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THE SONG OF THE SWORD. A PARODY ON THE "SONG OF THE SHIET." Woary, and wounded, and worn,
Wounded, and ready to die,
A soldier they left, all alone and forlorn,
On the field of the battle to lie.
The dead and dying alone
Could their presence and pity afford;
Whilst, with a sad and terrible tone,
He sang the song of the sword.

"Fight—fight ! Though at thousand fathers die!
Though at thousand fathers die!
Fight—fight—fight!
Though thousands of children cry !
Fight—fight—fight!
Whilst mothers and wives lament;
And fight—fight—fight!
Whilst millions of money are spent.

"Fight-fight-fight!
Should the cause be foul or fair;
Though all that's gained is all empty name
And a tax too great to bear.
An empty name and a paltry fame,
And a thousand lying dead;
White every glorious victory
Must raise the price of bread.

"Wat—war — war !

Fire, shd famine; and sword;

Desolate fields, and desolate rowns,
And thousands scattered abroad;

With never a home and never a shed,
Whitst kingdoms perish and fall,
And hundreds of thousands are lying dead,
And all—for nothing at all.

"War.—war | war |
Musket, and powder, and ball;
Ah! what do we light so for?
Ah! why have we battles at all?
"Tis justice, might be done, they say,
The netlen's honor to keep;
Alas! that justife is so doar,
And human life so cheep!

"War-war war!
Misery, murder and crime
Are all the Bisselings I've seen in thee,
From my youth to the present time;
Misery, murder, and crime—
Crime, misery, murder, and wee;
Ah! would I had known in my younger days
A tenth of what I now know!

"Ab! had I but known in my happier days,
In my hours of boyish gloe.
A tenth of the hörrors and crimes of war—
A tithe of its misory,
I now had been joining a happy band
Of wife and children doar,
And I had died in my native land,
Instead of dying here.

And many a long long day of woo,
And sleepless nights untold,
And drenching rain, and drifting snow,
And weariness, famine and cold:
And worn-out limbs, and aching heart,
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Fro 6 months, and longer, 6 per cent. per ne never was heard to murmur.— When he had served a year, his master thought to himself, "if I pay him his wages he may go away; it will therefore be most prudent not to do so; I shall thereby save something, and he will stay." And so the boy worked another year, and though no wages came, he said nothing and looked happy. At last the end of the

the little man. 'Three good crowns.' 'Listen to me,' said the dwarf; 'I am a poor, needy creature, unable to work; give me the money; you are young and can earn your bread.' The boy's heart was good; it felt

pity for the miserable little man; so he handed him his hard-gotten wages.
"Take them,' said he, I can work for more.' 'You have a kind heart,' said the mannikin. 'I will reward you by

granting you three wishes-one for each crown. What will you ask? 'Ha! ha!' laughed the boy; 'you are one of those then who can whistle blue! Well, I will wish; first, for a bird gun, which shall hit whatever I aim at; secondly, for a fiddle to the sound of which every one who hears me play on it must dance; and, third. ly, that when I ask any one for any-

thing, he shall not dare refuse to me. 'You shall have all,' cried the little man, as he took out of the bush, where they seemed to have been placed in readiness, a fine fiddle, and bird-gun-'no man in the world shall refuse what you ask !' `.

'My heart what more can you de- 'The judge, hearing this, condemn- teman at this point by saying dissire!' said the boy to himself, as he ed him, as a thief and false accuser, whether "No Lord—put both hands joyfully went on his way. He soon to be hanged instead of the boy, who for the South and make her stay in overtook a wicked looking man, who journeyed on to see the world.

stood listening to the song of a bird, which was perched on the very summit of a high tree.

'you may have it if you fetch it.'

scratched his whole body.

do not wish to dance!' But he cried in vain. 'You have flayed many a man, I dare say, answered the boy, now we will see what the thorn-bush can do for you!' And louder and faster sounded the fiddle, and faster and higher danced the gipsy, till the thorns were hung ses so occupied, is no cause for as-

with the titters of his coat. 'Mercy, mercy,' he screamed at last; 'you shall have whatever I can give you, only cease to play. Here, here, the mover any right to commit an astake this purse of gold!'

Since you are so ready to pay, said the boy, I will cease my music; but I must say you dance well to itit is a treat to to see you.' With that he took the purse and

departed. The thievish looking man watched then he bawled insultingly after him. plants: 'You miserable scraper! you ale-house fiddler! wait till I find you a-

And thus he abused him as long as sufficiently delivered himself, he ran to the judge of the next town.

'Honorable judge,' cried he. "I beg to prison?

bre ?"

'No indeed,' replied the gipsy. was one who had no sabre, but a gun hanging at his back, and a fiddle from his neck, the rascal can easily be recognized.

The judge sent some people after the boy; they soon overtook him, for he had gone on very slowly; they

'I did not beat the fellow, nor steal free will, that I might cease my music, which he did not like.'

'He can lie as fast as I can catch flics off the wall cried his accuser. defence;' and he sentenced him to be hanged as a highway robber. As they led him away to the gallows.

catgut scraper! now you will receive your reward! The boy quietly ascended the lad-

der with the hangman, but, on the judge to grant him one favor, before 'I will grant it,' replied the judge,

on condition that you do not ask for your life.' 'I ask not for my life,' said the boy,

but to be permitted to play once more on my beloved fiddle! 'Do not let him, do not let him, screamed the rogue.

·Why should I not allow him to enshall have his wish l' 'Tie me fast! bind me down!' cricd

the gipsy.

The fiddle playing began; at the hands of those who were tying down the tatterdemalion; at the second, they all raised one leg, and the hangman let go his prisoner, and got on their hind legs, and hopped! last, in their fury, they kicked and screamed most dismally. Then the

judge gaspedyour life!

The fiddler stopped, descended the adder, and approached the wicked. looking gipsy, who lay panting for 'Rogue,' said he, confess where you

play again!' I stole it, I stole it!' he cried pitifully.

The judge, hearing this, condemn-

RIGHTS OF THE HIGHWAY.

In a case of assault and battery, Wonderful! cried the man, such tried in Philadelphia, a few days a small animal with such a great since, before Judge Thompson, the voice! I wish I could get near enough to put some salt on its tail.'

The boy aimed at the bird with his magic gun, and it fell into a thorn.

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The man who owns or occupies a bouse, has a right to the ducan: Dhere rogue, said he to the other, of, subject, however, to the restriction of the right of way. The owntion of the right of way. The own-"Master,' replied the man, 'leave out the 'rogue' when you call the dog; but I will pick up the bird.'

er has every right to occupy and use the street, that does not interfere with the right of the way. But in In his efforts to get it out, he had his right it cannot be said that a car. lie in pain, in agony, and in mutilation, worked himself into the middle of riage or car shall not stop on the and hear them cry out, in the most pitethe prickly bush, when the boy was street, or in front of this property: seized with a longing to try his fiddle, But, scarcely had he begun to scrape, when the man began also to dance, and the faster the music, the faster ure of the occupant. If an oysterand higher he jumped, though the man or a drayman stop before a man's thorns tore his dirty coat, combed house or store, and interferes with out his dusty hair, and pricked and the business, the owner or occupant has a right to move him away.— Leave off, leave off, cried he, I This however, does not interfere with an oysterman or other person, who has a right to use the street a reasonable length of time; but he should remove when requested to do so, if he interferes with the business of the occupant. To take hold of a horse's head, to remove him from the premi-

How to Plant Grapes,-In a paper lately published in the Prairie Farmer, Mr. Nelson, of Indiana; gives the following sensible directions for him until he was quite out of sight the planting and care of the rooted

sault and battery; this alone would

not justify the owner or driver of the

horse in striking the mover, nor has

sault and battery upon the owner of

the horse in order to remove the ob-

struction.

"Commence by digging the holes from two and a half to three feet deep lone. I will chase you until you have and from four to five in diameter, cast not a sole to you shoe; you ragamuffin! all the subsoil entirely away, fill the stick a farthing in your mouth, and hole half full of old bones, old shoes, say you are worth six dollars!' well with rotted manure mixed with he could find words. When he had little earth up to the proper depth to set the plants, tread down the ground gently, then set the plants, being careful to spread the roots well, our mercy; see how I have been and fill it up with rich soil, well-pul-Il-treated and robbed on the open verized, and incorporated among the highways; a stone might pity me; small roots, and you will have done a my clothes are torn, my body is job that you will never regret. Fol-pricked and scratched, and a purse of gold has been taken from me—a manure, applied in the fall and careburse of ducats, each one brighter fully torked in the spring, so as not to judge, let the man be caught and sent of fruit will be the reward. I should Was it a soldier, asked the judge are set they should be cut back to withroot to get well established before it vigorous and productive vines."

SWIFTNESS OF BIRDS.—It has been calculated that a hawk will fly not It is out of my power to give a graphic searched him, and found his pocket less than 150 miles in an hour. Ma- view of what has come under my notice the purse of gold. He was brought | jor Cartwright, on the coast of Lab. | and care. to trial, and with a loud voice declar- rador, found, by repeated observawas at the rate of 90 miles an hour. his gold; he gave it to me of his own The flight of a common crow is nearly 25 miles an hour; and Spillauzani And the judge said, yours is a bad nearly three times greater. A falcon, the gipsy bawled after him triumph-antly: 'You worthless fellow! you able that his flight was about 75 miles an hour, as such birds fly in the day time only. These facts show how extensive migrations, especially when last step, he turned and begged the we consider that a favorable wind ma-

terially helps them on their voyage. THE "FRENCH LADY" ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPES FROM FORT LAFAYETTE .-Lieut. Thomas the "French lady," confined in Fort Lafayette for trans. ferring the steamer St. Nicholas, to the custody of the robols at Baltimore last Summer, escaped from Fort Layfayette on Monday night. He had procured a number of tin cans, which joy this one short pleasure? said the he corked tightly and tied about his swam toward the Long Island shore. He was discovered by the sentinel and steady—judge, clerks, and bystanders first confined in Fort McHenry, at tottered—and the rope fell from the Baltimore where the rope fell from th tottered—and the rope fell from the Baltimore, where he made several efforts to clear out, but not succeeding, finally pretended insanity. At made ready for the dance, at the third ulties, and was detained and sent young, fat and lean; even the dogs the flames, in front of Fredericksgot on their hind legs, and hopped! burg, last week, by the rebels them-Faster and faster went the fiddle, and essives, fearing that she might tall in-

got that purse of ducats, or I will aging elements, Peace be still! An dderly man from Indiana—a private in one of the Regiments stationed there—interrupted the reverend gendeman at this point by saying dishe Union."

From the Detroit Free Press. Hospital Experiences. The wounded at Paducah-Great variety

vate letter from an army surgeon at Pa-

ous and beseeching tones, "Dear Doctor, for heaven's sake, do help me next."can but if I die Oh, my poor wife and my little children! What will become of them? Do, for God's sake, fix me all this time the evangelical churches have next." Then, again, to look into the anx- got together about fifty millions of prop- he did not swear any more, either in Heious, beseeching eye-put your hand up erty. Not enough to pay the price of vicon the feeble pulse, or on the fevered cheek, or on the cold and already clammy brow, I ask you, where is the man who has a single particle of love for his race or country or countrymen, who will not be nerved up to work, tired and, weary as

arm. Again turn down the coarse but bloody woolen blanket from the poor

The estimate I gave you the other day, tions, that the flight of an eider duck of the number of our killed and wounded, was at the rate of 90 miles an hour. 5,000 killed and 15,000 wounded, is realfound that of the swallow to be a. horrors. Paducah is at the junction of and the hearts whose fortunes hung in the blehead (Mass.) Ledger described a bout 92 miles, while he conjectures the Tennessee with the Ohio Rivers. It balance of the morrow. The effect was shrewd stratagem successfully employed that the rapidity of the swift is is the first point of any kind of size that is electric. What heroic resolves were kin- by Capt. Gregory, of the United States reached from the field of battle, and is the dled by that simple air, sung in that critibelonging to Henry IV of France, first point where a general hospital is lo- cal hour in the wilderness, no one can tell. in the Gulf of Mexico. On the 8th instant, flew from Fountainbleau to Malta in cated. All the boats first stop here and We only know the next day's history.— a schooner was discovered far away in less than twenty-four hours, the dis- all the worst cases are taken off, hence Our forces won a splendid victory, and the great number and variety of our operations.

I cut off forty-one limbs in a single night. At first I felt really nervous: at easily birds can accomplish their last I really liked it. So the feelings of poor human nature can become blunted.

MARGARET WOFFINGTON .- Out of the numerous anecdotes which show this wo-man's native goodness of heart, we con-clude with the following:—The Bishop of Carlisle related that, on one occasion he saw a well dressed gentlewoman turn in under an arch in the street, followed by one of her own sex, in a state of utter poverty. He was curious enough to pause, and saw the lady, stripping a warm petticoat from her person, place it in the poor woman's hands with a sum of monjudge; 'I have granted it already, he waist, when he took to the water and ey, the tears rolling down her cheeks at the time. 'The Bishop conceived it to be his duty also to relieve the distressed oba boat being put into requisition, he she resided, inviting the lady to accompa-

The lady speedily made things more comfortable and prepared food, which they needed more than medicine, for the one time his release seemed probable, wretched family. The good Bishop prewhen he suddenly regained his fac-sented them with a liberal donation. all sprang into the air; the judge and North. The steamer St. Nicholas, I may remember in my prayers, the name accuser were foremost, and leaped the which he managed to transfer to the of the good Samaritan whom I have thus of the good Samaritan whom I have thus highest. Every, one danced, old and rebels authorities was committed to met." Knowing his rank by his address, she answered, "My Lord, I belong to a profession which gentlemen of your cloth higher jumped the dancers, until at to the hands of General McDowell's I am an actress—I am Margaret Woffington-a name which you have heard before." The Bishop colored—perhaps in 'Cease playing, and I will give you our life!

The fiddler stopped, descended the eating at the Throne of Grace that ed-but, unable to resist her graceful peace might again spread her wings frankness and subdued by her true chariover our beloved country said: "Put ty, he reverently placed his hands upon ne hand on the North, O Lord, and her head and said, "Neither do I condemn

of Wounds-Horrors of the Battle [The following extract is from a pri-

Paducan, Ky., April 17. Do not upbraid mexfor the very hard work I have done, for how is very hard work I have done, for how is pause for repairs, or to cool its burning it possible for a man of my temperament axies, the journey's end is not attained. to do other than work, when you enter a The fifth man's dying eyes are looking room where a hundred or two of our boys forward millions of miles for the journey's Others will say, "I know you do all you United States. Subscriptions have been

he may be? The variety of wounds we have are almost as numerous as the wounded themselves. First look at the head. A cannon ball or portion of shell has carried away all the skin and scalp from a whole side of the head and face; a Minie ball has entered the back part of the head. coming out through the nose or the cheek bone, carrying away all the bony and fleshy substance of the face, and leaving the most horrid mutilation you can imag ine. Another is shot through the temples, one or both eyes torn out and lying on the cheek; another with the lower law all shot away, and the poor, dry and fevered tongue swelled as large as a man's

man's breast; a bullet has gone through the chest, the bloody serum and the bubbles of air press or ooze out of each wound at every labored breath; his lips are blue, his skin is cold, sweat oozes out at every pore; he, too, with the utmost difficulty, breathes out, "Do help me!" But all we can say or do is to assure the poor sufassuage the pain and wait the fatal mothe knife and the saw soon do their work; ectly bare. He, too, soon goes to his co which are needed and performed, would day. take volumes, and not letters to describe.

we appreciate such a sum? How little do we know of the distance of the Sun ?— intermingling his conversations with the Ninety five millions of miles! Start a most profane oaths. A young lady was railroad train for such a journey. Let it so situated that she could not but hear evstop at no planet for wood and water or ery time he swore. At first she bore it passengers. Place on it a little infant.— with equal equanimity; then as it contin-The infant becomes a man, reaches the allotted age of a man, but earth is not reach- character of his imprecautious, she began ed. Let another take his place, live his to grow figety, and her eyes flashed. We three-score years and ten; another, and knew a bolt would be shot, and that it another, and another, and still, with no would strike him. It came directly.

end. But we are here talking of seven hundred millions, not ot ninety-five. "For a hundred years and more, churches have been gathering property in the nobly headed, dying men less their accu-

tory for a month "We have a missionary society. It gathers each year from nearly a million of people. It throws its beneficent influences into nearly every part of the world. But its whole yearly revenue would en-

ury only one hour of the ten in a day. their presence.

tions of this stupendous cost of victory."

MUSIC BEFORE THE BATTLE. The Battle of Pea Ridge, Arkansas, ferer that his only relief is in a dose of Price, and McCulloch, and the Union morphine, and his only rest the grave. - forces under Generals Curtis, Siegel and Another has a shoulder or an arm pierc- Asboth, numbering 13,000. The Confed- candle or lamp. Goy-Lussac and Profesed or carried away. If the shoulder is erate army had succeeded in surrounding sor Adelung, and several other scientific carried away, wash and dress, cover up, our troops, and had thrown a large heavy men of equal eminence, were of opinion force in the rear, to cut off all retreat. ment; if the arm be only badly shattered. On Thursday, the 6th, the attack of the natural gases which gave rise to the sun the poor fellow is maimed for life, wheth- and the next, the tide of success seemed that deposits of petroleum, or naptha, furner it be short or long. He is laid away to set in their favor. The gallant Siegel than the other. I entreat you, good injure the roots, and abundant crops as best he can be to run his chance. An. had been twice cut off, and twice, after other is shot through the back, and an en most desperate fighting, had hewn his various means, including lightning or elechave mentioned that when the plants tire paralysis of the whole lower part of way, with heavy loss, through the enethe body has ensued. He breathes a few my's ranks. The evening of the second sided in the neighborhood of coal mines, who has so wounded you with his sa- in one or two eyes, and the next year hours or days at most. Another is shot day came on, and the wearied troops afhas observed phenomena of this kind. also cut back severely, to enable the through the hips leaving the bones per-ter making arrangements for the decisive Dr. Henry, of Edinburg, in speaking of pufflict of the next morning, lay down or commences bearing fruit. This is an long home, his final and last resting place. their arms to obtain a little needed rest. all-important item, and must not be Then again, the variety of wound and quiet settled down upon the camp, only overlooked it you would have healthy, mutilation which are met with in the legs, disturbed by the groans of the wounded

Suddenly there arose from the camp, into whatever clime they may wander.battle ground, the language unknown to borhood."—National Quarterly Review. ly below the fact. I have yet been in no most of the listeners, but the melody carbattle, but have seen a great deal of its rying all memories back to the homes

> Col. ASHBY, THE REBEL .- A correspondent of a New York paper gives the following description of Ashby, who is op-

posed to Banks and protecting the rear of Jackson's army :-part of a plan comprising different branches of service, infantry, cavalry and artillery—has displayed a skill and genius in no ordinary commander He has protected the retreat of Jackson most admirably, and while, at one time, our advance was close upon him, he rode up the hill before them as quetly as any peaceful farmer on

a market day. "He is a great horseman, and always has been; and through these mountains Virginia from there and forests of the Shenandoah has ranged on horseback in the hunt of the fox and From Norfolk to Richmond deer, and has often distinguished himself From Suffolk to Richmond in the tournament, which is among the From Cape Henry to Richmond still cherished practices of the Virginians, and I am told that while riding at the top of his speed he will throw his lance upon the ground and seize it again in passing From Fredericksburg to Richmond the ground and seize it again, in passing, with the utmost dexterity. His horse, From Winchester to Richmond too, is disciplined like his master to the accomplishment of the most wonderful feats. He will drop to the ground in a flash at ditches with perfect ease. All who know him say he is a man of modest, quiet demeanor, a silent man, who keeps his own counsel, and is held in the most fabulous counsel, and is held in the most fabulous regard by his men and inferior officers.—
He is said to be a Christian and a man of the said to be a Christian and the said the said to be a Christian and the said to be a Christian and the said to be a Christian and the said the said to be a Christian and the said He is said to be a Christian and a man of eminent piety, as is also his general, the Stonewall Jackson."

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'Sir, can you converse in the Hebrew tongue? 'Yes,' was the reply, in a half uncon-

scious, but slightly sneering tone. 'Then,' was the reply, 'if you wish to wear any more, you will greatly oblige me, and probably the rest of the passen-

gers also, if you do it in Hebrew.' I watched him. It had hit. His color came and went now red, now white mulations to their loved churches, and in He looked at the young lady, then at his boots, then at the cealing of the cars; but brew or English, and he probably remembered that young lady. .

ANTIQUITY OF GAS-BURNING

Before we return from this disgression, to note some of the improvements made. dure the draft of the United States Treas- in recent years-and no where more than New York—in the manufacture of coal "Seven hundred thousand men are gas, we will make an observation or two drawn from the pursuits of industry. It is on the generally received opinion, that gasfar more impoverishing than if million of light is a modern discovery. It this, as in paupers were thrown on us the support, other cases, we are too apt to contrast for then the laborers and producers would our own knowledge with the ignorance remain at work. Now they are far worse of our ancestors. If we stopped at this, it than idle. Their weapons are costly, must be confessed that we should not be equipments the standard of perishability, much in the wrong; but when we exharvests perish, and cities are rained by tend the comparison beyond the Goths, Huns and Celts, to the great nations of an-England is contributing fearful amounts it iquity, we find a different state of facts. It want and starvation to swell the price There is good reason to believe that not of victory; France loses the sale of twen- only the ancient Egyptians and Hindoos, ty-five millions of its wares; and interior but also the ancient Peruvians and Mex-Europe and parts of Asia are paying por- icans, made use of some of the inflammable gases for heating, as well as for light-ing purposes. That the Chinese had done so thousands of years before Mr. Murdoc way born is no longer a matter of conjecture. The fact is now as indisputable as which settled the fate of Southern Missou-ri, and probably of Arkansas also, was fought on the 6th 7th, and 8th of March, had been used in the province of Stetbetween a rebel army numbering upwards schuan for several thousand years; and of 25,000 men, under Generals Van Dorn, that it was so far under control, that it was carried about in bamboo canes, to be used as occasion required, the same as a that it was the occasional ignition of these Rebels began, and throughout that day worship of the East, it being well known ish gases which issue in streams from fissures in the earth and which ignited by the fire damp," so much dreaded by liers, informs us that, from an old unwrought seam at Wallsend colliery, a discharge of this gas takes place through a and number and variety of operations and bustle of preparations for the coming four-lich metallic pipe of two cubic feet per second. The pipe is carried up as high as the head gear above the shaft, and of the German regiments the notes of one from its orifice issues, with a roaring of those plaintive airs of the Fatherland sound, the stream of gas, which, having which that musical race carry with them been ignited, forms a flag of flame seven. or eight feet in length, conspicuous by day, Softly the strain floated over that bloody and at night illuminating the whole neigh-

A YANKEE TRICK. - A letter in the Marthe distance, which, on the Bohio displaywhere the battle raged fiercest were the ing the Stars and Stripes, tried to escape. Germans who sang the previous night at All sail was crowded on the Bohlo, till twenty-one were set, but without gaining on the strange craft, which proved to be a fast sailor, and beyond the reach of the Bohio's guns. The Bohio's sails were then wet, when a slight gain was made. At last the Captain resorted to strategy, and rigged a "smoke stack" amidship, and ing no regular line of warfare, which is built a fire, and soon had "steam on."— As soon as the stranger saw this she hove to, thinking the Bohio a steamer, and would soon catch her. On boarding her. the management of his men which have made him in the estimation of his division mo ordinary commander. He has protect blackade. She made a nice prize worth

\$50.000. TABLE OF DISTANCES. Taking Richmond as the centre the following table shows at a glance the distance of different points in

From Gordonsville to Richmond

From Staunton to Richmond the wish of his rider, and rise again as army officer punished another wooly. Being suddenly; bound through the woods like saked why he did se, he said, "De fact is, massa, a deer, avoiding trees and branches, clear dat ar nigger was one of dem New York free nig-ing every obstacle, jumping fences and gers. He salted me, and I had to take high Sudron ground wid him."

Blanket Shawls,

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1862 NEW STYLES, 1862 Humor and sharp wit are never put to better use than in answering a fool according to his folly, and we would wish that proofs like the following, were more frequent:

The New York Christian Advocate comments on the National debt, which this repellion is creating, as follows:

"They tell us of an expense of nearly seven hundred millions in a year. Can seven hundred millio