and "Mother" has no sacred meaning to the prodigal. She is "the old woman," wrinkled, grey, lame, and blind.

LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATHS. LIEMLOCK, PINE BILL STUFF.

loards, Plank. Shingles, Plastering and Shingling

the press do not settle the question Capitalists who have money to invest prefer to await the result of such an experiment, which, be it remembered, is as vet wholly untried in the practi cal working of our democratic institu-We have States and communities where a very large per cent. of the

governing people is made up of the ignorant and inexperienced : but we have never yet made any trial of such an exporiment as is involved, in suddenly giving three-fifths, one-half, or even one-third of the political power of any State to a class of men just released from embruting, blinding, and degra ding slavery, not only aliens in race but of that race which more than any other on the earth is repugnant to Angle-Saxon sentiment and prejudice, utterly without experience in civil af fairs, unaccustomed even to care for

themselves in the smallest matters of duily life, and certain, for a long time to come, to be mere tools in the hands of selfish, unscrupulous, and irresponsible politicians on one side or the other.

This is an experiment yet to be tried. It may work well. It may give to liberty stronger guarantees, to prop erty greater security, to labor a sure reward, to enterprise greater stimulus. and to the best interests of the State

and its people a safer development, than any form of government which which has been tried hitherto. The Tribune believes that it will, So do some of the great capitalists of New England, of New York, and the West -these of them who espouse these missionaries into the Southern States to organize the permanent establishment of governments based upon them

But even they do not send their money. They do not invest in Southern lands or Southern industries of any kind. Strongly as they recommond such investments to other people-earnestly ting upon it would imply.

who live there, and all who think of safe as Jersey.

investing money there, and all whose welfare in any way depends upon South-ern prosperity, shall have a strong and Mr. Johnson. He is a lacky man, by in cases where the Republicant abiding confidence. The South has no this Johnson, after all, if not a great man

er's tender ministrations now. Adrift such Governments now. It has no The radicals have failed to impeach from the moorings of home, he is cold, Governments which command the ro him; the Copperheads have failed to crats in their stead. spect and confidence of its own people. catch him, and he has headed off both I told the President that I could not It is trying very hard to get them, and Copperboads and radicals. Is this a refuse to do anything in my payer to, Congress is trying to help them. But small matter? Mr. Johnson has no aid an object which, as he had presented it, seemed so just and desirable; and that I would go into the conven-Congress has views and purposes in doubt had enough of the role of Jack-Pity her, O grave, and dry those tears that roll down her furrowed checks! Have compassion on her sen-sitive heart, and offer it thy quiet rost, that it may forget how much it longed to be "doar mother" to the boy it nou-the tears that to prevent for a long time to to be "doar mother" to the boy it nou-the tears that to prevent for a long time to the target how much it longed to be "doar mother" to the boy it nou-the target how much it longed to be "doar mother" to the boy it nou-the target how much it longed to be "doar mother" to the boy it nou-the target how much it longed how to be "doar mother" to the boy it nou-the target how much it longed how the target how much it longed how the target how much it longed how to be "doar mother" to the boy it nou-the target how much it longed how the target how the target how much the target how much it longed how the target how thow the target how the target how the target how the target how t I Sourds, runsited and Shinging and Shinging to be "dear mother" to the boy it nour threatens to prevent for along time to and Fillmore, and their game at and under the boy it nour threatens to prevent for along time to and Fillmore, and their game at and under the boy it nour to be "dear mother" to the boy it nour to be "dear mother" to be "de

They are puzzled and chapfallen. The go into the Convention, they could scepture is taken from their hands, guide its action and secure adoption Mr. Johnson, with all his blundering of National, Union and Republican and all his feolishness in his manipula-tions of the Democracy, has hit the firmed by the Baltimore Convention shil upon the head in his ultimatum of of 1864, and carried out by President Hancock, and has shown himself, at Lincoln. President Johnson said he was

least on the main issue, to be a wiser very anxious that the Convention should man than John Tyler, though not not be left to insure to the benefit of the Democratic party. He knew that party thoroughly; it had been disloyal to the quite up to Tyler in other things. But the Republican radical mana-Copperhead chiefs with this Johnson not enjoy or deserve the confidence of the ian bombshell. It is a shrewd prescription of the country while engaged in war, and du copperhead chiefs with this Johnson not enjoy or deserve the confidence of the ian bombshell. It is a shrewd prescription of the country through the war, was tion. It goes to their bones like the newly discovered Gettysburg minoral the party to restore the Union, now that water, which, it is said, will straight- the war was over. He thought its leaden out the worst case of bone rheuma- ers in Congress were going to extremes tism in six weeks. Hancook, how-ever, though he went through the fire would prevent the effective extension at Gettysburg, has no need of the Get- of the party to the Southern States ysburg water. He is sound. He has and that a Convention of this sort to bone rheumatism. The Radicals which would demonstrate the readi know it, and they are afraid of him. ness of Southern men to accept the The pretend to be wonderfully taken principles of the Union party, would us, and with us," they say; but all the time they are planning and plotting to shove him out and shelve him. But if they shelve Grant and take up. Character of politicel port

they shelve Grant and take up Chase, where go the army and all the glory of the war? They go to Hancock. So take precisely the ground which I had taken in a speech made a few days before in Congress on Restoration and the Union Party, every word of which met in nominating Hancock for the Demo cracy, Mr. Johnson nominates Grant for the Republicans; and thus in this his approval; and he felt quite sure that if I would go into the Convention single move on the chessbord he blocks the game of both the Copperhead and and write an address embracing those radical leaders, appoints the candidate views, it would be promptly and hearradical leaders, appoints the candidate on both sides, and shapes the fight for the succession.

The New York Republicans, under the President and Mr. Seward, in a conversation which lasted for an hour. I ask the wing of Mr. Chase, are nowhere. They are fifty thousand short. Fenton ed them if it was designed or desired extreme doctrines of its extreme men. scour, like Mosby or Cavajal, around the edges of the battle, looking out for and adhering to the conservative conthe supply trains. We had feared that stitutional ground it had always held, was the party which ought to rule the country and restore the Union; and with the death of rough Dean Richmond and the smooth and pelished John Van Buren, after the failure of if it would act wisely in this matter, it Haskin with Slocum, the New York could retain power and administer the Democracy had run to seed. They Government for twenty-five years to Democracy had run to seed. They and justly as they invoke aid to the Southern States through such instru-mentalities—they do not exhibit that full faith in their own advice which ac-ting upon it would imply bis four railroads well in hand, like a said, certainly not, as a party. All he but she did not kuow it. She never What the South needs—like all oth-realized that it was her little boy that er great communities—first of all, and with Peter the Great, known as Bis-exert a strong moral influence upon the mark Sweenv, in the places of Rich-Union party, and induces the nominaas the condition sine qua non of all in-dustrial prosperity and all material de-velopment—is a settled Government, in the practical working of which all is a safe as Camdon and Amboy—yea who live there and all who think of the face of the transformation of the there and all who there are the transformation of the the t who would admit Southern men into

ly in cases where the Republicana should nominate extreme Radicals that

he should desire the election of Demo