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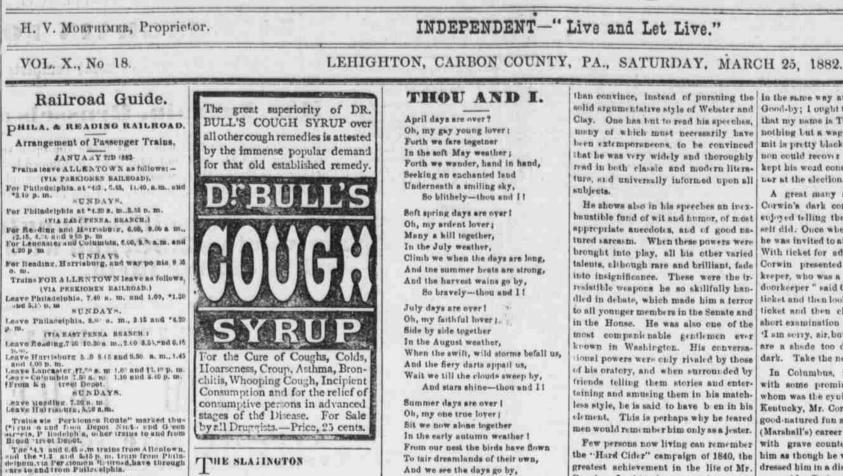
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Soft spring days are over ! Ob, my ardent lover; Many a hill together, In the July weather, Climb we when the days are long, And the summer heats are strong, And the harvest wains go by, So bravely-thou and 11

July days are over 1 Oh, my faithful lover 1. Side by side together In the August weather, When the swift, wild storms befall us, And the fiery darts appail us, Wait we till the clouds sweep by,

And stars shine-thou and II Summer days are over I Oh, my one true lover [Sit we now alone together In the early autumn weather ! From our nest the birds have flown To tair dreamlands of their own, And we see the days go by,

In silence-thou and I !

Storm and stress are over I Oh, my friend and lover, Closer now we lean together In the Indian summer weather; See the bright leaves falling, falling, Hear the low winds calling, calling, Glad to let the world go by Unheeding-thou and It

Winter days are over 1 Oh, my life long lover, Rest we now in peace together Out of reach of changeful weather ! Not a sound can mar our sleeping -Sound of laughter, or of weeping, May not reach us where we lie Uncaring-thou and I! -Julia C. R. Dorr, in Christian Union.

TOM CORWIN, OF OHIO. A CELEBRATED CHARACTER. THE ELOQUENT ORATOR AND IN-

IMITABE WIT. THE STORY OF HIS EVENTFUL CA-

Doubtless the most brilliant and fasnatiog orator this country ever produced was Tom Corwin of Ohio. Forty lions who know him only by tradition. sonally, describes Corwin as an "ablebodied man of middle height, with swar- cabins were taken over Obio and all the was to be held. After the usual number 1 ad -ent him, and demanded discount-

thy hide and open, intelligent counte- northwest and these served as platforms of fat oren had been roasted and devour- therefore, and this spring it was imposnce; a man of great wit and humer from which the elequent Corwin address- ed, the people, numbering thousands, sit le to please him. No matter how care

than convince, instead of pursuing the in the same way at the coming election. did elect him on the following Tuesday solid argumentative style of Webster and Good-by; I ought to have teld you before over the judge by a vote of meanly two Clay. One has but to read his speeches, that my name is Tem Cerwin, who was to one. Corwin went to Congress and many of which must necessarily have nothing but a wagen boy and who I ad-been extemporaneous, to be convinced mit is pretty black." Before Mrs Shan- well. On his second term in Congress, that he was very widely and thoroughly non could recover he was gene, but he though a young man, he was largely read in both classic and modern literas kept his word concerning the old Gover- spoken of as a caudidate for Speaker of ture, and universally informed upon all ner at the election.

He shows also in his speeches an incz- Corwin's dark complexion, and no one one has elected a man fability as speakhaustible fund of wit and humor, of most supryed telling them more than he him- er. this was certainly a great honor to a suprose he was not accountable for all appropriate anecdotes, and of good na- self did. Once when in the South he said man so young as Corwin. tured sarcasm. When these powers were he was invited to attend an octoroon ball. brought into play, all his other varied With ticket for admission in hand Mr. taleuts, although rare and brilliant, fade Corwin presented himself to the door- The lady of the house wishing to appear into insignificance. These were the ir. keeper, who was a celored man. "The very reflued when at the table asked Mr. resistible weapons he so skillfully han- doorkeeper " said Corwin, "looked at the Corwin if he "drank condiments in his dled in debate, which made him a terror ticket and then looked at me; then at the to all younger members in the Senate and ticket and then closely at me. After a in the Honse. He was also one of the short examination the doorkeeper said, most companienable gentlemen ever 'I am serry, siz, but can't admit you; you you please." known in Washington. His conversa- are a shade too dark, sir; a shade too ional powers were only rivaled by those dark. Take the next door,"

d his oratory, and when surrounded by In Columbus, in 1845, in company triends telling them stories and enter- with some prominent lawyers, smong taining and amusing them in his match- whom was the cypical Tom Marshall, of was easyr to hear him. On the 24th of less style, he is said to have b en in his Kentucky, Mr. Corwin was putting some January, 1860, the men of that generation element. This is perhaps why he teared good-natured fun at Marsholl about Limen would remember him only as a jester. (Marshall's) career in Corgress, arshall whose glowing eloquence made his fame Few persons now living can remember with grave countenance stepped up to coextensive with the world. Members of the "Hard Cider" campaign of 1840, the him as though he was a stranger and ad. the Cabinet and Senators fled from duty greatest achievement in the life of Mr. dressed him in a distant yet tria dly man Corwin. In this, the most exciting cam- ner; said. "Sir is your tribe at pence with fi cked to Washington and swelled the paign in the history of this country, he the whites?"

was known as the "Wagon Boy," and on As a jury lawyer he had no equal in his that title won himself the Governorship day. It became a popular soying among of Obio. A double victory was Mr. Cor- lawyers, that to give Corwin the last win's one for for himself as Gov mor of speech in defence in a criminal case was Obio and the other as the champion ora- the same as a verdict of "not guilty." tor of the West in the great and success- He had more than any other man of that ful attempt by the Whigs to elect William day the pawer of absolutely wretching youth. Senators and men bers of Con-Henry Harrison President of the United from an unwieldly jury a verdict to suit gress were enraptured by his oratory just States. himself.

The supposed perafelous effect of Gen. Jackson's Administration upon the fi- old judge named Jackson, who though from all sides surrounded him and shownances of the country, preceding as it did an able jurist was a very weak stump ed in rapturous outbursts of applause the financial distress of 1837 and '38 un- speaker. Knowing his power Corwin's that they had caught the fire and enthusder Van Buren's Administration, culmin- friends were auxious for a joint debate insm which burned in the speaker's heart, ated in the unprecedented uprising of the between the rival candidates. Judge Before them stood the champion of au people to defeat Van Buren in 1840. In Jackson's friends well knowing the irre- other age, who seemed like the cagle to Obio, as is not aucommon in the cam- sistible force of Corwin's eloquence there- have renewed the vigor of his youth. In paigns of that State, all business is said fore concluded to put up a job on them. el quent and timiling terms, which burnto have been suspended nutil after the They consented to the debate and fired a od their way to the heart of every memelection. Harrison ran on the bouors place in the center of the District and a ber of that learned beity, he niged upon gained at Tippecanoe, and we have all day just a few days before the election. the North his favorite idea of "conciliaheard of the party war cry of "Tippe- In those days the people were not informcance and Tyler, too." Though Harrison ed as they now are; they were without was indeed one of the most exciting and was a statesman of no mean rank, who newspapers and, as is well-known, a pop- impressive ever withesaed in the City of had filled successfully with his marked ular speech often turned hundreds of Washington. ability the most honorable positions in votes. Jackson's friends knew that in

the gift of the nation and though as a debate Corwin made no preparation but at his old some in Labanon, Ohio, among general be had led conquering armies depended solely for his arguments upon over fields of victory, yet his his best the speech of his opponent. They aryears have rolled away since he achieved claims to the Presidency do not seem to ranged therefore that the judge should

the most glorious victories of his life, yet bave rested upon the fact of his being the speak first and then Corwin, then the his name is remembered to-day by mil- conqueror of Tecumseh, but to his having judge and Corwin to close. Each speech been born and raised in a log cabin of was limited to one hour except C rwin's has for the past three years been supply- tion, In his interesting reminiscences of the Ohio. So it was with Cowin whose high- last which was limited to half an hour. Ing a dealer in Albany. For the first members of the United States Senate of er claims to gubernatorial honors were The people from all parts of the district year everything went well, but at length 1850, Mr. Johnston, who knew him per- laid aside and he was known as the representing both parties come and en- the Aleany man began to complate. He Isid aside and be was known as the representing both partics come and en-"Wagon Boy." Huge wagons with log camped near the place where the delate found shortage and calls in every cat be been the and them very beneficial.

aroce. ing made of man's rib. the House. When we take into considerfeel away his ribs in that way, but I When in Washington he was invited to due with the family of a political friend,

ten. Ottick came the ready enswer, "Sugar

> and cream, madam, but no mustard, it In 1800 he was an old man, but when t became known that Tem Corwin was

to speak on the Southern question great excitement was manifested and every one had an opportunity of hearing the orator to bear him, and men from all sections multitudes eager to hear the hero of the compaign of 1840. The burden which

many years : I toil had heaped upon the old man seemed to have rolled away and he soon revealed the fact that although clother. his hair was white as snow, he had lost none of the fire and cloquence of his as the western people who loved him so

much had been in his younger days. In In 1838 he ran for Congress against an a lew minutes after he began, members

Mr. Corwin died in 1865 and was buried

deeply revore his memory.

"Are they all perfect?"

* Every one of them."

The Wolverine quietly pulled out his

business card and laid it on the desk.

ed his hand and hearsely whispered.

an ass of hims If? Shake !"

ite tailor.

day?"

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-iand?"

"Yes."

"Exactly."

"Certainly, not!"

"Did you ever see a man make anch

HE DID.

ever going to have them tronsers done?

exclaimed the promising youth, hurri-d-

ly entering the establishment of his favor

"That's what you said yest-rday."

plied the gentleman of fits quietly.

"W-IL isn't this to merrow?"

"They'll be done to morrow, sir," re-

"Well, wasn't to day to-morrow yester

"Now then, Mr Cashmere, are yo

the people he loved so much and who so

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he did. It costs more to keep a woman than three dogs and a big shot gun. But she pays you back with interestby giving you a honseful of children to keep you wake all night and smear mo-

lasses candy ever your Sunday cost. Besides a wife is a very convenient article to have sround the house. She is handy to swear at whenever you

mt yours-li with a razor, and don't feel like bloming yourself. Woman is the superior being in Maschusetts. There are about 60,000 more of her ox than males in that State. This accounts for the terrifled ,huntedlown expression of the single man who

as emigrated from the East. Woman is not created perfect. She has her faulta-ouch as false hair,

fal-e complexion, and so on. But she is a great deal better than her neighbor, and she knows it.

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The following is from the Euroka (Nov.)

And she has been after him ov r

She is a person of free extraction, be-

I don't know why Adam wanted to

After man came woman.

Sentinel:

Eve was a woman. She must have been a model wife, too,

for it cost Adam nothing to keep her in

Still, I don't think she was happy. She couldn't go to sewing circles and air her information about everybody she knew, nor excite the envy of other ladies by wearing her new winter bonnet to church.

Neither could she hang over the back Sence and talk to her near neighbor. All those blessed privileges were denied her.

Poor Eve ! she's dead.

How to Save.

All hard workers are subject to billous at-

-Hens scratch up flower-beds only when they are bar-footed. That is the reason women go into the garden and "shoo" the hens to keep them from doing damage.

-The facetions postage stamp clerk who told a man that asked for two twos that this was not an aesthetic po t-office. is now around looking for a new situa-

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and an enlightened statesman." He was before his death Mr. Corwin said to Mr.

remember me only as a jester." Although this fear in Corwin's mind was not altogether unfounded, yet happily for his memory the judgment of his people has been vastly different from what he dreaded.

Mr. Corwin was contemporaneous with Webster, Clay, Calboun, Benton, Adams and Douglass, and although he won his very enviable and undying reputation apon the same issues, viz., the tariff na-

rator in its strict sense he was superior had no equal in this or any other country. In the elegance and refinement of has style, in the beauty as d richness of bis imagination and in the gracefulness of his delivery he was the peer of Pitt or Fox of the British parliament. Always more pleasing than Webster, Clay or Calhoun, yet less forcible and impressive than either of these, he takes his place in history and tradition not as he feared as a mere jester, but as the most fascinating orator America ever produced. As Field ing was the father of the English Novel and Chancer of English Poetry, so Carwin was the first of our great men who equired a national reputation in that

known as stump speaking. Thomas Benton in his "Thirty Years

than John Quincy Adams speaks as requiring "more varied talents than any life. other style of the rhetorician's art."

style of oratory peculiar to America View" regards Mr. Corwin as the most powerful of American stump orators, a his elegant style he told her of knowing Borongh's canstic spe ch, was ready and

readily adapted itself entirely to the mat- and she not noticing this told Corwin He swayed that vast people as he pleased ter he was delivering. In the short space that her husband was "sure of re-election and never was his power over an audience of a few sentences his voice would ex- and not to be defeated by that fellow Tom more clearly shown than in this case He pand from a whisper or mild conversa- Corwin, who was nothing after all but an s ood there and as he spoks they heard tional tone peculiar to his style of one- unceltured 'wagon boy.'" "And who," and saw and knew n thing but Cor-in tory, to a lotty climax that would startle said Corwin, "go: sover the state in a log Just at the last he turned to pay his re and thrill his thousands of admirers in cabin mounted on a country wagon and spects to the Judge. He said: "Now, the remotest galleries; from a voice as makes ridioulous speeches." "And," my countrymen, you stand on the eve of pure and mellow as the silvery tones of a said the lady, "who is almost as black as an election. In a few days you will debell or flate to one that would roll and a negro." "Blick, madim, a black " vide whether Judge Jackson or myself thunder and make his hearers tremble at its power. And all this power was wield-as black as I am." Thus the converse-United States. Vote as you think jarger. ed by him with perfect ease. His tion was continued, keeping his friends but let me say this: If you elect me I will throughts clothed in most beautiful and convulsed with smoth red hughter. Cor- go to Washington and make my own eloquent language, sprang from his brain win playing the agreeable with both the speeches, but if you cloct Jacks n without preparation. It Burns was No- mother and the boy. At length with a you must send John Bere ugh along with

and it matters not how long he telked win that she had reached her destination. Unfortunately for us who sujoy his his hearers never tired of him nor left He assisted her to alight and carried ner sarcasm he was not allowed to proceed him, as fascinating and seductive was his boy into the house. He saw her into her further with his ridicale of the old

Even in his most solid forensic argu- her lap. Holding it there for a moment, down no longer. They began to shoul whe quite evident that he did. ments be seemed to delight in breaking he said, "My dear Mrs. Shannon, I have "We'll elect you." "We'll send you to out in some lafty flight of favoy, some laid the young Governor flat on his back make your own speeches," and a general rounded period inteneed to please rather and I am going to serve the old Governor rush was made for the speaker. They apt to keep his word.

ed his thousands of admirers. They assembled before the platform to hear july lumber and shingles were culled and an enlightened statesman." He was all this and much more. A few weeks came to hear him in vast caravans and the rival candidates and determine from and billed here, he was sure to write back of the firm. 'Have you 'Grote's Greece?' camped in tents, in some large field near the speeches which man would the bet- that they were not up to the standar . Wade, "I am old and infirm and my race the town in which he was to speak. This ter represent them in Congress. Every. Two weeks ago a cor load of "star" is nearly run. In the common way of was the campaign in which the peculiar one expected that Corwin would abso- shingles was sent to him. The starshinglife, I will scon be numbered with the western barbecue originated, and which lutely demelish the judge except the less beat anything in the country and they d ad. I fear, Mr. Wade, I fear men will was beld at each successive encampment. indge's intimate friends. Mr. Corwin, know it in Albany as well as in Muchigau. Hundreds of his admirers followed him as usual, made no preparation, but ex- but as soon as the car arrived the dealer

from place to place, living in the mean- pected to base his remarks upon these of replied he must really protest. The time in their tents and tog cabins. It is the judge, When the judge was called shingles were hardly "clear butos," and said to be a fact that upon some of these up he merely greated his triends and told he could not national the car unless as- will make milk sour. They will also occasions Mr. Corwin would actually talk them he was not an orator but a judge, sured of a discount of twenty five cents make the average citizen pretty sour, five and six hours to an audience num- that it would be folly for him to attempt per thousand.

bering thousands; an audience whose to d-bate with so skilling a d-bater es The Michigander had suffered long, tents and wagons and horses and log Mr. Corwin was, and that be would, there but the and was nigh. He had inspected cabins covered hundreds of acres. Thus fore, waive his right to the first hour and every bunch of shingles on that car, and it was that the state of Ohio and indeed ask Mr. Corwin to proceed immediately he made up his mind to go to Alban y and the entire northwest was kept in a per- with his speech. Alas for the speech inspect them again. The dealer there had feet blaze of excitement for Harrison and which Corwin intended to base upon the never seen him, and Welverise walked point the same issues, viz., the term in an of excitement for Harrison and construction bank, the compromise of 1850 and he Magon Boy" was elec-ine Mexican war, yet as a statesman be ted Governor of Ohio. Corwin had against him in this context a man of great talk. Greatly to the disparagement of the d the Mexican war, yet as a statesman be ted Governor of Ohio. Corwin had that he for once found hims it mushie to extra fine shingles

hold upon the people named Shannon, his friends he bludered through his hour promptly replied the Albian. "Twe get to any of them and his ability to sway a who was then Governor of Ohio, with a and made a complete failure. The a car load of Michigan stars' out here precedent of re-election well established. Judge's friends were in high spirits and which will lay over any shingle you ever Mr. Corwin was one day riding in a the tide of affairs was greatly against Cor- waw."

stage coach with a number of political win. The Judge was then called out, friends who traveled with him. A fine but again intimated how unable he was looking lady, unknown to the party, car. to cope with Mr. Corwin in debate but. rying in her arms an it fant, was the only when looking over the audience, seem other occupant of the coach. She did ingly by accident, he noticed Mr. Bornot long leave them in ignorance, but ough, and said he would ask him to come the Ten Commandments, and he has never soon informed them that she was a "good up on the platform and say a few words. sent me a stick of second class sinff. Locofoca and further than that the wife Now John Borough, afterward Governor Come in and see 'em." of Gov. Shannon." This startled the of Ohio, was a man of great power on the politician, who had been very jovial over stump himself. He came forward, and, the effects of "hard cider." but one with as of course was intended, made one of the rea mess of Corwin could not but his s'rongest spreches. He made tun of soon recover. Expressing himself as de- Mr. Corwin's speech, slinded ironically queer feeling in his kness. lighted to see her, the gallant crator to his great powers as a d-bater, stacked placed himself beside her and became his party, at d held him and his friencis glared at each other, and it was fully a very attentive. He played with and car. up to ridicule. minute before the victim slowly extend

ried in his arms her infant boy, called Then came the great master of the reshim the young Governor and spoke in trum, who by this time had recov-red glowing terms of the boy's inture. In from his first defeat and, fired up by Mr.

role of which a man of no less culinte ber husband and spoke of his unbounded anxions for the attack. He knew that admiration for him during his political his election depended upon the next haif bour, and so put firth his fluest off rts. The lady, charmed with his manners, In a few minutes he won the attention of It has been said that nature gave him begged to know the name of the polished the entire audien e and lausched his perfect voice and left no room for train- gentleman whose courtestes she was re- scathing ridicule and sarca-m at Mr. ing. It was soft round and fi-rible and ceiving. Corwin evaded auswering her. Borough, reserving the Judge till the las.

ture's post, Corwin was Nature's orator, sigh of regret the lady intermed Mr. Cor- him to make his speeches for him."

parlor and laid her infant on its back in judge. The excited growd could be kept ,

they also kept books, and inquired of one "No, mum; but we've got some excellent bear's oil.

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especially if they come at night when he wants to sleep.

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-Beiling hair in a solution of tea will darken it, says an exchange; but some folks don't like to have their tes darkened that way.

-What is wanted in these days is not "No culls in the centre of the bunch?" so much the elevation of the stage as the "I'll (at every call you flud. I got the m collargement of the means of exit from the from a Michigander who is as straight as anditorium.

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The dealer took it up, and read the - George Washington never told a lie; name and sat down on the stool with a but it must he remembered that he en. fered politics when the country was very There was an awful silence as they new.

Cur Progress.

Gur Progress. As singles are quickly standoned with the completion of rathends, so the hugh drastic, rathartic pills compressed of erade and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Piecce's "Pleasant Pur-gative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than unstand seed, but com-posed of highly concentrated vegetable sa-tracts. By druggists. tracts. By druggists.

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