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# SELECT POETRY.

DEAD. The seasons weave their nuclent dance,
The restless ocean cubs and flows.
The world rolls on through day and datk,
Regardless of our joys or wors!

Still up the breezy western slopes
The resper girls, like apples brown,
Bend singing to their gleeful toil,
And sweep the gelden barvest down. Still, where the stanting sunlight glides The beles of cedar and of pine. Chants the lone blackbird from the brake

With melancholy voice divine. Still all about the mossy tracks. Hums at his drag the woodward bee; Still fitfully the corn-crake's note. Comes to me from the upland len.

Still round the forest bower she loved, The woodbine trails its rich festoons The slumbrous poppies burst and fall Beneath the silent autumn moons. Still round her lattice, perched aloof, In sunny shade of thatched caves, The justime clings, with yearning pule, And withers in its shroud of leaves.

Still round the old familiar perch.
Her cheriched roses bluck and peer.
And fill the sneuy air with balm.
And strew their petals year by year.

Now here within, one tough of change! The footstool—the embroidered chair-The books—the arrae on the wall— The hosp—the nosic—all are there No touch of change ! I close my ever-It cannot be she comes to more hear the rustling of her dress; I hear her footstep on the floor;

I hear her breath upon my brow; I feel her kiss upon my clock; Pown, plantons of the burish past!

Old times there are not forgotten,
Look away!
Look second ' Look aboud! Union land.
In Union land where I was born in,
Farly on one fresty morning.
Look around! Look abroad! Union land!

CHOICS.

Then I wish I was in Union, hoorny! hoorny!
In Union land I'll take my stand,
To live and do in Union,
Away, away, away up North in Union,

Old Carolina will best us never. Look away Look away Unlambed

Hat when he not be action round her,

He miled or first part around her, Look around Look abroad Lucion land

His face not sharp as a butcher's cleaver.

But that did not seem to grieve her.

Look around! Look strond! Union had. Jeff. Davis nevel the isolish port.
And must die as a man with a broken beatt,
Leok around! Look abroad! Union land.

Then I wish I was in Union, hostay! hostay!
In Union intel I'll take my stand.
To live and the in Union.
Away, away, away up North in Union.

Now here's a health to the next Manuscus, Cordial Elixir of Calisaya Bark and Benzine, for emoving grease, for sale at the office of the Sanbary But if you want to drive away sorrow,

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# MISCELLANEOUS.

ANOTHER ADDRESS OF GOY-ERNOR ANDREW JOHNSON. DELIVERED IN THE HALL OF THE HOUSE OF

RUPHESENTATIVES IN NASHVILLE, MARCH

diums, nor will I make a long one to day.—
I must begin by calling your attention to what I said long ago, when I made my valedictory in this ball, when retiring from the duties you had imposed upon ane, and passed them to other londs. When I made that address I five laws of the United States, he would be punished; and it matters are the laws of the United States. Are you prepared to bow the knee to him—a traiter to his countries and foreground a flavorance of the United States. Are you prepared to bow the knee to him—a traiter to his countries. address, I feel sure my fellow citizens will man, or twenty, or a hundred or even by the try and Government -a Government or the testify to the truth that the affairs of the gubernational office had been faithfully administered, and that I yielded its honors law. If this be so, and you have no author when all was in a state of undisturbed re-pose upon the bosom of peace. Peace, with all its attendant happiness, pervaded the with Breckinridge was like an iceberg in Whig, which publicly and boldly expresses Commonwealth then. How is it now t my bosom, I was deceived in him, and a preference for Queen Victoria over the What condition do we find the country in discovered that Breckinridge had no hope now! Look out, and see what is to be of being elected, no hope but for Kentucky found. When you extend your vision over and the Southern States. Lasked him if sire her to rule over you? All our women the vest boundary of this beloved country, he was willing to dismite the States because are equal to Queen Victoria. The Examines what do you find ! You see men armed in all the appointments of war; marching col- tented South Carolina agitates the subject umns of infantry, cavalry, and artillery; you look upon battle fields, and see fellow countrymen bleeding. Why all this: And may horrors of civil conflict, convincing me the land inquire what it has been for? Why do he had gone into the arms of disunion. tears? Why is this disaster brought upon a separated. I turned my back on him and contented and happy people? Why is our beautiful land—the asylum of the oppressed fault; but when you deceive me again, it der. I return to day in the midst of civil war altar of your country, and say the Constitution and the camp; in the sound of the cannon's roar, and in the view of glittering bayonets.

Again I ask, Why all this? Sisters, mothers,

was stronger at the north. We had reason Their protest was only to disguise their real raise an army of a hundred thousand men. to hope that by a combination of their intentions. When the vote was put on All this was done before the proclamation strength Lincoln might be defeated. If all Clark's amendment—mark well—only fitty—of President Lincoln appeared. Davis comwere defeated but Mr. Lincoln, he would five ballots were recorded. The amendment menced the war, and you were called upon give him a trial. If he administered the was adopted by two votes—thus defeating to assist the Southern Confederacy, to join

ment because, forsorth, the aims of any set of politicians had neisearried. If we are not to have revolution upon such a pitiful perjurer, and an unconscionable traiter, was clothed in the uniform of their country, my pretext, what stability of poyement do we seated near ne while the vote was being possess! To yield to the displeasure of a certain set or party so far as to partition a political structure of such grandeur as once while the country by voting upon the relief of the country by voting upon the soldiers, structure of such grandeur as once while important preposition. He secringly answered that "when he wanted my advice privileges guarantied by the Constitution and the continued and in social and this continued until about \$\frac{2}{2} \cdot \c traved Man in and demand that your vote be invade their rights or compress their free- recorded. With six others be contrived to State than in the army of the United States infantry to carry a battery on their left flank dom, elect another; the ballot box, and not defeat the measure by slipping out. They had deny any hostility either to you or to and to assail that flank, which was done the sword, was the instrument to whold. In wanted no compromise. This, then, has your property or institutions. The assertion promptly and splendidly by Tyler's Brigade, the sword, was the instrument to wield. In the support of Breckinridge for the Presidency I had labored through a fatiguing canvas, exposing myself to all the unplease autness of travel and the exhaustion of declaration. I was enlisted in his fortunes for the sake of my country. The lieved him shrine of public suffering. Did Lincoln or destroy your graphy of institutions. The assertion that they have any other motive is only a contribute to gentlemen, and females, too, that we may arraign the guilty ones at the for the sake of my country. The lieved him shrine of public suffering. Did Lincoln or destroy your city, while they barn your substance that to be the salest for the crisis; and I can the Republicans dissolve the Union ? No. bridges and rob your substance, that produce evidence from many sources to justi. Who, then, are to blame : Men who in they may be saved. Will you do it? The destroy the country if Breekintidge was not storm, and yet cried there was no hope for your friends; they come to save, not to

lected.

To avoid this calamity, I would make the

If the South—no escape from separation.

If the Southern Senators were sincere, all clected sacrifice of my health may, my life, my all.— their apprehensions about Lincoin showed a but there are legions more ready when need-Bell men, how can you justify yourselves for wonderful lack of sugacity. When Mr. Lin-ed. Those who have been deceived and the part you are enacting in this bloody coin came into power on the 4th of March. deluded into a feeling of hostility to the drama! Let me ask, Douglas supporters, we had six of a majority in the Senate Government shall be treated as lenically as how could you go off into the disunion against him. He was powerless for exit. possible, but conscious, intelligent treason cause? I was a witness of the reign of ter. He could not form his Cabinet without our most be punished; and when that is done for which followed the defect of Bell, Breck—approval; he could not send a minister to a your Government will be stronger than ever. inridge and Douglas, and when the election foreign court; we had power to reject treatwas ever I repaired to Washington. It was its entered into by envoys, he could not the voice of the people, which is the voice there that Breekinridge showed the cloven send a consul abroad. Lincoln could not of God himself. I love to hear our national foot. South Carolina was basely and adroit- even draw his \$25,000 a year with which to airs, which have no doubt sent a torill of by attempting to desolve the Union. I saw buy bread and meat for the White House, Breckinridge and conversed with him; told him the people were all disappointed; that we had been caught in a snap; Secessionists would break up the Union. What was the would break up the Union. What was the What she left Design What she were all the precent for the What was the would break up the Union. What was the would be the Union. What was the world break up the Union. What was the world break up the Union, where was the danger then? What selded Design What where where the Mark they are in the wrong, and which is general which a which is general to the White House, which have no doubt sent a thrill of joy to many a heart after being subjected so long to a reign of terror—"Hail Columbia," "Star Spangled Banner." "Yankee Doedie," Ac. Again I ask, what is this war for? Can which will be preceded to the precedence of the White House, without our co-operation. Where was the danger then? Why not remain and control that they are in the wrong, and which is a close to the white House, without our co-operation. Where was the danger than? Why not remain and control "Star Spangled Banner." "Yankee Doedie," Ac. Again I ask, which have no doubt sent a thorn of the White House, without our co-operation. Where was the danger than a star of the without our co-operation. Where was the danger than a star of the without our co-operation. Where was the long to many a heart after being subjected so long to many a heart after being subjected so long to many a heart after being subjected so long to many a heart after being subjected so long to many a heart after being subjected so long to many a heart after being subjected so long to many a heart after being subjected so long to many a heart after being subjected so long to many a heart after being subjected so long to many a heart after being subjected so long to many a heart after being subjected so long to many a heart after being subjected so long to many a heart after being subjected so long to

of Mr. Lincoln's success, and because discentented South Carolina agitates the subject ! Supplied and Sentiacl, of Augusta, To this question Breskinridge replied in ad captandum slang about subjugation and the horrors of civil conflict, convincing me that

we behold weeping fathers, disconsolate sisters, and broken-hearted mothers? Why is the matron clothed in black and bathed in become President of Part of them. We As he could not be President of all the of every clime-bathed in human blood ( 1 will be mine. Let me ask Bell, Breckinridge appe you will keep up the inquiry. Why and Douglas men what duty is left for you all this? Four years ago I left my beloved to perform? Only one. If you cannot find all this? Four years ago I left my beloved to perform? Only one. If you cannot find State quiet and happy; her free sons and out what rights you have lost, come forward lovely daughters had not a dream of discretike a band of brothers, gather around the fathers, I intend to ask you something and With and for it I have come to perish, if call upon you to hold the guilty responsible for shedding innocent blood. You know that this for shedding innocent blood. You know that this for its preservation. The Federal Govirus has been said and said to me—that this formula is made responsible for this war by

lost rights, and say they have been deprived | orable year, the proclamation of President | dving. There is no cause for this war, this | Centreville. This movement and the mask. sustained by those master-statesmen, Webster that been decised, what privileges with-liefd, what prerogatives lost, under the Constitution of the United States, by any citizen thereof, and particularly a citizen of Tennessee? What one? Can you tell? Can you provided the Constitution and call attention to any right there guarantied which you be lost? Can you guarantied which you be lost? Can you tell what all your faculties, and cannot tell what right has been lost.

What excuse, then, is there for all this turn oil of war? What has the South lost

history. In the fall of 1860, you remember the history. In the fall of 1860, you remember the namorable contest for the Presidency.—
Three candidates were put before the people —Bell, Breckingidge, Douglas. A fourth tabernacle to mingle again in the basy scenes of life. I would long since have expected to like in the State. I asked for Mr. Bell's friends, What position did you take? "The

affairs of State wisely and constitutionally, he would be thankful; if not - if he attempted to encourage sectional legislation and salaministered affairs disparagingly to any part of the country, turn him out,

I he actuamistered the was adopted by two voies—thus defeating to assist the Southern Confederacy, to join them and take back Washington, which ble for this work of destruction? Six already belongs to you. You are called upon to the country, turn him out,

I was adopted by two voies—thus defeating to assist the Southern Confederacy, to join them and take back Washington, which ble for this work of destruction? Six already belongs to you. Southern Senators standing there and refuse to join a band of robbers and disunionists, sing to record their votes. If the Crittenden to get back what already belongs to you?

22, 1862.

LADIES AND FELLOW CITIZENS:—I am here to-day under extraordinary circumstances. It is not my habit to make long exor-United States Government. Queen Victoria is doubtless a good woman, but do you de-

> Ga., and many others advocated similar absurdities. The Memphis Acalauche wants Harris for king, and the Mayor of Memphis a despot. Islam G. Harris to be a dictator! I know the man! Isham G. Harris to be king! Isham G. Harris-who fled from the capital with such dastardly precipitation. We are to be his slaves! He should be my slave, much less my master!

As we travel along, what more can we find! The provisional government of the pseudo, so-called Confederate States prohibits the slave trade, while their leaders declare that a slave republic is the only republic for the South. No white man should be allowed to vote unless he owned slaves, because no State can enter the Confederacy unless with slavery. In South Carolina no man is eligible to a sent in the Legislature unless he owns ten negroes and a proportionate amount of land. Their principles of representation and taxation is most unjust

What excuse, then, is there for all this turnoid of war? What has the South lost under the Constitution, that palladium of our liberties, framed by the patriotic fathers of another century? "Slavery" is the reply, Where has the institution of slavery been invaded? Can any one tell? [Here Gov. Johnson alluded to the fact that he and others which had determined to stand firm by the principles of self-government, had been deprinciples of self-government, had been deprinciple of the fact that he and others are found to stand firm by the particle fathers of the formular to the formu nominated traitors, and read the constitutional definition of treason.) If continued
he, it be treason to stand by one's country.
I am here to-day a traiter in your presence, it are not stand to the stars and Bars over the old here's
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I commenc I direct your attention to some facts in our from his grave, and order the last traitor to history. In the fall of 1869, you remember be ignominously hanged!" If it were possious on the 15th, and would take up a strong position in advance. I

There here breath upon my brows:

The direct kis upon my cheek:

Down, a plantours of the largest past:

Down, a plantours of the largest past:

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A New Version of Dixie.

We present to our readers, below, a new version of the laws, a new version of the position and the enforcement of the constitution and the enforcement of the days, and the propose of your approval; The same.

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v the belief. Threats were boldly made to themselves were capable of averting the brave soldiers who are now among you are destroy. I heartily welcome them, officers and privates. You have already seen many, Those who have been deceived and deluded into a feeling of hostility to the It is a Government made and sustained by

an eulogy on patriotic women, he said. "Let us look forward to the time when all will be well. I come here to restore Tennessee to off their artillery in the darkness. We the position it occupied when I relinquished opened upon them by early light next the reins of Government four years ago, morning, and they commenced to retreat having done which I will retire, and leave it | General Banks returned from Harper's Perry m such hands as you may select." After between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M., and placed discling to the Fort Donelson prisoners, and hipself at my request, at the head of the to the suffering of many helpless families command, ten miles from the battle-field, here in Nashville, he said, "You have get pursuing the enemy. Heinforcements, which to understand that you who have inaugura- we had ordered back from William's Divited this war must be made to take care of sion, and which I had ordered forward the widows and children; and if those during the night, now came pouring in, and marauding and guerrilla parties are not with all these we continued the pursuit, stopped, you will be held responsible for the pressing them with vigor and with repeated lestruction of bridges and other property in the neighborhood," Again he returned thanks for the attention paid to him, and sat down at fifteen minutes past two o'clock.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE NEAR WINCHESTER BY GEN. SHIELDS. General Shields has written the following etter to a friend in Washington, giving an

informal account of the battle : HEADQUARSERS GEN. SHIDLDS' DIVISION, ?

WINCHESTER, Va., March 26, 1862. I will give you a brief account of our late operations. My reconnoisance beyond Stras-burgh, on the 18th and 19th insts., discovered Jackson reinforced in a strong position, near New-Market, within supporting distance for shedding innocent blood. You know that it has been said—and said to me—that this is an unjust war, that the United States is unjustifiable prosecuting war, that the United States is unjustifiable prosecuting war against the South. It is said the South is carrying on the war for rights. Who over sought to abridge their rights? The Government accordance of the main body of the rebels under Johnson. It was necessary to decoy him from that to the poor man.

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began to concur, concluding that Jackson was too sagacious to be caught in such a trap. General Banks therefore left for Washington. His staff officers were directed to follow the same day by way of Centreville. Knowing the crafty enemy, however, I had to deal with, I omitted no precaution. My whole force was concentrated, and propared to support Kimball's Brigade, which was in advance. About 104 o'clock it became evident we had a considerable force before us; but the enemy still concealed himself so advoitly in the woods that it was impossible to estimate it. I ordered a portion aided by some regiments from the other brigades. The fire of our infantry was so close and destructive that it made havoc in their ranks. The result was the capture of their guns on the left and the forcing back of their wing on the centre, thus placing them in a position to be routed by a general attack, which was made about 5 o'clock by all the infantry, and succeeded in driving

them in flight from the field. Night fell upon us at this stage, leaving us in possession of the field of battle, two guns and four cassions, three hundred prisoners and about one thousand stand of small

Brillia. Our killed in this engagement cannot exceed one hundred men; wounded, two hundred and thirty three. The enemy's killed and wounded exceed one thousand The inhabitants of the adjacent villages carried them to their houses as they were removed from the field of battle. Houses between the battle-field and Strasburgh, and even far beyond, have since been found filled with the dead and dying of the enemy. Graves have been discovered far removed from the road, where the inhabitants of the country buried them as they died. General Banks. in his pursuit of the enemy beyond Strasburgh, afterward, found houses on the road twenty-two miles from the battle-field filled in this manner, and presenting the most ghastly spectacle. The havoe made in the the ladies, who, he said, "are as partiotic as ranks of the rebels has struck this whole in former times, when they stripped themregion of country with terror. Such a blow selves of their jewels and gave them up as a sacrifice for freedom. I appeal to them to more crushing because wholly unexpected. prevail upon their husbands and sons to Jackson and his scone-wall brigade, and all take up arms in defence of freedom." After the other brigades accompanying him, will

and destructive attacks, as far as Woodstock.

where we halted from mere exhaustion, The everay's sufferings have been terrible. and such as they have nowhere else endured since the commencement of this war; and yet such were their gallantry and high state of discipline that at no time during the batthe or pursuit did they give way to panic. They fied to Mount Jackson, and are by this time, no doubt, in communication with the main body of the rebel army. I hope to be able in a few days to ride in a buggy, and place myself at the head of my command, but I have neither sufficient force nor sufficient rank to do that service to the country that I hope and feel I am capable of. No man could be better treated than I am by Gen. Banks, and yet if he and his command had been here on the 23d, you would have heard nothing of a fight, because our willy enemy would not have been entrapped a want an efficient cavalry regiment—the Third