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Away down South in the fields of cotton, Cinnamon seeds and sandy bottom, Look away, look away, look away, look

Then away down South in the fields of cotton, Vinegar shoes and paper stockings, Look away, look away, look away, look

away. CHORUS. Then I wish I was in Dixie;

Ah ha! ah ha! In Dixie's Land I'd take my stand, And live and die in Dixie's land, Away, away, away, down South in Dixie!

Pork and cabbage in the pot, It goes in cold and comes out hot, Look away, look away, look away, look away,

Vinegar put right in the beet, It makes them always fit to eat, Look away, look away, look away, look

CHORUS. - Then I wish I was in Dixie, &c.,

Old massa's mad, and I am glad, He's lost the one he thought he had, Look away, look away, look away, look

If he comes back, which I know he'll do, Old massa'll beat him till he's blue, Look away, look away, look away, look

Chorus .- Then I wish I was in Dixie, &c.,

A nigger in a bushel measure,

Was tickled to death by swallowing a feather, Look away, look away, look away, look

The doctors tried to fetch him to, But they soon found out it was no go, Look away, look away, look away, look

CHORUS .- Then I wish I was in Dixie, &c.

#### Concession.

P. and W. met on Main street the other day, just after a fresh batch of "Cri-

sis" news had come in, and says P. "I have been studying hard to think what concessions we can make to the South more than we have already made. We have conceded everything demanded, and everything imaginable. We have granted all they asked of us politically, and as to social compromises, we have sent them preachers to tar and featherwe have sent them 'schoolmarms' to insult and imprison; we have-in fact, I don't know what we could do for them

that we have not done, and overdone." "But I have thought of one more conocssion I suppose we might make," says

"And what is that?" anxiously demands P. "You observed the item in this morn-

ing's paper, that they barreled up an Abolitionist, and rolled him into the Mis-Bissippi River the other day?" "Yes--well!"

"Well, if that thing is to be continued, it will cost them considerable for cooperage. Don't you think we ought to make oue more concession, just for the sake of fraternal peace, and-furnish them with barrelal"- Xenia (Ohio) News.

## Either Way.

We yesterday heard, says the Boston Courier, a couple of politicians sighing come a diseased sentimentality. Patriover the affairs of the nation. "I wish," otism had become a starveling birdling, eaid one of them, "Old Jackson was in clinging with unfledged wings around the old Buchanan's place."

"I ain't so particulor about that," re- man mu-t now not only narrow his mind torted the other, I'd be satisfied if old and give up to party what was meant for Buchapan was in old Jackson's place."

### Where he Stood.

"I stand upon the soil of freedom, eried a stump orator. "No, you don't," exclaimed his shoemaker; "you stand upen the soles that have never been paid for.'

The bark of a willow tree, burnt to ashes, and mixed with strong vinegar, applied to the parts, will remove all warts, corns, or excrescence of any kind.

III A Brother lawyer once told Saxe that a beard was unprofessional. "Right," said Saxe, "a lawyer cannot be too barefaced."

A raw Irishman, on his first sight of a locomotive, declared that it was the devil. "No,' said his companion, it's a steamboat bunting for wather."

put in a cradle, and a little too small to a very obscure person named Geo. Wash- in all its horrors. When he looked at the principle secured by the decision of at New-York City: "John Olenbaubenput in a bed."

PATRIOTIC SPEECH

OF THE Hon. JARED CLEMENS, of Virginia, January 22, 1861. science he believed that Slavery would be crucified should this unhappy controversy

end in a dismemberment of the Union .-If not crucified, it would carry the death rattle in its throat. It remained to be seen whether treason could be carried out with the same facility with which it had been plotted. There was a holy courage among the minority of every State, that the stone would be rolled away from the mouth of the tomb, and they would witness all the glories of a resurrection. It class of Scotland beacon fires used to be in living volumes of flame, yet expiring even in its own flerceness, and sinking into ashes as the faggots which had them were consumed. To such a picture as that might be likened a rebellion such as political leaders sometimes excite for a brief bour; but the fires of rebellion burnt out with the faggots, and all was cold and dark again. There was a striking contrast between such a movement, between such a rebellion as he alluded to, and the op rising of the masses of the people in vindication of violated rights. As great a difference as there was between Snug, the joiner, and Bottom, the weaver, who "could roar you as fierce as a lion, or coo you agently as a sucking dove." One was the stage trick of a political barlequin, the other was a living reality-the one was a li id and fitful flame, the other was a prairie on fire, finding in every step of its progress food for its all-ravening maw. In the present emergency, before this political conspiracy, it might be that he would stand alone with his colleague (Mr. Wilson). Let it be so. He sought no office. His political race was very nearly volun-

all things earthly-would decide the truth.

Upon that he would take his stand. They

lived in the age of political paradoxes .-Broad, expansive love of country had benest of twigs where it was born. A states mankind, but he must recede as submissively as a blind borse in a bark-mill to every perverted opinion which sits, whip in hand, on the revolving shaft, at the

Delivered in the House of Representatives, ue of their national Union-that they would refer them to the words of Lloyd Constitution, now in the very trough of Mr. CLEMENS (Dem. Va ) next address- immovable attachment to it-that they be given to them? Mr. Clemens then re- will weather the storm. ed the House. He thanked God that he should watch its preservation with jealous ferred to an article in The Liberator, was permitted, after a long sickness, to anxiety, discountenance whatever might which appeared a few days after the Setake his stand upon that floor in renova- suggest a suspicion that it could in any cession of South Carolina, in which Garted health, at a time when his services event be abandoned, and indignantly frown rison said that "The last covenant with might prove most valable to his constit. down the first dawning attempt to aleni- death was annulled, and the agreement uents. He would not now speak in passion. ate any portion of the country from the with hell broken by the action of South It would not befit the solemn and porten rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which Carolina herself," closing with an appeal tous issues of the hour. They were in the linked together its various parts. Wash- to Massachusetts, ending with the words, mid-t of great events. It might be that ington saw into the future, and discover. "How stands Massachusetts at this bour, they were in the dying days of the Repub- ed that disastrous period in our history in reference to the Union-in an attitude lie, and he would not therefore utter, even against which he warned his countrymen of hostility." in a whisper, one word which might tend when be told them to beware of geograph- Mr. Clemens then quoted from a speech

to bring down the impending avalanche ical parties." These extreme parties of Wendell Philips, delivered in the Muupon the quiet homes of the people. He North and South had at last met. Their sic Hall, at Boston, a few days ago, in would at the same time speak as a South- differences had been created and carried which Phillips declared, "We are disunern man, identified with all the interests of on by systematic perversions of each oth- ionists, not for any love of separate conthe South. He would speak as a Western ers aims and objects. In the North it federacies," &c., ending with a reference Virginian, and as the custodian of those had been represented that the South de- to South Carolina, "and Egypt will rewho were not old enough to know the per- sired and intended to monopolize with joice that she has departed." The peoils to which they were exposed, by those slave territory all the public lands, and ple had, therefore, arrayed against them who were now riding on the crest of the to drive therefrom free labor, to convert these knights of a new crusade. The popular wave, but who were, nevertheless, every Free State into common ground for Constitution of the United States was the break up this government, led on by South destined to sink into the very trough of the the recepture of colored persons as slaves sanctified Jerusalem against which their sea to a depth so unfathemable that not who were free, and to put the Federal deluded cohorts battled. They conten- damnable act, for which its guilty leaders a but ble would ever rise to mark the spot Government in all its departments under ded that the only mode to overthrow Sla- ought to be ignominiously executed. The where they went so ignominously down, the control of a slave oligarchy. These very was to overthrow the Constitution. Well might those who had inaugurated and all other stratagems that could be re- These men claimed that their allegiance the border States may go with them-all the revolution which was now stalking o- sorted to arouse antagonistic feelings, was only due to the States wherein they together, may form a Southern Confeder-

peated even in the hearing of the slaves ern Conventions of late years, and cited last ten years I have used my cows for

the only quarter where succor could come. ty years would never get it back, nor The Abolitionist reveled in the madness could there ever be extorted from the of the hour. He saw the cracks in the North a treaty giving the same guaraniceberg at last. To him the desert and tees to Slavery that it now had. Where the battle field was alike welcome. He had was Slavery to expand? Not to Central kuelt down in the desert with the camels, America, for England exercised soverfor a speck in the far distance showed eighty over half of her domain. Not to morning, when nothing but the early lark tiring confederates ought not to forget was on the wing. But soon history, like the events of 1834, when George Thompthe light of the Eastern horizon, would son, the English Abolitionist, was sent to curtain back that cloud, and paint in enlighten the dead conscience of the Ablood's ruddiest tints field and forest, merican people. In this connection he diamond of the first water he must stand hamlet and city, the very mountains to cited a letter from Thompson to Murrell

in the face of a forbearing people, glory cean itself, as an ensanguined flood where "The dissolution of the Union is the ob-

cy to overthrow it. He can, under the bis countrymen, he now glosted over the There would be, therefore, in the propos- rience, states that sand is not only an exsanctity of the same oath advise the sei- most fearful of all retributions. His ed Union, an antagonism quite as great cellent substitute, for straw for borses' zure of forts and arsenals, dockyards and deadliest foes in the South had now struck as there ever has been in this But if bedding, but superior to straw, as the is a day destined to be forever memoraships, and money, belonging to the Union, hands in a solemn leage of kindred de- manufactories were to be protected and sand does not heat and saves the boofs of ships, and money, belonging to the Union, and with exultant tramp, stolidly encouraged in the border Slave States, the horses. He states that sand is exclusion the final and triumphal close whose officer he is and find a most loyal signs, and with exultant tramp, stolidly encouraged in the border Slave States, the horses. whose omeer he is and min a most logal right, and with excitant tramp, stolldly would increase so sively used for horses' beds in his sta- of the mighty movement inaugurated by lately solicited the hand of a fine buxom and State allegiance. He was ready to the garlands of sacrifice, to the eternal fast that they would be nominally Slave bles. girl. "No, no," said the fair lady, I laugh in their faces if they only told him doom. At this moment, when a sudden States, and would finally become Free can't think of it for a moment. The fact that before the time when he was "muling frenzy had struck blind the Southern peo States. He appealed to the North to is, Franky, you are a little too big to and puking in his nurse's arms' there lived ple, this picture could not even be realized guarantee by constitutional enactments list of letters remaining in the postoffice

nent by perpetrating the immortal joke desolate condition, and its possible fate, case. Let us feel, he said, that we have of advising the people of the United States he felt almost ready to close the quick a country to save instead of a geographithat it was of infinite moment that they accents of speech, and allow the heart to cal section to represent Let us act as should properly estimate the immense val- sink down voiceless in its despair. He men and not as partisans, and the old should cherish a cordial, habitual, and Garrison, and demand what answer would the sea, with battered masts and sails,

ver the land cry out with uplifted hands which were wielded with turbulent pas- lived. They claimed to be State-rights acy. We shall adhere to our Union, for peace and deprecate the effusion of sions. As they planted, so they resped. men of the strictest sect, and they would Constitution and Laws, and denounce seblood. It was the inventor of the guillo Now that victory had been won by the wield the legislative power of the State cession and the miserable Southern Contine who was the first victim, and the day Republican party, and Government must for the extinction of Slavery, as South federacy that may spring from it, and was not far off when they would find a be administered upon a national policy; Carolina professed to wield it for the per- those who brought it about, it may cost mong their own people those who would the fissures in the ground occupied by petuation of Slavery. In this crisis it us our life upon the scaffold! Nay, we cient to give it a bright appearance. have to rely upon the magnanimity of that them became apparent, and hence there was meet that Massachusetts, so largely shall dare say in the teeth of South Car. Two applications of this oil and black population whom they had most cruelly would necessarily be a large defection in partaking of the common glory in the clina that the Federal Government ought mixture a year (or once every six months.) outraged and deceived. He had not the its ranks among the more ultra of its ad. past-Massachusette, where the first blood to enforce her laws, collect her revenue, will be sufficient to keep the harness, as heart to enter into a detail of the argu- herents, who were, as a general thing, i. for American liberty had been shed -- and lash the rebellious States back into ordinarily used, in good order. It may ments, or to express the indignant emo- deal, speculative and not practical men, should rise superior to the convulsions of line, at the point of the sword, and the be necessary for livery men, and others tions, which rose to his lips for utterance. Out of actual power a party was apt to the hour, and give an earnest at least mouth of the cannon ! But before God, and in his inmost con- be radical. Vest it with power, and it be- that the spirit of conciliation, of inter- We have no desire to live under any oil oftener-but, in most cases, two oilings came conservative. This was the ordeal state comity, of fraternal affection, was government organized and controlled by through which the Republican, like all not yet wholly lost. As the worn trav- the corrupt, wieked, and hell-deserving other parties, was now passing, and he eler, in the midst of the snows of the villains who lead this revolution in the sight and service. This process will pay hoped for the peace of the country, and Alps, lingered with delighted gaze upon South. Democracy, as foul, as corrupt, a large divined in extra service and durathe trinaph of practical rather than ideal the friendly light which peered from the and as infamous as Hell, has been demol-

ing to any feasible adjustment upon the might at last find repose, so did he hail Hell, rather than to serve in Heaven."existing discontents The bulk of politi- the little gleam of hope in the future .- So with Democracy. might be for a time overwhelmed. Laza- cians, North and South, were bound by Mr. Clemens gave statistics of population Let every man in the country speak rus was not dead, but slept; and ere long a past record and past professions. They and Slavery in the Border States and in out, in these "times that try mens' souls," were, in fact, thinking all the while "what the Gulf States, for the purpose of show- at all bazards, say to the world what he themselves undestood the cause of difficul- sible law of population governing the not live a Disunionist South of Mason and would not be forgotten that among the ty, and if they but once interfered, the question, and that the South wanted pop- Dixon's line, who is not a Democrat, and country would be saved. What was the plation and capital rather than territory. if this Union is destroyed, as we incline lit by concerted signals from crug to crag, difficulty now? He appealed whether it If secession were allowed to be carried to believe it will be, it will be destroyed tops are constructed - Exchange Paper. was not that in the hands of ultras North out, he would show them a Southern Con- by defeated, ambitious, and wicked Demand South the slaveholder had been used federacy from which every man would ocrats. To oppose Disunion is to oppose as a shuttledore, who, for purposes utter- turn back affrighted and pale, because it Democracy, and as long as we have a The Postmaster at Milwaukee, Wisly dissimilar, had been banded from South would be on the bloody hand that his voice to speak, a hand to write, and a consin, has refused to honor a draft of Carolina to Massachusetts, and from Mas. rights of property would have to depend. heart to hate the vile organization, so long the Department for \$4,000, and thus for--achusetts back again to South Carolina, Slavery cannot expand rapidly, either we will war against Democracy, whether feited his official position. No explanauntil now the last point of endurance had within the Union or without the Union, it shall appear in the garb of Disunion, tion has been given of this default, and been reached. Every violent word ut. so long as slaves remained at their pre- in the cloak of Southern rights, or in the a special agent must be sent out immeditered North had been sent South, and the sent high prices. The only mode by garb of an angel, of light, we are against ately to take possession of the office in South had responded in the spirit. The which Slavery could ever expand was to the monster!" Abolitionist himself had been granted an reduce the price, and have a new source sudience in every Southern city, at every of supply. That was, in fact, the real Southern political meeting, and the most design of the coast States. Mr. Clem ns. An agricultural correspondent writes March, as they did at the close of Mr. violent, insulting, agrarian speeches, re- in proof of this, referred to all the South- to the Country Gentleman. "For the

politics a vast bot-bed for the propaga- are much longer pending. The border more team. They haul out most of my tion of Abolition sentiments. The two Slave states might as well be prepared first manure, and do most of the carting .great sections of the nation stood at that as last for the realization of the truth. But With some additional feed when at work, moment toward each other like two en- where was Slavery to expand? If the I believe they give as much milk as if proceedings of this turbulent period and camped armies waiting the orders to en- South left the Union she would never get not worked. This I think does very well. time-the gentle but infallible arbiter of gage. The petriot planned, deplored, as much of the present territory as he and appealed, but found little succor in could grasp in his hand. A war of thir-

in the Senate House of his country, and their pine-crowned tops, and the great o- of Tennessee, in which was this sentence: in being a traitor and a rebel. He must brother contended brother should find a ject to be kept steadily in view." In the solemnly proclaim the death of the nation nameless sepulchre. No anaconda, with event of a Southern Confederacy there to which he had sworn allegiance, and his filthy folds around the banyan tree, will be, beside the African slave-trade, with the grave stolidity of an undertaker threw out the venomous tongue and yearn- other elements of discord and agitation. invite its citizens to their own funeral. He ed with fiereer passion for the crushed Slavery was the great ruling interest of must dwarf and provincialize his patriot. bone and the pulpy flesh than he, the Ab- the extreme States, while the other States ism to the tate on whose local passions olitionist, now expectant of his prey, had other great interests which could not tion, "pare thin the potato skin." - Scienbe thrives, the country where he practices yearned for this long proposed repast .- be lightly abandoned. It would be for the court, or to the city where he flaunts in Well might be cry that the day of jubilee interest of the Coast States to have free all the meretricious dignity of a Doge of had come. Well might be marshal his trade in manufactured gods; but how Venice. He can take an oath to support hosts to the last great war of sections and would that operate on the mechanical and the Constitution of the United States, but of races. Defeated, stigmatized, insulted, manufacturing industry of Missouri, Kenhe can enter with honor into a conspira- scoffed at, ostracised, and gibbetted by tucky, Virginia, Maryland, & Delaware?

Parson Brownlow, of the Knozville (Tenn.) Whig, comes out in the plainest kind of language against the infamous traitors who are trying to destry the Union because they could not elect their candidate for President. We annex a few extracts from a late number of the Whig, which contain decidedly more truth than postry, but are particularly applicable at the present time :

Subscribers in South Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia, are constantly sending in their insulting epistles to us, and ask a discontinuance of their papers, becau-e we are opposed to secession. receive as many new patrons as we lose old ones, but if we were to receive none, and every man on our list were withdrawn we would have no part or lot in wickedness and treason of secession. This effort to Carolina, is a bold, wicked, daring, and Cotton States may go out of the Union-

the almost insuperable difficulty of com- desolation of the storm around him he says, "the Devil preferred to reign in

themselves. Was it not humiliating to the admissions of Messrs, Miles, Bonham, sawing all my fire wood, cutting bay, confess that the very people who would McRae, and Crawford, in the House to straw and stalks, and considerable thresh- attorney to a boy of about nine years old. barn in effigy, if not at the stake, a Post- show that the object was the reopening ing, and believe it altogether the cheep- "A case is between the devil and the peomaster who would dare to distribute a of the slave-trade. Suppose, said he, est and most convenient power in the ple-which do you think will be the most copy of Abolition speeches, bonor as a that they do not get, out of the Union, reach of most farmers. For the past fif- likely to gain the action?" The boy remong their chief defenders the candidates this equality which they now claim? -- teen years I have had two or three pairs plied: "I guess it will be a hard squeeze; who could quote the most obnoxious pas. That is a little problem in the rule of three of cows broke to the yoke, which are al- the people have the most money, but the sages from all who had made Southern which will be ciphered out if these events ways ready to help along when we want devil has the most lawyers."

To Clean the Eye of Dust.

When the eye is irritated by dust or intrusive particles of any kind, the sfferer invariably shuts and rubs his eye, and not unfrequently the removal of the irritating cause becomes more difficult. The proper practice is to kept the eye open, as if staring; a sort of rotary movement that the simoon was coming. He looked Mexico, for England had caused the ab- of the ball takes place, the surface beinto the future as into a dark cloud in the olition of Slavery there also. Their re- comes covered with water, the particle is gradually impelled to the corner of the eye, and is there floated out, or can be easily removed, without any of the disagreeable consequences that attend shutting and rubbing.

Peeling Potatoes.

All the starch in potatoes is confined very near the surface; the heart contains but little putriment. Ignorance of this fact may form a plausible excuse for those who cut off thick parings in preparing potatoes for marking; but none to those who know better. Circulate the injunetific American.

Sand for Bedding for Horses.

Mr. Small, of Dundalk, Scotland, a veterinary surgeon of considerable expe-

The following name we find in the ington who, before he died, became emi- his country, and its present distracted and the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott grapensteinshabenbieker."

How to keep Harness. Observing the good condition and fine

of pearance of the harness of Baker, proprietor of the most extensive livery establishment in Rochester, New York, we requested him to impart to us, for publieation, the mode by which so derirable an object was achieved. In compliance therewith, he stated the course adopted as the best and most economical, after twenty year experience in business which required considerable attention to tackling aparatus. His process of oiling and washing barness is substantially as follows: Take neats foot oil and ivory or patent black-the latter well pulverized, or to be made so before using Mix thoroughly, adding the bisck until the oil is well colored or quite black. In cool weather the oil should be warmed somewhat before mixing. With a sponge apply a light coat of the mixture-only what the leather will readily absorb, unless the harness is very dry, in which case a heavier coating may be necessary. After the barness is dry-which will be in from two hours to a half or whole day, depending upon the weather and the previous condition of the leather -- wash thoroughly with soap suds. In making the sud- use good eastile soap and cold rain water. Warm water should never be used on harness leather. Apply the suds with a sponge. - Rub off with buckshin. This will give your harness a nice glossy surface, and the leather will retain a good color and continue pliable for months .-If it becomes soiled with mud or sweat, an application of soap and water, as above directed, (without oiling,) will be suffiwho use harness constantly, to apply the a year, and washing with suds when soiled, will keep a harness in good trim for bility, to say nothing of improved appolicy and measures. Herein consisted windows of the convent where from the ished, and that is the trouble. Milton pearance. Mr. Baker assures us that the same, or a very similar application. is just the thing for carriage tops, which are made of top leather. The only difference in treatment is, that less oil should be used, or rather a lighter coating applied; and it should be washed off before Mrs. Grundy would say." The people ing, as he said, that there was an irrever- feels in his heart to be true. There does drying in, top leather being thin and much more penetrable than harness. Of course, this miture would not answer for enameled leather, of which some carriage

The Milwaukee Postmaster.

accordance with the regulations of the Department. These defalcations are ex-

Come here, my little lad,' said an

Sound Reasoning.

In a recent care for assault, the defendant pleaded guilty. "I think I must be guilty," said he, "because the plaintiff and I were the only ones in the room; and the first thing I knew was that I was standing up, and he was doubled over the table. You'd better call it guilty."

A notice in a northern town, upon a store door, on Thanksgiving day, "Closed on account of the death of a

turkey in the family."

The Charleston Mercury advises the immediate importation of a couple of million of Africans, whom it calls "cannibals," into South Carolina. But isn't there some danger that so many cannibals might some morning eat up for breakfast all the white folks in that little State, and then start off toward Florida for their dinner!" - Louisville Journal.

I Some "seedy" poet lets off the following in regard to South Carolina;

She may see-seed, Then pro-seed, But can't suck seed, Must re-seed, Or take grape-seed.

January 12, 1861, was New Year's Day in Russia, according to the Old Style to which that Empire still adheres. It

Come, arousel' exclaimed a Democratic editor to his sleepy partisans .-Since the election he has had becarion to exclaim, 'Nix cum arous!'