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PRAYER FOR THE UNION.

BY HENRY CLAY PREUSS. br HERNE CLAI PREUSS. A land of law and gospel peace, Of richest fruits and flowers-God's Eden of the Western World, What land so blest as ours? How shall we prove our grateful thanks To thee, O Bounteous Giver! Whose own yicht hand hat are and the To thee, O Bounteous Giver ! Whose own right hand hath made us one, By lake, and gulf, and river? Lord ! write this law on every heart : "Our Union, now and ever !" For Thou hast taught us through Thy Son, That those whom Thou hast joined in one No human hand should sever !

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The hero-souls, whose prophet dreams Shine out in classic story, Find here, at last, the "Promised Land"-The shrine of Freedom's glory. Our hallowed flag of stars and stripes, Whot merulais brieften a "it it. What mem'ries brighten o'er it; The hopes of millions yet unborn-E'en despots low before it! Lord! write this law on every heart: "Our Union, now and ever !" For Thou hast taught as through Thy Son, That those whiom Thou hast joined in one, No human hand should sever !

The serpent crept in Eve's pure heart, And by his cunning won it : Woe, woe ! unto our Eden Land-The serpent's trail is on it! on hands, by madness nerved A million hands, by madness nerved Would strike their common Mother A million souls cry out for blood-The blood e'en of a brother! Oh, God ! to whom our fathers prayed In bods of sweet communion, Stretch forth Thy strong, Almighty hand, To still this tempest in our land, And save our blessed Union !

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. How goes the money? Well, I'm sure it isn't hard to tell; It goes for rent and water rates, For bread and butter, coal and grates, Hats, caps, and carpets, hoops and hoes And that's the way the money goes !

How goes the money? Nay, Don't everybody know the way? It goes for bonnets, coats and capes, Silks. satins, muslims, velvet, crapes Shawls, ribbons, furs and furbelows-And that's the way the money goes ?

How goes the money ? Sure, I wish the many ways were fewer ; It goes for wages, taxes, debts, It goes for presents, goes for bets, For paints, pomate, and "sue de rose And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? Now I've scarce begun the mention how; It goes for feathers, rings, Toys, dolls, and other baby things, Whips, whistles, candies, bells and bows---And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? Come, 1 know t didn't go for rum ; It goes for schools and Sabbath chimes, It goes for charity sometimes. missions and such things as those-And that's the way the money goes

How goes the money ? There, I'm out of patience, I declare;

none of your hurrying and nonsense, but which made him feel more affectionate the semblance detween the utterance and But he was much changed. The pallor MILITARY BOOKS.

ble people do, and did when Mr. Donnce gagements at all-she couldn't bear the friendship whispers a golden word to you, was a young man, except when the cele- men, they were such deceivers ; thereupon and bites off a damning point against you. class-mates, that you suspected my honesbrated Master Betty was at the height of Mr. John Dounce inquired whether this He effects his object, triumph ; you suffer. ty. By my uniform life I have, no doubt, his popularity, and then, sir,-then Mr. | sweeping condemnation was meant to in- | The man clamorously zealous in advocating Donnce perfectly well remembered getting clude other than very young men; on moral and divine precepts, imploing, with a holiday from business, and going to the pit doors at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, least she turned away her head, and said summate hypocrite. After thefire the still and waiting there till six in the afternoon, Mr. John Dounce had made her blush, so with some sandwiches in a pocket-handker- of course she did blush-and Mr. John Mr chief and some wine in a phial, and fainting, after all, with the fatigue before the play brandy-and-water; and the young lady this and these may be successfully veiled out principle !' began ; in which situation he was lifted out said, 'Ha' done, sir," very often ; and at for years, but not for all time. Just reof the pit into one of the dress boxes, sir, by last John Dounce went home te bed, and tribution will develop, will scoroh, will in-

five of the finest women of that day, sir, who dreamt of his first wife, and his second wife, cinerate. You can readily suspect that compassionated his situation and adminis- and the young lady, and partridges, and man who declares the most for your inter- dropped upon his chest. He was dead ! tered restoratives, and sent a black servant, oysters, and brandy-and-water, and disin- est. The cat needs but to watch to catch her prey. terested attachments. The next morning, John Dounce was 'Through the period of four years Mar-

geries, by which means he had entered know how he found himself, sir-by G- ! rather feverish with the extra brandy-and- lowe and myself were mostly together. Into private speculation of great magnitude. Between the acts Mr. Dounce, and Mr. water of the previous night; and partly in By this singular friendship I gained charac But a severe reverse had fallen upon him, Harris, and Mr. Jennings used to stand up, the hope of cooling himself with an oyster, ter, for my class-mate was highly esteemed and he saw no other method of avoiding and look round the house, and Jones- and partly with the view of ascertaining by the Faculty and loved by all. The the damning results but suicide. Toward knowing fellow, that Jones—knew every-body—pointed out the fashionable celebra-ted lady So and-So in the boxes, at the young ladies smiled more sweetly when me he had always shown an uniform kind-Marlowe addressed them : but he looked ness, but to the world at large, while feedupon women as ornaments merely, that ing it with the supposed pabulum of defermention of whose name Mr. Dounce, after | night, she was perfectly presistible by day; ence, he was merely using this as the sacwould not bear handling without losing brushing up his hair, and adjusting his and from this time forward a change came charine to surface the deposit of gall. lustre.

neckerchief, would inspect the aforesaid over the spirit of John Dounce's dream .--'It is instructive as well as pleasant to lady So-and-So through an immense glass, He bought shirt-pins ; wore a ring on his follow the movements of good chess-playand remark either that she was a 'fine third finger; read poetry; bribed a cheap ers. The pieces are before each, and the woman-very fine woman, indeed,' or that miniature-painter to perpetrate a faint resame opportunity to win offers itself, if the dered. Mutual reliance lost one trusted there might be a little myre of her,-eh, semblance to a youthful face, with a curtain one is as the other. But there is a wide pillar of its base; temptation had proved a Jones ?' just as the case might happen to over his head, six large books in the backdifference resting upon the same talent. be. When the dancing began, John ground, and an open country in the disdeveloped in a cheating game of cards, gled pile of expectation, hope and depen-Dounce and the other old boys were parti- | tance, (this he called his portrait;) (went dence. The tree that bore the deliciou where the sleeves or other covert hides the cularly anxious to see what was going for- on' altogether in such an uproarious manfruit was but of ingrafted growth in the ace that gives to and takes from. I contend ward on the stage, and Jones-wicked dog, ner, that the three Miss Dounces went off nature is more easily studied where there that Jones-whispered little critical re- on small pensions, he having made the is the more to occupy the minds of many : marks into the ears of John Dounce, which tenement in Cursitor-street too warm to for instance, a city. The pressure of ob-John Dounce retailed to Mr. Harris, and contain them, and, in short, comported ligations is esteemed security from detec-Mr. Harris to Mr. Jennings, and then they and demeaned himself in every respect like tion, but to the accurate observer it is the all four laughed till the tears ran down, an unmitigated old Saracen, as he was. very signal of dustress. 'So successfully did Marlowe play his

As to his ancient friends, the other old When the curtain fell they walked back boys, at the Sir Somebody's Head, he part at our graduation I almost denied my together, two and two, to the steaks and dropped off from them by gradual degrees; suspicions. Indeed, the jury of my con-ovsters. and when they came to the second for even when he did go there, Jones- science stood ten for acquittal and two for merchants, the man of worth. conviction; still those two were very ten-acious of their opinions. The usual result and night, will gather honey from every glass of brandy-and-water, Jones-hoaxing vulgar fellow, that Jones-persisted in scamp, that Jones-used to recount how he asking ' when it was to be ?' and whether had observed a lady in white feathers in one he was to have any gloves ?' together with took place-a discharge ; for we pursued petal, that will sweeten and nourish the of the pit boxes, gazing intently on Mr. other inquiries of an equally offensive different avocations. Before we separated, Dounce all the evening, and how he had nature, at which not only Harris laughed, I received much good counsel, and many caught Mr. Dounce, whenever he thought but Jennings also; so he out the two alexcellent suggestions from Marlowe, such no one was looking at him, bestowing ar- together, and attached himself solely to the as could exist only where there was actual belief in the same. 'Disgusted with all professions, my

Now comes the moral of the story-for row of following hearts. Jennings used to laugh very heartily, and it has a moral, after all. The last-menfriend chose merchandise, and soon after John Dounce more heartily than either of tioned young lady, having derived sufficigave me his reasons for so doing, the chief a moral; and he is wise who will profit of which hang upon being known as the thereby : first in the world of traffic. I remember them, acknowledging, however, that the ent profit and emolument from John time had been when he might have done Dounce's attachment, not only refused such things ; upon which Mr. Jones used when matters came to a crisis to take him his words. 'Surprised you no doubt may God loves to smile most upon his to poke him in the ribs and tell him he for better or for worse, but expressly be; yet; Roger, I can make more of a senpeople when the world frowns most. When had been a sad dog in his time, which John declared, to use her own forcible sation in this sphere than in the professions. Dounce, with chuckles, confessed. And words, that she 'wouldn't have him at no Note the margin I have; and you know, the world puts its iron chain upon their after Mr. Harris and Mr. Jennings had price ;' and John Dounce, having lost his ambition that is tempered with go lly incentheir necks; when the world puts a bitter preferred their claims to the character of old friends, alienated his relations, and tives should never tremble with doubt.'

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From All the Year Round. A MISPLACED ATTACHMENT.

BY CHARLES DICKENS. If we had to make a classification of society, there is a particular kind of men whom we should immediately set down un- dreadful convulsion of nature.as the reader der the head of 'Old Boys;' and a column of most extensive dimensions the old boys simple agency of an oyster; and thus it would require. To what precise causes the happened : Mr. John Dounce was returrapid advance of old boy population is to be | ning one night from the Sir Somebody's traced, we are unable to determine ; it would be an interesting and curious speculation, but as we have not sufficient space to devote to it here, we simply state the fact that the a brace of partridges for supper, and a by. As full of wisdom as experience, exnumber of old boys have been gradually brace of extra glasses afterward, and Jones perience as age, age as temperance and augmenting within the last few years, and | had been more than ordinarily amusingthat they are att his moment alarmingly on when his eyes rested on a newly-opened God. It was my good fortune to know and the business world chronicled the birth the increase.

should be disposed to subdivide the old boys round barrels of oysters directed to lords thoughts : with a will to execute strong as Rich in experience, tried in wisdom, the into two distinct classes-the yay old boys and baronets, colonels and captains, in life; with advice sincere as valuable; with elder world now began to buzz the name of and the steady old boys. The gay old boys every part of the habitable globe. are paunchy old men in the disguise of young ones, who frequent the Quadrant behind the barrels was a young lady of to perpetuate his universal benevolence. were gold, his words like so much silver, and Regent street in the daytime, the thea- about five-and-twenty, all in blue, and all An evening passed with him became one his name every thing. He had won a chartres (especially theatres under lady man- alone-splendid creature, charming face, better than the enjoyment of the evapora- acter beyond impeachment. When we met agement) at night, and who assume all the and lovely figure ! It is difficult to say ting frivolities of gayer life. But he is now he was the same, grown slightly subdued foppishness and levity of boys, without the whether Mr. John Dounce's red counte- entombed with the worm of the grave, yet with the massive weight of cares and an

steady old boys are certain stout old gentle- ering gas-light in the window before which framed for my memory. men of clean appearance, who are always he paused, excited the lady's risibility, or to be seen in the same taverns, at the same | whether a natural exuberance of animal Roger, 'and I will tell you a story.' hours every evening, smoking and drinking spirits proved too much for that staidness in the same company.

Offley's every night between the hours of finger upon her lip, with a striking recolhalf-past eight and half-past eleven. We lection of what was due to herself; and have lost sight of them for some time .- finally retired, in oyster-like bashfulness, There were, and may be still, for aught we to the very back of the counter. The sadknow, two splendid specimens in full blos- dob sort of feeling came strongly upon John som at the Rainbow Tavern in Fleet-street, Dounce; he lingered-the lady in blue who always used to sit in the box nearest the made no sign. He coughed-still she fire-place, and smoked long cherry-stick came not. He entered the shop. pipes which went under the table, with the | 'Can you open me an oyster, my dear ? bowls resting upon the floor. Grand old said Mr. John Dounce. boys they were-fat, red-faced, whitepuffing and drinking away in great state ; everybody knew them, and it was supposed another, and then squeezed the young less by the guardian. by some people that they were both immor-lady's hand as she was opening the third, Philip Marlowe was my intimate classtal

latter class, (we don't mean immortal, but time. steady)-a retired glove and brace maker, a widower, resident with three daughtersall grown up, and all unmarried-in Cursitor street, Chancery-lane. He was a short, round, large-faced, tubbish sort of square coat; and had that grave, but confident kind of roll, peculiar to old boys in down to the Sir Somebody's Head-glass of ale and the paper-come back again, implied his supposition that she could. With his friendship and reliance so far as his policy dictated. Unexceptionable in and take the daughters out for a walkand Jones, the barrister's clerk-rum feltill just ten minutes before twelve, drinking ty of it. their brandy-and water, and smoking their

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having been sad dogs, too, they separated rendered himself ridiculous to everybody, harmoniously, and trotted home. made offers successively to a schoolmis-

would be inclined to suppose, but by the

Head, to his residence in Cursitor-street-

not tipsy, but rather excited, for it was

Mr. Jenning's birthday, and they had had

Behind the natives were the barrels, and

in return; on which Mr. Harris and Mr.

six foot high in blue and silvery livery, next | terested attachments.

morning, with their complimets, and to

out of their eyes.

The decrees of Fate, and the means by tress, a landlady, a feminine tobacconist, which they are brought about, are myste- and a housekeeper ; and being directly re- a blaze of glory would have been extinrious and inscrutable. John Dounce had jected by each and every one of them, was led this life for twenty years and upward, accepted by his cook, with whom he now without wish for change, or care for variety, lives, a hen-pecked husband, a melancholy monument of antiquated misery, and a when his whole social system was suddenly upset, and turned completely topsy-turvy living warning to all uxorious old boys. -not by an earthquake, or some other

dent looks of intense devotion on the lady blue young lady at the oyster-shop.

Sir Roger Inkleby's Story. BY KIT KELVIN.

'There is a special providence in the fall of a sparrow. If it be now, 'tis not to come: if it be not to come, it will be now: if it be not now, yet it will come.'-HAMLET. An excellent old man was Roger Inkleregularity could command by the will of his usual coolness he selected his partner, ue increase. Upon a general review of the subject, and atives laid one deep in circular marble With a smile pleasant as sun-light; a heart ALD, names which since have passed East, without considering it minutely in detail, we basins in the windows, together with little crowded with good intentions and kind

sympathy warm as his friendship, was Marlowe. He was first in the estimation Roger Inkleby. He was called Sir Roger of the business community. His drafts excuse of youth or inexperience. The nance, illuminated as it was by the flick- his face is painted upon, and his virtues enviable name. His counsel was sought

to promote great enterprises, and docu-'Come to-morrow evening,' said Sir ments with his autograph were synony-

'My story is a life-fact,' commenced | the world, I almost fancied that he would of demeanor which the forms of society Sir Roger. 'To you it may be instructive, continue to merit his proud epithet. But There was once a fine collection of old rather dictatorially prescribe. But certain and still more, you remember it to benefit beyond our own ideas of recompense must boys to be seen round the circular table at it is, that the lady smiled, then put her others : for you know,' turning his pleasant we acknowledge that which belongs to the eyes full upon me, 'we love to do good, at CREATOR. He has assured us the sinner least we should. No one lives without shall not go unpunished. Regardless of power. No matter the rank, condition, or his position, there is no rank in the scales place. Each has his influence upon the of GoD's justice whereby the greater can other. It is in action, conduct, and speech. be weighed with less fairness than the In the home, the ware-house, the desk, the smaller. Like merchandise for market, field, upon deck. It is in the eye, the each one's net is scored upon the tally walk, the dress; for the latter is as much

characteristic of the man as his face is the worth beyond his value, the honest reducindex prefacing the life. Brutes recognize 'Dare say I can sir,' replied the lady in the fact. A mild cur you see with a gentle headed old fellows ; always there-one on blue, with enchanting playfulness. And master ; a savage bull-dog with a wretch. one side the table, and the other opposite- Mr. John Dounce eat one oyster, and then And yet, incontrovertible as this is, it is looked at the young lady, and then eat little regarded-too little by the parent,

and so forth, until he had devoured a doz- mate in college -- a young man possessing his courage would quail to perform what Mr. John Dounce was an old boy of the en of those at eightpence in less than no peculiar and noticeable traits. He was a hope for concealment has encouraged good scholar, a gentleman in his manners,

'Can you open me half-a-dozen more, and apparently easily read. He was am- erable pride, ungovernable selfishness my dear?' inquired Mr. John Dounce. bitious, cool in design, shrewd, cunning, without principle, are subtle spirits to 'I'll see what I can do for you, sir,' re- and rashly bold. He played deep without plied the young lady in blue, even more suspicion or failure. Yet, in all things, bewitchingly than before; and Mr. John he lacked one essential principle. This man, with a broad-brimmed hat, and a Dounce eat half-a-dozen more of those at | was effectually covered by his master tact, eightpence, and his gallantry increased. and he always passed as the model student. 'You couldn't manage to get me a glass I fancied he suspected my confidence in general. Regular as clock-work-break-fast at nine-dress and titivate a little-said Mr. John Dounce, when he had fin-right course in such a case-flattering me

'I'll see, sir,' said the young lady; and his easy conversations, princely in his wretch-a coin of crime. dinner at three—glass of grog and a pipe— nap—tea—little walk—Sir Somebody's the street, her long auburn ringlets sha-loved him, yet there was something fearful velvet chair of unquestionable estimation, Head again-capital house !- delightful king in the wind in the most enchanting in my suspicions that the evidences of with a name echoed for pattern, a credit evenings! There were Mr. Harris, the law- manner; and back-she came sgain, trip- friendship were clever advances to convert limitless, attended on each hand, supporstationer, and Mr. Jennings, the robe-ma-ping over the coal-cellar lids like a whip-ker, (two jolly young fellows like himself,) ping-top, with a tumbler of brandy-and-awares, his eye upon me. I never could ted by, encircled with the body-gnard of water, which Mr. John Dounce insisted on relieve myself from the idea that he sus-Philip Marlowe. At this peroration of life low, that Jones-capital company-full of her taking a share of, as it was regular pected I knew him better than he desired. anecdote! and there they sat every night ladies' grog-hot, strong, sweet, and plen. The sequel demonstrated it. had my class-mate arrived. A slight silver upon his hair showed the mental and phy-

sical struggle by which he had attained · It is a fearful thing, my young friend, So the young lady sat down with Mr. to live under a disguise one's life-time. this some. He had passed into middle life. pipes, and telling stories, and enjoying John Dounce in a little red box with a But there are those who do it. It may be overcoming obstacles, creating business, bit the value of a line whole four of them went together; sions the whole four of them went together; sions t

· Could this Napoleon of ambition have cup into their hands, then God drops some of his goodness and aweetness into it. buried the hypocrite twin of his nature, what a prince would have lived, and what When the world is ready to stone them, then God gives them the white stone ; and when the world is tearing their good names, guished at his exit! then he gives them a new name, and none · Life instructions are varied as they are

mous with success. With this hold upon

him to do. But grasping ambition, intol-

knows but he that has it-a name, that is numerous : some pleasant, more bitter, better than that of sons and daughters. neither continuous, though by far the longer not the sweeter. It is holy will IF A rough individual, whose knowlthat all should be taught from the same edge of classical language was not quite great page ; likening mankind in this wise complete, had been sick, and on recovery to the world of infants, for we all read our was told by his doctor that he might have A B C's. If the bitter be not now, yet it will come.

a little animal food. 'No sir, I took your gruel easy enough, but hang me if I can With a mind peculiarly adapted to go your hay and oats.' grasp at difficulties, and with sanguine confidence of eventual success, my classmate worked on. The younger world began

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