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TERMS.

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Jos Prinzino—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice.

SOMEWHERE TO GO.

- Twas on a moonlight Sunday eve,
 In warm October time,
 I sat alone and listened to
 The calling church-bells chime;
 And every one that reached my ear
 Were stranger bells to me.
 For I was in the stranger's land,
 Far o'er the distant sea.
- I took my glass from off the wall,
- And gazet into its depths,
 And pendered as I thought of Time,
 How stealthily be creeps; The wrinkles mark my sunken cheek,
- The silver tinge my hair,
 My eye has lost its lustre now,
 And speaks a world of care. Ah. me! I cannot help the thoughts
- Ah. me! I cannot neep the changes
 The chiming bells will bring—
 Those Sabbath eves when I was young
 And happy as a king.
 The sorrow now that swells my heart
 I had not learned to know,
 And every Sunday night that came
 I d somewhere then to go.
- I have a memory to-night
- I have a memory to-night
 That fills my lonely room—
 A snony face, a winsome smile
 That lightens up the gloom;
 I have a memory of an eye
 That made my own to glow,
 On Sunday nights, in times when I
 Had somewhere I could go.
- On Sunday nights, with extra care, I stood before my glass.
 And studied that I should not let
- And studied that I should not let
 An imperfection pass.
 I dressed for eyes that thought me quite
 A model of a beau.
 And merry were the Sunday nights
 That somewhere I did go.
- I have a memory of some curls I have a memory of some curls
 That offen swept my cheek,
 And head that pressed my bosom till
 I lost the power to speak.
 I have a memory of an arm,
 As white as driven snow,
 That ctasped my neck on Sunday nights
 When somewhere I could go.
- For I was young and she was pure
- And all our dream was love.
 I thought my gentle Abigail
 An angel from above. The future was a casket locked, It opened sure and alor
- And closed upon the Sunday nights
 When somewhere I could go.
- Ah! well, the time has passed away,
 And I am here alone;
 And biby Abbie, whom I loved,
 Has seven of her own.
 The dark brown curls that swept my cheek Have lost their wildering flaw; Tis thirty years of Sunday nights
- Since I could somewhere go.
- Yes, 'tis a pleasant memory,
 Though I am here alone,
 To know my gentle haby love
 Has seven or her own.
 For I am sure amid those loves
 My own must slightly glow.
 As the recalls the Sunday nights
 When I—could somewhere go.
- Then lot the years roll swiftly by,
- And leave me here alone, To listen to the chiming bells di unfamiliar tone.
- I'll live upon the memories
 That in my bosom grow,
 Though Sunday nights may come, and I
 Have nowhere now to go.

HON. WILLIAM BIGLER.

IN THE U. S. SENATE, JANUARY 21ST, 1861. Sir. I do not wish to be understood as an advocace for African slavery. I am not; but I cannot see the cruelty or the political or moral evil in it that men on the other side attribute to it. They do not intend to give the negro political equality in this country. They will not dare say they do; nor do they intend him to have social equality. What then remains to him? Puysical existence, and nothing else. Such liberty is a delusion and a fraud-the word of promise to the ear, to be broken to the hope. Suppose the propositions were submitted, at points in the North, where large numbers of free negroes are found, to appoint respectable and responsible white men as guardians for each family, to direct their physical efforts for an animal existence; to see that their labor was properly directed, so that their earnings might be applied to the use of the family; to take care of the aged, and feed and soothe the young; would that be a very eruel proposition? Certainly not; and yet, stripped of occasional abuses of the institution by the violent separation of families, and the recognition of an unpleasant principle, and this is about all there is in the institution of slavery in the South. It is the application of a superior intelefforts of these men to-secure subsistence.

But in God's name, if this agitation is to go on, if a party in one section of the sion is given in the Constitution; and no country is to be organized and derive its one can seriously pretend that, if practiced vital spark of existence from this agita- by a State, the act is not, to some extent, tion, let us know what is to be accom- a violent one, and in derogation of the plished; what good end is to result from it; what can be done for the white or The right or wrong of it in the estimation and justly denying the right and possi- voice, and in authoritative form, threw off Government has seen over six centuries bility of subduing the South, if you had their allegiance to the Federal Govern- since the days of Magna Charta; the South subdued, what would you do ment, and acknowled ed mother, how are American Union has not seen one. Could with the slaves? He said, as I say, you you to execute the laws within such a State, it be now saved and reconstructed, as far would have to retain them there; and if the South were conquered provinces of the North, the institution of slavery would laws, suppress insurrection, and put down have to be maintained and the right of rebellion, is a nice theory, and pleasant it is now passing would root its foundations property in slaves recognized. What a talk; but will gentlemen tell us how it more effectively and completely in the hazard we are running, then, Mr. Presi- can be done against the united voice of a affections of the people?

delusion?

the impression that nothing that the northern people could do or say would relieve ings. As for secession, I am utterly for any one of the evils lamented; and in distressing and destructive character. "It of the South ? · Will it extend the area of their peculiar institutions? Will it break to slavery? Will it give additional it prevent insurrection? In my judgment, it by any possibility improve the material and I do not intend to dwell upon the question of material interests in considering the value of the Union. If we could and political intercourse, the national

pity and contempt of the world. Acknowledging the justice of the compared to resist it by all proper and peace- force all the States to remain, if I believed to serve here, when I shall return to share ful means in my power. Even if the right it possible; for no greater service could of secession were clear, Mr. President, I be rendered them. in such a body than in Congress. Men | -never! never! will come fresh from the people, unembarrassed by party politics and party plat-forms. This refused by the North, and then, and not till then, could violent then, and not till then, could violent remedies with any show of justice be in-well as faith. When Rome was in the voked. The Constitution was intended to full tide of her decline, it was the boast meet just such exigencies as now surround of the Romans that while the Colliseum

men who made the Constitution were in the of the once mistress of the world are a practice of that peaceful remedy at the fitting commentary upon worldly ambition. time, and doubtless intended to leave the Still, the American boast, that while the same remedy, and none other to posterity. Union stands, America will stand, is far This remedy should still be embraced, more wise and rational. But means unless Congress should promptly submit to must be used. Then, boasts may be inlectual ability to direct the muscular the States some measure of pacification dulged. The adoption of the resolutions and re-union. No one pretends that the right of secesrights and interests of the other States. go trembling over the wires from State to black race by it? In what possible way of the world, like the right or wrong of hill to valley, and from house to house, is the condition of either to be improved? revolution, must depend in no inconsider- throughout this broad land; and how many Would you make the slaves free men? able degree upon the sufficiency or insuffi- hearts would impulsively thank God for Unless you mean this you mean nothing. ciency of the reasons that induced it, and his mercies! Our Government is too If free men, how, when and where? You the consequences resulting therefrom. I young to end now. Comparatively speakacknowledge the restrictions of the Con- think the reasons insufficient, and the ing, it is in its infancy. It has only seen stitution as to the slave States. But sup- remedy not only futil, but unjust to others. the years of a very old man; and some pose this was removed, and the southern I deplore it, I deprecate the movement there are still alive who lived before indepeople were to say, here are our slaves; with all my heart; and I would be willing pendence. Can it be that its existence is we set them free; they must be clothed to wield any proper power in the Govern- to be so limited, so fleeting? a sky-rocket and fed; come and take them; then what ment, any peaceful means, to arrest the among the nations, to rise and shine for a would you do? Nothing, gentlemen, movement, so that men might be induced brief period, and then sink to rise no more? absolutely nothing. The most abolition- to look before they leap. But it is said, I do not believe this. God has more in ized State in the Union would not agree to ou the other side, that the authority of the store for America than this. It required receive her quota of slaves in order to Government of the United States must be the Roman empire about five hundred give them freedom. They could not be vindicated; that rebellion, sedition, and years to reach the climax of its greatness. brought North; and if such a thing were insurrection must be put down, the Union and about an equal period to decline and possible, every sane man must know that saved, and the laws executed at all hazards. fall. Babylon had existed sixteen centheir condition would be infinitely worse. On these points, and as to the duty and turies when the mysterious characters of They would not only be slaves, but miser- powers of the Government, I concur the wall gave the affrighted king notice able, starving, degraded slaves. As was mainly in what was said by the Senator that the time of its downfall was at hand, well remarked by the Senator from Vir- from Illinois. No man denies that the The Athenian Government existed more ginia the other day, in tracing the conse- laws should be executed; but if the peo- than twelve times the period which ours quences of war between the two sections, ple of a sovereign State, by a common has been in existence. The English

calculated to provoke aggressions and action and denounce it, if you please,

would fail to accomplish the one or the it has been with Maryland and Delaware. security to the holders of slaves? and will other. What good end then will it sub- That line is sanctified by all the ties that serve to shed the blood of our race and can endear men to each other-political it will do none of these things. Nor can kindred, who separate from us politically, and commercial ties; ties of interest and because they have believed they were not custom; ties of consanguinity and affecinterests of either section of the Union; treated as equals? States cannot be tion.

history of the world would seem to teach to serve? Can you collect revenues or been truly the keystone of the Federal that subdivisions would follow until the taxes where no man will perform the office arch, and the bulwark of the rights of her American Union would be divided into a of tax-gatherer? It is idle. I say, sisters. Like some mighty peninsula bescore or more of petty, wrangling, and therefore, that coercion is a mere phrase, tween two heaving seas, she has resisted demoralized republics, exciting only the a sheer delusion. The idea of thirty-three and rolled back the waves of discord and union, being reunited by a long and higher and higher, and she is quite subplaints of the southern States to no incon- bloody war, is startling. No, sir, this siderable extent, I deprecate with all my never can be. And in saying this, I powerless. heart the remedy they pursue, and am pre- I do not mean to say that I would not

maintain that justice and good faith to the In my opinion, secession is the worst other States require that redress for alleged possible remedy for the evils complained has cherished and caressed, and then grievances to the South should first be of by the southern States, and coercion frowned—whether smiling or frowning—I sought at the hands of the people, the the maddest of all the remedies suggested fountain of political authority, and in the for secession. The States ought to live forms prescribed in the Constitution. The in fraternal bonds; but if they will not, southern States should have petitioned shall one-half put the other to the sword? Congress for a convention of States to Such a war would be one of extermination. revise the Constitution and remove the Neither side could ever conquer; and if grievances of which they complain. In the northern States could conquer, what thou goest I will go; where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my peoreal sentiments and intentions of the provinces? The Senator from Virginia northern people towards them, and the met that point the other day so completely great alternatives of continued Union or that I need not discuss it. But God forpeaceful separation could have been de- bid that war should ever begin! I am termined upon. This was the course of against it. I am for peace; and I am our fathers in reference to the old con- ready to grant anything in reason to federation, which was intended to be per- reconcile the discontented States and the

petual, but was changed because it did not offended people. I am ready to implore answer the purpose for which it was created. them to remain in the Union. I am ready Let our southern friends follow this ex- to fight for their constitutional rights to ample, even at this late day, and all may the last hour; but to shed a brother's be yet saved. Better counsels will prevail blood in a fratricidal war, I shall be ready But still I have an abiding faith that

us; and hence, no provision was made for stands, Rome will stand. The boast was the separation of the States, and none for vain; for "time's effacing finger" ever the coercion of States into obedience to points to the fallacy of the expectation.—
the fundamental law of the Union. The The humbled pride and departed grandeur of the Senator from Kentucky, by the vote of all parties in Congress, would at once give assurance of re-union and continued union, and would be the voice of peace and good will throughout the land. What a blessed message it would be to State, from city to city, from town to town,

dent, for an idle abstraction or a vain sovereign State? When the people have But Senators talk of war; and it dis thrown off their allegiance to the General turbs no man's nerves that widely sepa-I have no pleasure, sir, in this kind of Government, and acknowledge only that of rated States and communities should do I have no pleasure, sir, in this kind of talk. As God is my judge, my heart is not in it at all. I am in no spirit of crimination. I stand between the extremes here of the North and the South, getting but little countenance or sympathy from the side. But I stand for my counter the state of the North and the South, getting but little countenance or sympathy from the side. But I stand for my counter the state would counter the state would require hand and foot. You cannot carry mails, hold courts for collect the state would require and so he is bound that the state would require hand and foot. You cannot carry mails, hold courts for collect the state would require and so he is bound that the state would require and so he is bound that the state would require the state would require and so he is bound that the state would require the state and communities should do so. The men of the arctic regions of the United States, away up in Maine and Vermont and Massachusetts, can shake their gory locks at those inhabiting a neck of HARRY L ZAHM, the state would require the state would require the state would require the state would require the state and communities should do so. The men of the arctic regions of the United States, are water waters and communities should do so. The men of the arctic regions of the United States, are water and communities should do so. The men of the arctic regions of the United States, are water to state would require the state would require the state and communities should do so. The men of the arctic regions of the Uni either side. But I stand for my country, hold courts, nor collect revenue with the Florida; and the Floridans, in turn, may either side. But I stand for my country, for the Union of these States, for the cause of justice and humanity, for the right, for duty and fidelity on all hands, and against a fratricidal war at all times and in every contingency.

| Country for the Union of these States, for the same states and humanity, for the with all the army this Government has at present, such a work would be idle. What then? Shall we recognize the States now otherwise with the free and slave States, then? Shall we recognize the States now of the most invisional and in every contingency.

| Country for the manifest a belligerent design. Such a sight will be bloodless; but it will be far then? Shall we recognize the States now of the most invisional and in every contingency.

| Country for the manifest a belligerent design. Such a sight will be bloodless; but it will be far then? Shall we recognize the States now of the most invisional and in every contingency.

I have already said that I do not hold southern men blameless on this subject. States within their respective limits?

They have indulged a spirit of recrimination and retaliation toward the North Defore we do this, let us look at the fearful alternatives. Such a war would not be denied that a vexatious system of espionage has been kept up in some southern men visiting that engine, and in some instances or uel and in the some of the united them this war CLOTHING:

OF OR FALL AND WINTER:

ANDREW JACKSON'S REMEDLY.

And to them this war CLOTHING:

OF OR THING:

OF OR neither wise nor philosophical; and it can- fearful alternatives. Such a war would or high mountain, or deep chasm, or high not be denied that a vexatious system of not involve a contest with five States only, wall, divides her from the slaveholding condign punishment inflicted upon them in cate the action of the cotton States, and slaveholding sisters. First, on the west, a manner disgraceful to the age, and well however bitterly they may lament that comes Virginia, then Maryland, and then, full up in her generous bosom, rests her

hoscility. They have, in addition, been they have, with scarce an exception, de- little sister Delaware, with the heads of unnecessarily sensitive and exacting on clared secession to be the right of any both reclining on the banks of the river unimportant points, and at times have left State, and that no war shall be made on a where, at the same moment, the rays of sister State for the exercise of that right, the morning sun may kiss the brow of however unwise that exercise may seem .- both. For four hundred miles, from the their apprehensions or assuage their feel- Then, sir, it would be a war with fifteen Ohio to the Delaware, her south side re-States on one side and eighteen on the clines against the north side of slaveholdagainst it. I deny the right, and I abhor other. Let Senators who talk of war ing States; mountain to mountain, hill to the consequences; but I shall indulge in study the picture! Nothing in all the hill, valley to valley, farm to farm, neighborno argument on that point. It is no remedy sad consequences of dissolution can be so bood to neighborhood, brother to brother blasting and horrible, as such a war, even sister to sister, hand to hand, and heart to my judgment, it will aggravate rather though it presented the hope of re-estab- heart. The line has been, to fraternal than remove them; and, in addition, lishing the Union. But how fallacious citizens on either side, imaginary; they superinduce countless others of a more and delusive must be the idea of union have passed from the North to the South, through such means! It involves the and from the South to the North, without were wiser to bear the ills we have than fly to others we know not of" Will dissolution arrest aggressions upon the rights is gone forever. What would be the pur- much less allens and enemies. All along pose of the war? It must either be to this line there has been marrying and givchastise the offending States, to gratify ing in marriage. The sons of Virginia up the machinations of those who conspire | feelings of hostility against them, to vin- have married the daughters of Pennsylvato carry off slave property? Will it as- dicate the honor and dignity of the Gov- nia, and the sons of Pennsylvania have suage the popular feeling in the North as ernment, or reconstruct the Union; but it married the daughters of Virginia, and so

brought back into the Union, or kept in Great God! Are all these to be sevthe Union, by the sword. It is impossible. | ered 2 Is this line to mark the boundaries Ours is a Government of consent, and of enemies? Impossible! Humanity and have two republics of equal size, and live in harmony and unrestrained commercial ternal affection. By what earthly means become the enemy of Virginia. Pennsylcan you compel a sovereign State to per- vania will never draw the sword on Virgrowth might not be seriously affected. form the functions of a member of this ginia; and she is no less affectionate to But would this revolution stop with two Confederacy against her will? Can you her other sisters. In good faith she has republics; and can peaceful relations be make her citizens hold office? Can you performed her part in peace and in war maintained? Both is possible; but make them regard your laws? Can you For many long years she has endeavored neither the one nor the other is probable. compel them to elect members of Congress, to stay the tide of disaffection and aliena-If once disruption becomes permanent, the and can members of Congress be forced tion between the two sections. She has States, that failed to live in fraternal strife; but alas! the waves have risen merged, until her counsels of peace are

For myself, I have but a few days longer her fate. She is my mother, and I love her with filial affection. She has made me what little 1 am; and though at times she ve her still. Frowning though last she has been, she is just and generous; -and come what may-peace or war, weal or woe-her cause will be my cause. I say to her in this presence, in the touching. thou goest I will go; where thou lodgest ple; and thy God my God."

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