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SAYRE BROS.

Loct's Corner.

His homespun cont was frayed and worn, with patches covered o'er, Ills hat,—ah, such a hat as that was never seen

His father was a laboring man, and mine was highly born; Our people held both him and his in great contempt and scorn— They said I should not stoop to own a playmate The bright-eyed, ragged little boy who went to school with me

Yet spite of all the sneers around from children better dressed;
My heart went out to meet the heart that beat
within his breast,
His look was fond, his voice was low, and
strange as it may be.
I loved the ragged little boy who went to school
with me.

For years they had forgotten him, but when again we met, His looks, his voice, his gentle ways remained in

memory yet;
They saw alone the man of mark, but I could The bright-eyed, ragged little boy who went to school with me.

He had remembered me, it seemed, as I remem-bered him; for time, nor donors, in his mind the cherished past could dim! Young love had grown to older love, and so today you see wed the ragged little boy that went to school

[From the Atlantic Monthly for August.] A Triumph of Order.

A squad of regular infantry, In the Commune's closing days, Had captured a crowd of rebels, -By the wall of Pere-in-Chaise.

There were desparate men, wild women, And dark-eyed Amazon girls, And one little boy, with a peach-down of And yellow clustering curls.

The captain seized the little waif, And said, "Why dost thou here?" "Sparied, Citizen captain!

"Very well. Then you die with the others "Very well. That's my affair! But first let me take to my mother, Who lives by the wine shop there,-

"My father's watch. You see it,
A gay old thing is it not?
It would please the old lady to have it,
Then I'll come back here and be shot." That is the last we shall see of him."

The grizzled captain grinned, As the little man skimmed down the hill, Like a swallow down the wind. For the joy of killing had lost its zest. In the glut of those awful days, And death writhed gorged like a greedy s. Prom the Arch to Pere-h-Chaise.

But before the last platoon had fired, The child's shrill voice was heard! "Houp-la! the old girl made such a row I feared I should break my word."

Against the bullet-putied wall
ile took his place with the rest,
A button was lost from his ragged blouse, Which showed his soft white breast.

"Now blaze away, my children! With your little one-two-th

WHY!

Earth, thou art perfect and fair:
Life, thou art carnest and sweet;
Soul, thou art rightfully heir;
Li not thy rapture complete?
Why, from the manifold joys
That hie to the morning of day,
From sorrows that strengthen and save,
Turn'st thou, expectant away?

I stand in the fresh morning lands; Dew-stars in the stars at my feet; Buds and white bloom in my hands; About me sweet song-pulses bent. About me sweet song-pulses t From the far depths of the sky A glory is rising for me,

A royal roseate dawn Tinting the hills and the sea. Youth with its gladness is here,
Time with its treasures untold,
Toil with its promise and cheer,
Love that will never grow cold,
Yet out of this sweetness and warmth
I fade, and I follow afar
A voice that is vague as a dream,
A light that is faint as a star.

Mystery waveth her wand. Over the knowledge I crave, And the shadow that stayeth her hand Hovereth over a grave.

[Anna Boynton Averill.

Brevities and Witicisms.

—Gen. Joe Johnston opposes Greeley because he signed Jeff. Davis's bail-bond.

Miscellancous.

When I was but a country lass, now fifteen years ago,
I lived where flowers the Overprock through meadows wide and low;
There first, when skies were bending blue and blossoms blowing free,
I saw the ragged little boy who went to school with me.

—The Norfolk, Va, Chronicle evidently has no ear for music. It says the big drum has killed the fishes in our harbor by its noise, deafened the children, and made Boston wish for the last hour of the last day of the last week, for this infernal nonsensical hub-bub." If the Journal were here we would truit for the last week for this infernal nonsensical hub-bub." a drum-head court martial.-Boston

-Women in Austria perform the du-The boys and girls when first he came, they school with me.

— women in Austria perform the duties of bricklayers, laborers, and may be seen carrying hods of mortar and baskets of brick up high ladders. More than this, they dig and wheel barrows of "ballest" already a property of the duties of brick up high ladders. last" almost as nimbly as the men. They chop wood, they carry water, they offer to black your boots in the street, and per-form many other little offices which, according to our notions, do not and should not come under the denomination of "women's work."

-At a recent performance of the 'School for Scandal," in a San Francisco theatre, out of love for Miss Leclercq as a woman and profound respect for her as an actress, all the actors of the company who wore moustaches shaved, so as to render the performance as perfect as possible for her sake, and for once "School for Scandal" was not marred by the ana-chonism of bearded men in bad wigs. It was a great sacrifice for some of them, Harry Edwards in particular, his moustache being of twenty years' growth.

-Jane G. Swisshelm has written a letter in the defense of Mrs. Lincoln. Mrs. Swisshelm shows that during the war Mrs. Lincoln was loyl to the United States Government, and she says: "For years I have made it a point to speak in public and private of Mrs. Abraham Lin-coln as I felt she deserved; but, no matter how long the report of a lecture might be, that part was always left out; and I now formally ask the press of that State which claimed the body of her husband for interment to do her justice, and brighten her nathway to his side.

-A man in London recently went to —A man in London recently went to bathe, accompanied by a monkey, which he was in the habit of taking about with him. Having undressed himself, he placed the monkey on his shoulder, secured by a chain, and waded into the water breast high. The monkey became frightbreast high. The monkey became fright-ened, rushed frantically around his master's head, and tightly twisted the chain round the man's neck, producing stangulation. In a moment they were to the bottom, but were rescued by one of the beatmen of the Royal Humane Society. The man, who was black in the face, remained for some time in a state of stupor. mained for some time in a state of stupor.

—It would appear from the following list of salaries paid to singers and dancers, that members of those professions cannot complain of being ill-paid: Madame Patti, at St. Petersburg, will receive \$8,000 per month; M'lle Nilson, \$7,000; Madame Volpini, \$4,500; Signor Graziani, \$4,000; M'lle Floretti, the dansens, wife of M Verger the beritane will rewife of M. Verger, the baritone, will re-ceive at the Milan Scala, for a short sea-son, \$5,000; Madame Pauline Lucca, at

business and insures short shrift in case of capture. The Vigilants have a way with them of tightening the larynx of any of their favorite mostangs, and their lated days ago. Two men had relieved a traveling gentleman of his span, and no sooner was it known than some half-dozen of the gentleman of the verge of the gentleman of the ver est dispensation of justice was but a lew days ago. Two men had relieved a travelling gentleman of his span, and no sooner was it known than some half-dozen other young men started in pursuit of them. One of the thieves escaped, but the other, J. T. Smith, was examined before a Justice of the Peace and bound force a Justice of the Peace and bound him snecess. It was the first time of the first of the money, but who are now height forces. It was the first time of the peace and bound him snecess. It was the first time of the peace and but he money, but who are now a height force and being taken to prison a started in purchased the votes which second him snecess. It was the first time of the peace and but he money, but who are now a height force and being taken to prison a started in purchased the votes which second him snecess. It was the first time of the peace and but the money, but who are now a height force and being taken to prison a started in purchased the votes which second him snecess. over. As he was being taken to prison a band of armed men demanded him, and hitching one end of a lariat, around his neck, attached the other to a tree; then giving the pony on which he sat a slap, the lover of horse flesh was left dangling same game, and so intense was the indig. Remember, I am only giving you a in air, labelled a convicted horse thief. -A wrecking expedition, fitted out at San Francisco on the 14th of February, A wrecking expecition, fitted out at San Francisco on the 14th of February; to recover a quantity of silver coin, said to amount to between five and \$6,000,000, from the wreck of the Spanish frigate Leocodia, is now at work off Santa Elena, on the coast of Eucador. They have constructed a bridge through the surf to within 200 feet of the sunken wreck. The divers, while walking along the wreck, picked up three Spanish dollars, which are thickly coated with what appears to be chloride of silver, mixed with time sand; the coin, however, has lost very little in value in consequence of the presence of the chloride. The wreck is covered to the condition of Pennstructed a bridge through the surf to wreth the sunken wreck. The divers, while walking along the wreck, picked up three Spanish dollars, which are thickly coated with what appears to be chloride of silver, mixed with line sand; the coin, however, has lost very little in value in consequence of the presence of the chloride. The wreck is covered to the condition of Pennstructed a bridge through the surf to the purchased two democrats, and threatened to send the relative of a third threatened to send the relative of a third to the purchased to the penitentiary for robbing one of his banks if he refused to vote for him. His third attempt to get into the Senate failed, because the democracy, having a migration one of pint ballot in the Legislature who mistaken General Cameron was clected to entry how mistaken General Cameron was splrania politics. He says there is no trouble in that State. I answer that there is the treatment of a third threatened to send the relative of a third to send the relative of a third to send the relative of a third to send the cameron was splrania politics. He says there is no trouble in that State. I answer that there is no froutles in the Legislature who has a splrania politics. He says there is no froutles in the Legislature who mistaken General Cameron was splrania politics. He says there is no froutles in the Legislania politics. He

FORNEY ANSWERS CAMERON. TOW SENATOR SIMON BECAME PENNSYL VANIA'S POLITICAL DICTATOR

OFFICE OF THE SUNDAY MORNING CHRONICLE, WASHINGTON, D.C., July 25, 1872.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-It is always profitable to record history provided you do it bravely and truthfully, and as Simon Cameron, in his nervous anxiety to screen himself from the penalties of a long career of political wrong, has sought to entangle the in the meshes of his falschoods concerning the political situation in Pennsylvania, I propose to make a revelation concerning that gentleman which will convince you that he and the horde of hungry office-holders, fat mule and horse contractors and State mule and horse contractors, and State Treasury pimps surrounding him are the sole and only cause of the dissatisfaction now threatening disaster to the republican party in Pennsylvania in October.

CAMERON'S ANTECEDENTS. of all the corruption, debasement, plun-ler and prostitution which have disgraced the elective franchise, the togicletics the elective franchise, the legislation and the management of the finances of Penumanipulation of government patronage sylvania. I need not tell the readers of and the control of the Treasury of Penumanipulation of government patronage and the control of the Treasury of Penumanipulation. the Herald how this man started in publie life as an Indian agent; how General Jackson spurned him; how he plundered the Indians, whom he was delegated to protect; how he polluted the Canal Board of Pennsylvania: how he won and abused the confidence of Governor George
Wolf and Governor David R. Porter, both of whom abhorred him because he cheated them, betraying the trust-they reposed in him; how he managed to have his brother appointed superintendent of morties power on the prilated sound by of whom abhorred him because he cheattive power on the railroads owned by Pennsylvania that he might secure contracts for supplies; how he engaged in contracts while he was President of the elect Donald Cameron its president, so ebanon Valley Railroad, until the stockholders drove him from the position; how to this day, he is forced to disgorge to make up the losses of some of the sub-contractors on that road for fear of exposure and criminal prosecution; how he and his family fattened on the Northern Central Railroad, and how his business and financial acts, in every transaction in which he has ever been engaged, are steeped in corruption, blackened with suspicion and deformed by shame. It is not necessary for me to revive any of the

My purpose is simply to reply to General Cameron, who has sought to make it appear that the political unrest in Pennsylvanja and the certainty of defeat there for the Republican party in October are due to influences other than those arising from the dissatisfaction with his corrup wife of M. 100, which Scala, for a section at the Milan Scala, for a section at the New York Academy of Music, New York, next winter, \$7,000 per month and a benefit; M'lle Nilson, for twelve nights in London, received \$12,000, and Madame Adelina Patti is paid \$600 every time she sings.

| Advance excitement, steal-look of the publicant brethren in that Common-ble republicant brethren in the Auditing and Treasury

his native State.

cured him success. It was the first time a Pennsylvania Legislature was debauched by the use of money, and he is the first man who bought a seat in the United frightful loss and relieving the Camerons hy on which he saw here and so intense was the indighorse flesh was left dangling and so intense was the indighad a convicted horse thief.

ing expecition, fitted out at act the Legislature then passed resolutions of local political history, to prove to the

ory of those who perished in a struggle out of which young Cameron coined several millions of dollars. Still another member of this ring, who kept a small livery stable at the beginning of the war, lives in a marble palace which would shame many of the manions on Fifth avenue, whose owners acquired the wealth to erect them after long years of honest and bold enterprise, and ventures by sea and latter they would advance no money to the government while Cameron had control government while cameron had a proposition of the war.

city than the Camerous have done in the sylvania? In 1860 Donald Cameron's real estate in Dauphin county did not amount to \$25,000. I have heard it asserted in Harrisburg that he is now the owner of real estate in that city and Dauphin county valued at from six to seven hundred thousand dollars. He and his father own from three to four thousand acres of the elect Donald Cameron its president, so that that concern is now run in their in-

terest. WHY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS DE-

MORALIZED. Now put that and this together and you will see at a glance why the repub-lican party of Pennsylvania is demoraliz-Camerons are known to the peo ple as having become rich out of their malfeasance in office, coining gigantic fortunes while the nation poured out its suspicion and deformed by shame. It is not necessary for me to revive any of the serious charges which are daily preferred against this miscrable old man. The country has heard them repeated so often, and the archives of both State and national governments contain enough of his shame and rebuke to make his name executable while there is a being to hear it in his native State.

It is fortunes while the nation poured out its orchest blood, and gathering wealth in the richest blood, and gathering Cameron so anxious to secure Hartranft's election? Why is he so solicitous to keep the Treasury of Pennsylvania in his pocket? Why was General Hartracft's term as Auditor General extended; and why are the Camerons so determined to prevent the light from shining into the vaults of Pennsylvania's State Treasury, or of bringing to the public view the archives of her Auditing Department? I answer, because such intelligence, like the investigation into the affairs of Tammany, would result in prosecutions against the Cameron ring, similar to those now pending against Tweed and his associate thieves. General Cameron, in connection res. General Cameron, in connection

which are thickly coated with what appears to be chloride of silver, mixed with line sand; the coin, however, has lost very little in value in consequence of the presence of the chloride. The wreck is covered with a mass of iron-rust, stone and shell, which is very hard and uneven.—Most of it will have to be raised, as it considered with a mass of coin. The persons of the revolvers of his indignant constitutions rich denosits of coin. The persons of the persons of the choride of silver, mixed with liarge three conditions and misdemeanors, and save the desperate and misdemeanors, and save the desperate and misdemeanors, and save the desperate on Foreign Relations, where, under the chairmanship of Sumner, the statesmen of the choride. The wreck is covered with a mass of iron-rust, stone and shell, which is very hard and uneven.—Most of it will have to be raised, as it constitutions rich denosits of coin. The persons of the choride of silver, mixed with discountry assembled for consultation, and these country assembled for consultation, and the best of the country assembled for consultation, and these country assembled for consultation, and these country assembled for consultation, and the best of the country assembled for consultation, and the best of the country assembled for consultation, and the best described to execute his plans for the land, who plot with him for plunder are proposed to see a beautiful and misdemeanors, and save the desperate on Foreign Relations, where, under the Country assembled for consultation, and the country assembled for consultation, and the country assembled for consultation, the chairmanship of Sumner, the statesmen of the because he signed Jeff. Davis's bail-bond.

"Greeleymocracy" is one of the words now figuring in campaign paragraphs.

—An exchange tells of a marine disaster where three seamen "bit the dust."

—A California farmer can walk twenty—

—A california farm this disgrace for eighteen years in the United States Senate, where she has had but half the voice which her sister States

lar with the banks of the Susquehanna River fronting Harrisburg has seen, in the palaces which rise in that neighborhood, the results of the Cameron ring plunder while the old chief was Secretary of War. Lincoln's scruples, and the whole force was necessarily mustered to accomplish it. All that I am in the world's said Mr. Lincoln, 'the Presidency and all else, I owe to that opinion of me which the peofur of the was paid into the State Treasury. The lives in a palace remodelled and refurnished, purchased by the horse and mule contractors, and presented to him during his time in the War Department, for \$75,000. His son occupies another mansion only a few squares higher up the river, the cost of whose banqueting hall would pay for the best farm in Dauphin county, while its proud tower frowns with haughty disdain on an 'unfishnished monament which the citizens of Harrisburg, love in the public crib, making in less than a the public crib, makin

of its military supplies. Forced by pop-ular indignation, and literally appalled by the irresistable facts of frauds presented to him, Mr. Lincoln removed Mr. Cameron from the War Department in the following tart note, in which he breaks the blow by sending the deposed Secretary an exile amid the snows of Russia:—

CAMERON'S LETTER OF DISMISSAL. Hon. Simon Cameron, Secretary of War:

Deau Sin—I have this day nominated Hon.
Edwin M. Stanton to be Secretary of War, and
you to be Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia.

A. Lincoln.

sentatives, second session of the Thirtyseventh Congress. On the 30th of April,
1862, the following resolution passed the
Honse by a vote of 79 years to 45 mays:

Resolved, That Simon Cameron, late
Secretary of War, by investing Alexander

ensure of the House. T. Nixon and J. L. N. Stratton, of New ed and expressed surprise at his arrogance Jersey; Francis Thomas, of Maryland; and dictation. He even went so far as to Charles R. Train, of Massachusetts; John P. Verree, of Pennsylvania, and James F. Wilson, of Iowa. Most of these were republicans, and nearly all are living to-day, not one of them without feeling that his vote for this resolution was just. I recall this dark chapter in Simon Cameron's history so freely and well remembered in

that he has no knowledge of the sciences; that he is more familiar with low political that he is more familiar with low political trickery than political economy; that he is no speaker, writer or thinker, except it is for low intrigue, base slander, or vile persecution. And yet this is the man who occupies Charles Summer's place, who makes the room of the Committee who makes the room of the Committee.

Alexander the Great being, nyzed to

I DID NOT SEEK THIS QUARRET with General Cameron, but as he went inevitable. He will support Mr. Greeley out of his way to attack me on matters whom he thinks infinitely preferable to And the state of t connected with my legitimate business in Gen. Grant and plants himself squarely aiding to collect the war claims in Penn-

When I was in Harrisburg, a few weeks ago, General Cameron followed my brother, Wien Forney, and myself to the milroad depot, while we were on our way to Laneaster city, declaring that he wanted to see us both, and insisting that we call upon him. We consented to do this, and who we were two found him in his and when we went we found him in his library engaged in conclave with some of the lowest and worst political characters of Harrisburg—of the old Fagan school, Bill Sykeses and Artful Dodgers—instead of, as a statesman should have been enof, as a stateman should have been engaged, and particularly the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, with his books, with "Vattel's Law of Nations. At this solicited meeting, on the part of General Cameron, he proposed to meet of opposition; but I declined to interfere, reminding Cameron of how often I had tried to make peace for him in that quarter, and how repeatedly he had violated Edwin M. Stanton to be Secretary of War, and you to be Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia.

But on the heels of this removal Congress passed a resolution severely censuring Cameron: the first Cabineut officer since the organization of the government down to the present time who has thus been rebuked. The history of this damning decree is now to be told. I copy it from the Journal of the House of Representatives, second session of the Thirty-sentatives, second session of the Thirty-se dent, that "if that were done he would

KNOCK HELL INTO BOTH GRANT AND CURTIN.

Cummings with control of large sums of the public money and authority to purchase military supplies without rectangles. The public money are supplied to purchase military supplies without rectangles. I repeated, in reply to Cameron's pr-Cummings with control of large sums of the public money and authority to purchase military supplies, without restriction, without requiring from him any guarantee for the faithful performance of his duties, when the services of competent public officers were available, and by involving the government in a vast number of contracts with persons not legitimately engaged in the business pertaining to the subject matter of such contracts, especially in the purchase of arms for future delivery, has adopted a policy highly injurious to the public service and deserves the censure of the House.

To all this I merely replied that Colonel to the subject matter of such contracts, especially in the purchase of arms for future delivery, has adopted a policy highly injurious to the public service and deserves the censure of the House. censure of the House.

Among the ayes are such names as George T. Cobb; of New Jersey; Erastus Corning, of New York; Henry L. Dawes of Massachusetts; W. McKee Dunn, of Indiana; Daniel W. Gooch, of Massachusetts; Robert McKnight, of Pennsylvania; Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont; John T. Nixon and J. L. N. Stratton, of New Jersey: Francis Thomas, of Maryland; and dictation. He even went to fin as to

in vain. He has threatened and importuned republican members to vote for its is the only way for the people to get rid of him and break up the vile combination which he calculates to fasten on the State Is it to be wondered at, in view of the after he descends to his grave. It is the facts I have given you, that the people of Pennsylvania are dissatisfied with Cameron's personal rule? Men are not blind, followers. It is the only way to light up voters are no longer indifferent to the the dark places in the financial affairs of the dark places in the dark places in the financial affairs of the dark places i honor of the party they support or the Pennsylvania; to cleanse its Auditing leaders they follow. All who know Gen-Office; to fix proper guards around ats leaders they follow. All who know Gen-eral Cameron are aware of his deficiencies as a statesman, his lack of culture and his poverty in knowledge. He has sur-rounded himself with a fine library, as the readers of the Herald have been al-ready told, but it is well known that he has never read a valume of Maganlav's surroun which outs like the knife of the has never read a volume of Macaulay's surgeon which cuts deep into a rotten England or of Bancroft's United States; part to save the entire body from festering corruption and death. I rejoice to feet, therefore, that the people of Penn-

-Mr. Voorhees has succumbed to the