And stumps it on a wooden peg;

A train of cars ran o'er a cow,

How such a one was killed, or how

With other fates I can not mention,

Although well worthy of attention;

He brings a "Chronicle" of time.

Since first the date of A. D. one!

How many empires over-hurled!

How many flags have been unfurled.

How many States have seemed to rise

And tower in grandeur to the skies,

When civil war that dire monsoon

Would hurl their fabric into ruin !

We see her riding on the tide

We mark her wane in after years,

Who in her service yet were true-

Committed to a scattered few,

As signal of the fading night.

We see her swiftly-swelling tide

And classic honors quick unfurled

Now rushing with redoubled force,

Are men to speedy limits brought,

And folios greet the soaring mind.

Obedient to the creature's need,

Inventions quickly now succeed,

It seems as on the highest stage,

Is properly the Carrier's sphere.

About the good old golden time.

He fears no Critie's whip at all

Will o'er a sea of matter skim.

Since first the never-tiring sun

And showed to universal view

Or what discoveries displayed.

And yielding to the pressing whim

Now memory can scarce recall

What's happened this terrestial ball,

Commenced the fiftieth year to run,

What ravages that death has made.

Or what inventions found that can

Assist to make the perfect man.

Columbia mourns a chosen star

Bred in the camp, his early life

But, first of every lofty name

Whose lustre shone o'er men afar;

Was passed enduring warring strife,

With virtues better known than told,

That man beneath the sun can claim,

And as a soldier, frank and bold,

He won himself the loftiest name

Performed obeisance at his word;

But die I upon the goal he'd won,

And all Columbia's banners wave

A "R qu'escat" o'er his grave;

Ring loudly in the ear of time.

Across our wide extended land;

The great have fallen in their pride,

And many a melting tear was shed

Upon some dear companion dead.

Fortune has favored us in turn;

And, lifted to the very skies,

Our airy Telegraphic wires

The pillars of our greatness rise.

And in their element, the air,

Our varied correspondence bear;

Command the aid of Heaven's fires,

And hemispheres, no longer twain,

It seems no Ocean rolls between;

Bear emblems of our majesty.

To raise the Monumental spire

In honor of that Washington,

Are joined with such a triffing mean

And earth, and sir, and sea and sky

'Tis sweet so see our States conspire

Whose sword their Independence won;

So may they heart and hand unite

And cause our Union e'er to stand

The blessing of a happy land.

And once again her tenets soar

England full sadly sees her tower

With daring attributes of power,

Of Church united with the State, She's ill prepared to meet the blow

That seems to be impending now;

Is pestered with the growing curse,

When fettered with her fatal chain. -Perhaps, at no far distant day,

And seeks in vain for Freedom's reign

And now kind Patrons, as he'd close

His blundering list of joys and woes,

He'd wish you all the merriest cheer,

And happiest days in this New Year;

To dim your eye or crease your brow.

-Now, since the Californian rush

And since our Government is lax

Under no Parsons' grievous tithe, Open your hearts! for once be civil!

And give a Quarter to Your DEVIL

In levying of her little tax,

Has made your quarters pretty flush,

And since your ample purses writhe

The Continent, its former nurse,

She'll rule the young America:

For e'er from such a dismal fate

May God avert our rising State !

So may your lives, without alloy, Be formed of every blissful joy; And Fortune ne'er a care allow

To guard the patriots' chief delight,

And here he must regret to tell,

How Popery has 'scaped from Hell,

As though her thousand years were o'er;

And, tottering 'neath the heavy weight

Our blustering steamships plow the main,

Full well prepared, with work well do

And mourn a Chief whose faneral chime

A sadd'ning year has Fifty been,

Replete with many a mournful scene,

And Death has spread his with ring La

And with the poor have swelled his tide.

But while there's much we have to mourn

The nineteenth cent'ry half-way through ;

Which Death has called to endless fame.

In leaving the centripital;

And changes in the course of things

And man has summoned to his hand

But now, "the lately current year,

Just so, but when he's grinding rhyme

What life, and health, and peace demand

But rove through regions unconfined,

In printed columns glibly glide,

And see her in that dreary age When darkness veiled the classic page,

Like sparkling coals, howe'er, they glow Though covered with an ashy l'a

And shortly raised their beacon light

Now springing from the parchment page

That long had been her crowdel cage,

But still, amid the mighty fates

In short, (to save our scanty rhyme)

How many varied fates have run

verbs alone, might, should, could, vould put me to death. Master. You must be patient, Our

verb is very simple compared with yours. P. Semple! Vat you call semple? Ven I say que je fuiss, you say dat I might could-vould-should have been. Ma for ! ver semple dat! Now, Sair, tell me, if you please, vat you call one verb ?

M. A verb is a word which signifies to be, to do, or to suffer.

F. Eh, bien! ven I say I cant, vich I Of sinking power and tottering States, Genius has lived, and spread her arm, say, I be, I do, or I suffare ? Unfettered by the 'circling barm.

M. It may be hard to say, in what

particular case. Of power that marked a Cæsar's pride, F. M1 foi. How I might-could-vould-And giving to eternal fame should am to know dat ? But tell me, if An honored and immortal name. With anxious doubts and sadd'ning fears you please, vat you mean ven you say

" De verb is a word ?" M. A means one, and it is the same as to say the verb is one word.

F. Eh, bein ! Den, ven I say I mightcould-vould-have-been-loved, I used one verb. [luh! (with a shrug.)

M. Yes, certainly. F. And dat verb be con word ! I thinks him ver long word, vid more joints dan de

scorpion have in his tail. M. But we do not use all the auxilia ries at once.

In freedom to a wondering world. F. How many you use at once ? M. One at a time. We say, I might We wonder at her rapid course; have been loved, or I could have been No longer in their wandering thought

. F. And dat is only won word! Vat you mean by I could ?

M. I was able.

F. Ver well. Vat you mean by have? M. Hold, possess. It is difficult to say This impetus to Genius brings, what it means, apart from the other words. Till in our own enlightened age

F. Vy you use him, den ? But vat you mean by been ?

M. Existed. There is no exact synonym. F. Ver well! Den, ven I say, I could have been loved, that wills to say, I vas able-hold-existed loved, and dis is one word! De French shild no higher as dat, (bolding his hand about as high as his knees,) he might-could-would count four words, widout de pronoun. Bah! I shall never learn de English verb! no nevair!

M. When you hear me use the verb you must acquire the habit of conjugating it, just as ! love, thou lovest, he loves-and believe me, you can't become familiar with the moods and tenses in any other way.

F. Vell, den. I shall will begin wis can't. I can't, you can'test, he can'ts : we can't, ye or you can't, zay can't. M. It is not so. Can't is a contrac

tion of the verb can not. F. Vell; I can not, zhou can notest,

he can noteth or he can nots, we-M. No, no! Can not is two words-

F. Den vot for you tie him togedder? M. I see I ain't careful enough in my While both the sceptre and the sword

expressions F. Stop! hold dere,if you please, I willzhall once more try. I ain't, zhou ain'test,

he ain'ts, we-M. Ain't is not a verb; it is only a corruption. I wont use it again.

F. Ma, foi! it is all one corruption. May or can I say, I von't, zhou von'tes, he von'ts.

M. No; you can't say so. F. Vot den? I might-could-would-

should-don't vont can't. M. No, you can't say any such thing, -Our villagers, within the year,

for these verbs are all irregular, and must Have often thronged around the bier, F. Muss-vot you call muss! I muss,

shou mussest, he musses. You say so? M. No, no!

F. Vell, den, I might-could-vould-should have been muss. How dat? M. Must is irregular ; it never changes

its termination. F. Den vot for vy you call him irregulaire, if he no shange? Ma foi! he will, shall be very regulaire, indeed! Who

make de grammaire English? M. Nobody in particular. F. So I tinks. I might-could-vouldguesa so. I vill-shall-muss can understand

von grammaire vich say de verb be von vord ven he be four, five, six, half-dozen, and den call irregulair de only uniform verb dat never shange. Scusey moi, Monsieur, I vill never may-can-might-could-vouldshould studee such a grammaire no more!

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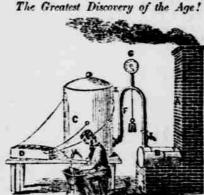
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