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Select Poetry.

Our Boys are Coming Home.

COLUMBIA

Thank God, the sky is clearing The clouds are hurrying past Thank God, the day is nearing The dawn is could fast. And when glad herald voices Shall tell us peace has come This thought shall most rejoice us; "Our boys are coming home !"

Soon shall the voice of singing brown war's tremendous din Soon shall the joy bells' ringing Bring peace and freedom in. The jubilee bonfires burning Shall soon light up the dome And soon, to so the our yearning. Our hoys are cousing home,

The vacant freside places linve waited for them long ; The love-light lacks their inces The chorns walts their song ; A shadowy fear has haunted The long deserted room . But now our prayers are granted-Our boys are coming home !

O mother, calmly wanting For that beloved son ! O rister, prondly dating The victories he has won O maiden, softly humming The love song while you roamloy, joy, the boys are coming-

Our boys are coming home

And yet-on, keenest sorrow They're coming, but not all Full many a dark to-morrow Shall wear its sable pall, For thousands who are sleeping Beneath the empurpted loam ; Wos ! woe ! for those we're we ping Who never will come home

O and heart, bush thy grivving ; Wait but a little whill With hoping and believing Tuy woe and fear beguite Wait for the joyous meeting Beyond the starry dome. For there our boys are waiting To bid us welcome home

Interesting Sketch. THE GOOD PHYSICIAN. BY W. O EATON.

in the growing West.

less.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER

ing medicine with a physician of high re- ment was soon to expire, his return wo'd of parting with the greater portion of her you." pute in an Atlantic city, Dr. Albert Her- set matters right with the creditors, and furniture, for she did not now hope for man, young, poor, modest, and sensitive, furnish her the protection and support put up his sign, and was duly prepared which she and the children so much needto commence medical practice. Long be- ed. But yesterday she received a letter fore a year of his patient and painful wait- from a comrade of Mr. Lane, stating that he had fallen in battle, and a mortal fainting had clapsed, he became disheartened. for he possessed none of the rude boast- ness had seized upon her, while bronding alone upon her woes, and she felt compelled fulness of a charlatan ; and the young to send for medical aid, as her last hour physician had to contend with great competition, unfriended, and without capital. seemed approaching. "You must have courage, my dear with which he could well have afforded madam," said Dr. Herman, "and rely to wait. upon it I will render you every assistance The wealthy preferred and could comin my power. This is a deplorable case, mand the services of established and extruly ; but your condition is not so serious perienced practioners; and few who came as your distress casses you to im agine .to Dr. Herman, were poor, and some of Have you no friends !" them so poor that humanity made his aid "I have, but they are few, and, alas to them gratuitous.

without him. One summer night, Dr. Herman was roused from slumber by his man-servant, and did much to "raze out the written

who stated that a little boy was below, who said that his mother was suddenly oppressed her. taken ill, and he feared she was dying .-Hastily dressing, the physician descended and found the boy, a child of ten, sobbing and lift the soul suddenly out of darkness in the hall. On inquiry, he learned that the boy's

had been long absent in the war, leaving ty into an agent of relief, and smiled upon a wife and children at home. With her husband's pay and her own efforts, Mrs. Lane had contrived to eke out a scanty

subsistence for herself and her little ones: but for several weeks past her enteebled health had rendered her unable to work, and tidings had now come that the soldier had been killed in a late battle; and this shock, added to her long privations, worunfortunate woman's life. The story of such distress did not fall

upon a cold car ; and taking the boy by the hand, the physician went with him to a remote part of the town, in an obscure abode, where the poor family dwelt. On his entering, the suffering woman, apparently about thirty years of age, was found sitting up, thin and deathly pale. her daughter, a beautiful child of six years, bathing her temples with water, her own

young face wet with tears. The invalid could scarcely speak at first, but by the aid of some restoratives which the physician had brought, she recovered sufficiently to converse with him, but in a feeble voice and broken sentences.

She was in rapid consumption, she tho't, induced by hard work and prolonged anxiety on account of her husband. Since hersickness debt had stared her in the

the townspeople hardly knew what to do er sleep than she had for a long time tem. This scenery-God's painting-and National Debts and U.S. Stocks. known; for the kind voice and looks of His breath, this pure are, are operating the good man haunted even her dreamstroubles of the brain" which had for years

Surely, if there are guardian angels commissioned to watch over the friendless, when afflictions crowd most thickly, some such good spirit had that night taken comfather, a poor man named Frederick Lane, passion upon her, converting her extremithe clouded sorrow to leave a rainbow there.

The sun was not an hour high, when a knock at the door, answered by lttle Freddy announced the arrival of a man who handed the boy a sealed envelope, saying that it contained money due to her. The man then left without stating who had sent him. When his mother rose the boy gave riments and sickness, had imperiled the her the packet. It was opened and found to inclose fifty dollars, but no note by which she might have told from whom it had come.

> Freddy said the man seemed to think he did not know him, but the bearer was Thomas Winsbrow, the hired man of Dr. Herman; and this satisfied Mrs. Lane that there had been no mistake, and that the bounties of the good physician were not confined to mere words of reputation. The possession of so much money, with which she could pay her most pressing debts, was better than medicine to her, and she did not hesitate to make use of it that very morning when her most craving cred itors called to know what she was going to do, now that her husband was reported and at its conclusion he oddly remarked :

dead. She paid them, and their appiety concerning him was greatly lessened. The payment of these debts caused the

money to go as suddenly as it had come, vanishing like shavings in the fire; so that face; and the hope which had kept com- in the course of the day, when a few poor, ken. plete despair at bay, had been the thought but sympathizing neighbors called, she

very favorable for you. The mind corrodes the body often; and when I can "minster to a mind discased," it sometimes claims almost exclusive attention."

"This beautiful place is as obeerful as it is romantic," she replied ; "though I have been accustomed to couple romance with what is melancholy, for my own early history had much of romance in it, joined with as much of sorrow."

This vague allusion, led her, at his desire, to an explanation, the substance being that in her native city. from which her from the house, while they were busy with the confusion, and became lost. She had contrived to stroll on board a vessel, where asleep after the vessel had put to sea. On his return, the captain made fruit

less inquiries as to the whereabouts of the child's parents, and concluded to adopt though, by taking its energies to the uther as his own.

At the age of fourteen, the captain's through it, the experiment must never be wife, who had long been unkind to her, urned her adrift, while he was absent from home. Making her way to a factory-town she had earned her livelihood for a number of years, till her marriage and removal to the West, never having heard further of her parents; but the dress which she had worn when she was lost, had been carefully preserved, and was still in her possession

Dr. Herman had listened gravely and with fixed interest to this brief narrative. "Do you believe in second-sight ?"

She answered in the negative. "I do; I am possessed of it, and will

prove it." And he now described.minutely, the child's dress of which she had spo-

"It is correct; but you do not surprise After a collegiste's education, and study- that, as the term of her husband's enlist- consulted with them as to the best means me, for my children must have shown it to tain of obligation,-to say nothing of her

"No," was his reply; "and I can tell

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DEMOCRAT.

The Effect of Virtue.

It is a peculiar effect of virtue to make a The creation of national debts is not a man's chief happioess arise from himself modern improvement, but the ability of a great nation to provide for a great debt, and his own conduct. A bad man is and to make it the most convenient and wholly the creature of the world. He hangs upon favor, lives by its smiles, and best form of personal property, is a modis happy or miserable in proportion to his ern wonder. The debt of Great Britian success. But to a virtuous man, success in was begun by raising a million sterling worldly undertakings is but a secondary by loan in 1692, and when her great conobject. To discharge his own part with test with Louis XIV. was terminated, the integrity and honor, is his chief aim. It he debt had reached fifty millions. Many has done properly what was incumbent on statesmen economists where then alarmed at the great burden which had been im- him to do, his mind is at rest, to Proviposed upon the industry of the country, dence he leaves the event. His witness but when the war of the Austrian success is in heaven, and his record is on high. father's family were moving when she was sion had swelled this amount to eighty satisfied with the approbation of God, and but four years of age, she strayed away millions, Macaulay says that historians the testimony of a good conscience, he enand orators pronounced the case to be joys himself, and despises the triumphs of desperate. But when war again broke guilt. In proportion as such manly principles rule your heart you will become inout, and the national debt was rapidly the little wanderer was discovered fast carried up to one hundred and forty mil- dependent of the world, and will forhear complaining of its discouragements. It is lions, men of theory and business both the imperfection of your virtue which ocpronounced that the fatal day had certainsasions you to be weary in well doing .-ly arrived. David Hume said that, al-It is because your heart remains divided between God and the world, that you are most, the country might possibly live so oftsn discontented-partly seeking your happiness from somewhat that is repugrepeated,-even a small increase might be nant to your duty. Study to be more fatal. Granville said the nation must sink consistent in principle, and more uniform under it unless some portion of the load in practices, and your peace will be more was borne by the American Colonies, and unbroken. the attempt to impose this load produced the war of the revolution, and, instead of

> diminishing, added another hundred mil-HON. JOHN D. STILES .- Among the lions to the burden. Again, says Macauproceedings of the Democratic county lay, was England given over, but again convention of Montgomery county, held she was more prosperous than ever before. on the 28th of March, for the purpose of But when at the close of her Napoleonic electing delegates to the Democratic State wars in 1816, this debt had been swelled Convention to be held at Harrisburg on up to the enormous sum of over eight the 21st of June, we find the following hundred millions sterling, or four thousand resolution commendatory of the course of three hundred million dollars or nearly one Hon. John D. Stiles, late representative half the entire property of the United in Congress of the district composed of Kingdom, the stoutest heart, the firmest Lehigh and Montgomery counties :

> believer in national progress and national Resolved, That we hereby tender our developement, might well have been apmost heartfelt thanks to the Hon. John D. Stiles, our late representative in Congress, palled. But in the very face of this mounfor his fidelity to the Constitution of the United States, the principles of Democracy, vast colonial possessions,-the property of and ability and firmness displayed in mainthe British nation has been more than taining and upholding the rights of the

forms of BLINDNESS, Cataract, Ocelaor various location in the DALES, Clauran, Occount the Pauli, Cross Eyes, Clocure of the Tear Ducta, version of the Ey dids, Pterygium, &c., &c. And treat al forms of for s. Eye Grannical Lids, Opace of the Corner, and Sc offaloas discases of the Eye gether with all the diseases to which the five is

ject. DEATNESS -Will treat all the diseases common t the organ. Discharges from the far, Noises in the far Catarch, difficulty of hearing total De fuess even where the Drum is destrayed. Will insert an artificial one

mon-to-the Throat and Nose . he treated GENEWAL SURGERY.-He will operate upon Club feet, Hair Lip, Cleft Pallate, Tumors, Cancers, Euli zed Teneils, & e. Plastic operations by healthy ne flesh into deformed parts, and General Surgery

whatever character it may present. HERNIA (or RUPTURE.)- He with perform "Lab operation for the redical (complete) cure of Herr this is unquestionably a perfect cure, and is done v little or no pain. Our of many burster doperated up Boston there has been no failwres, it having met

perfect approbation of all who have submitted to 0 ARTIFICAL EYES,-Will insert artificial Eyes giv

ing them the motion and expression of the halural.— They are inserted with the tenst pain. HEMORRHOIDS, (Pi 6.).—This troublesome discase is readily cured. Those will ring from it will do wel-ceal.

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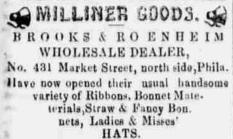
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poor also. They have supplied us with Moreover, he was morbidly sensitive in the little they could spare from their own regard to a slight deficiency in his hearnecessities, but oh, it could be but little ; ing, contracted from a severe cold, and and I delayed applying to the town as become chronic ; and this partial deafness he was compelled to admit, when in the long as I could, because I thought that Frederick would soon be with me again, chamber of the sick, who were, therefore, and then the humiliation would be unobliged to speak more loudly than they Deccesary. could without painful and unseemingly "I wish 1 had known of this before,

Mrs. Lane. It would have spared you Under these mortifications, he consulted much privation and aching of the heart. with a friend, who told him that if he God alone can console you for the loss of would succeed he must subdue his bash your husband ; and though I feel how dis falness, and be rough in a rough world ; tressing it must be for you to reflect upon and he was obliged to seek better fortune the helplessness of these young children,

let that very reflection nerve you to live He adopted this counsel, removed to a for them. Trust me, you shall want no small town in the Western country, and longer for the necessaries of life. Feel now, from sheer necessity, pushed his way no delicacy in accepting this trifle of moninto practice. He was found skillful, his ey, and when morning comes supply your reputation grew up with the tising town, immediate wants. Proper food and reand at the sge of fifty he was a rich man, pose of mind are what you mainly need, with a fine estate, made elegant by his and that composure will be hastened by liberality and good taste ; groves, lawns, the assurance that I am aware of all and consider it a privilege to assist you, out of pleasanter place will aid your recovery." hills, streams, shrubbery and flowers adorning and diversifying the quiet and the abundance with which God has blest healthy demesne, and presenting cheerful me. Try and cheer up. madam. Brighter views from the mansion they surrounded. days will surely come to you and your He had married early after his arrival

affectionate children. I will say no more: in this town, but at the time of which we You need sleep. To morrow I will call now speak, he had been a widower, and again ; and, in the meantime, rest in the the loss of his children had left him childconsciousness that you and your children have found an able and a willing friend Kind to all, his deportment was yet in Dr. Herman. Good night, and good

shaded by melancholy. Some attributed night, children. God will bless you for this to the loss of his wife and children : the love you bear your mother. others romantically adding that he had With these words, the physician rebeen remarked for a sad way at times, turned home, and slept none the less sound-

some early love, or some other scoret dis- act. As soon as he had gone, the widow his conversation a solace ; and one day appointment; and in reality it might be bade her children kncel with her, and with she alluded to this, and stated her opinion the regretful memory of old home friends hands upraised above their orphan heads, that place, rather than medicine, had and places he could not now live among, grown wedded to this long-accustomed he uttered a prayer for their dead father,

spot, where, under Providence, he had so and entreated the blessing of Heaven upon | cheerfulness. long prospered. And religious and charthem and upon him who had been so itable without ostentation, as he was, a prompt and kind at the call of her wretch- smile. "The harmless stuff; I have ree good adviser among his neighbors, a set- edness ; and then retiring to rest, the ommended has been more to inspire faith tler of disputes, and generally beloved, poor woman sank into a calmer and deep- and hope, than to act otherwise on the sys-

much farther assistance from the kind hearted doctor.

evidences of continued generosity, save of this ittle dress, for I am the elder brothfrom hearts whose emotions are their grea- er of the child who wore it, and advertised have territories untouched by the plow, test riches.

These poor people could not but ill ad- were moving to a distant city. Were you vise. They were reluctant to say how ; too young to remember your name ?" for to part with her household goods, those dumb but constant friends, so dear to a tremulous at this disclosure. "I rememdomestic heart, from long service and as sociation, seemed like a step toward utter Herman." desolution.

In the midst of their sad interview.Dr. Harman called again, according to promise, and his cheerful face presented a singular contrast to the gloom around him .-After further inquiries he proposed a solution of the difficulty.

"You are aware, Madam," said he, with a smile, "that I am an old and experienc. | any common sympathy for distress, but by ed physician, and I have seldom failed in some mysterious law of instinct, which any cases which I did not consider hopelessfrom the first. Yours is not hopeless love." As your medical adviser, I will say that I

know of a remedy. It will be a partial one, to be sure ; but it ts, to trust in Godher tears. to hope on and to follow my prescriptions. "I certainly have had a second-sight at Mrs. Lune said that she felt satified to you," replied he ; "and now that you are

trust entirely to his better judgment. old enough to go alone, I am sure it will "Then, my dear Madam, my first prenot be the last."

scription is for you to give up this gloomy It is only necessary to add, of Dr. Herman and his late found sister, that as her house : keep all your furniture, and store troubles had come in troops, so, too, did it at mine, and remain there with your her blessings ; the return of her husband children, making my home your home, at from a Southern prison, filling the arms least till your health shall be completely of a fond wife instead of a patriot's grave, restored. You will find that my housecompleting the sum of her happiness keeper, Mrs. Janet Winsbrow, is a kind and worthy woman. The schoolhouse and while the good physician basks in the sun church are as near there as here ; and the shine of rewarded benevolence, without which he might never have seen his sister

dewncast and now astonished woman did dot find difficult to take ; and the speedy result was, that by the aid of the faithful man-servant, Thomas Winsbrow, the goods were all carefully removed and stored, and

possession of two handsome adjoining out of my mill window : but, when any rooms, from the windows of which she one looks at me, I wish to pop my head in could daily be regaled by bracing air and so as not to be thought lazy or as spendcharming landscape; and here, in her new

"Very well," said the painter. "It was enjoined to read, walk, ride, and keep and that it might be owing to the loss of 1y for his long, walk and his benevolent her mind as calm as possible. She found shall be done so."

gradually increased her strength and

you more about this dress. The city of trebled, and her debt is now a charge of people.

Alas, for her ! she had not been used to have good reason to remember the details Great Britian has done in paying her debt, for the recovery at the time, when we "Oh no !" replied Mrs. Lane, pale and ber very clearly. It was Maud-Maud

> That is the name ! Oh, Maud ! my dear and most exhausting of all possible wars, sister, what marvel of Providence is this we have demonstrated our national strength

> which has so wonderfully brought us to--and all the world over, national strength gether, in this distant place, and after so is but another name for national credit .--"As good as United Stocks" will soon be many years of separation ? I was a man synonymous the world over with "as good then, and you but little more than an infant. It makes me think that the interest as British Consols." For our part, we I have taken in you was inspired, not by think a U. S. Treasury note, bearing seven and three tenths annual interest, is just as much better than Britlsh Consols as the

> moved me, a brother, to show a brother's rate of interest is higher. Some of our timid brothern, who shipped their gold to London and invested in consols, are now "It seems so. But, perhaps it was seeglad to sell out and invest at home at a ond sight," she answered, smiling through

round loss,-and serves them right.

A SINGULAR TRADITION .- Among the Semino'e Indians there is a singular tradition regarding the white man's origin and superiority. They say that when the Great Spirit made the earth, he also made three men, all of whom were fair complexioned; and that after making them, he led them to the margin of a small lake, and bade them leap in and wash. One obeyed, and came out of the water pure and fairer than before ; the second hesitated a moment, during which time the water.agitated by the first, had become muddled, and when he bathed he come up coppercolored ; the third did not leap in until

the water became blck with mud, and he came out with his own color. Then the Great Spirit laid before them three packages, and out of pity for his misfortune in color, he gave the black man the first

ages, and having felt the weight, choose prayers hinder no work. the heaviest ; the copper-colored man then man the lightest. When the packages be used against us. were opened the first was found to contain

bor ; the second unwrapped hanting,fish- speedily. ing and warlike apparatus ; the third gave the white man peas and paper, the engines of the mind-the means of mutual. mental improvement, the social link of humanity, the foundation of the white man's superiority.

"WHAT is dat, Sambo, what goes from Boston to New York widout movin !" 'Me guvs dat up, Pompey.'

'Why, nigga, it's a railroad.

We are pleased to see these evidences which you speak is my native city; and I but 12} per cent. against it. All that of approval by the constituents of a really valuable representative. Mr. Stiles is a we shall do, and more, with ours. We consistent, genuine, able Democrat, who as a representative of the people, has stood mines of all precious metals of which we up manfully in support of the old Jefferhave hardly opened the doors, a populasonian principles of government. As a tion full of life, energy, enterprise and "Luzerne boy," we have taken pride in industry, and the accumulated wealth of his success, while we have at the same money and labor of the old countries nourtime often admired him for his unswerving into the lap of our giant and ever-toing pursuit of the right. May kind Heaven be united republie. During the fiercest

spare to our afflicted country many such representative men.

Items for Housekeepers.

Do everything at the proper time. Keep everything in its place. Always mend clothes before washing them

Alum or vinegar is good to set colors. red, green, or yellow.

Sal soda will bleach ; one spoonful is enough for a kettle of clothes.

Save your suds for the garden and plants or to harden yards when sandy.

A hot shovel held over varnished furniture will take out white spots.

A bit of glue, disolved in skim milk and water, will restore rusty old crape.

Ribbons of any kind should be washed in cold suds, and not rinsed.

If flat irons are rough, rub them with fine salt, and it will make them smooth.

If you are buying a carpet for durability, you must choose small figures.

A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of doors will prevent them from creaking. Scotch snuff put in the holes where

crickets run will destroy them. Wood ashes and common salt, wet with

water, will stop the cracks of the stove and smoke from escaping.

Green should be the prevailing color for bed hangings and window drapery.

100" The Dutch have a good proverd-

choice. He took hold of each of the pack. thefts never enrich, alms never impoverish

To make known our feelings is to furchoose the next heaviest, leaving the white nish others with weapons that they may

If you would borrow anything a second spades, hoes and all the implements of la- time, use well the first time and return it

You will not find a deep fox in a shallow burrow.

A young fellow once offered to kiss a Quakeress. "Friend," said she, "thee must not do it." "Oh, by Jove, but I must," said the youth. "Well ?" friend, as thee hast sworn, thee may do it ; but thee must not make a practise of it.

THE MILLERS POTRAIT .- A worthy miller, wishing for a portrait of himself, applied to a painter to have it accomplished.

home, how long to last she knows not, she ing too much time at the window ."

the medicine he ordered but trifling, and dow.

"You are right," he replied, with a

There was a prescription which the more.

Mrs. Lane and her children were placed in

The miller looked at it "Very well," said he. "But where is myself looking out?"

one looks at the mill, you know you pop your head in, of course, to preserve your credit for industry."

"That's right," said the miller, ain't I? Just so-that will do."

He painted the mill and the mill win-

"Oh !" said the painter, "whenever any

"I'm

content-just so. I'm in the mill now.

"But," said he, "I am a very industrious man. I went to be painted as looking