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away .
The resewood and its freight of clay; But I know that darling hopes are hid Beneath the little coffin lid.

I know that a mother stood that day, With folded hands by that form of clay; I know that burning tears were bid 'Neath the drooping lash and aching lid; And I know her lip and cheek and brow Were almost as white as her baby's now.

I know that some things were hid away, The crimson frock and wrappings gay.
The little sack and the half-worn shoe, The cap with its plume and tassels blue; And an empty crib, with covers spread As white as that face of the guileless dead.

'Tis a little grave; but oh, bave cure, Her world-wide hopes are buried there; And ye, perhaps, in coming years, May seek, like her, through blinding tears, How much of light, how much of joy, is buried up with my only boy.

Speech of a Colored Man.

The papers have contained reports of a meeting at Columbia, S. C., in which there was a commingling of whites and blacks and an avowal on the part of the latter to sustain their old Southern friends at the

gone abroad because they had not suffi-

that we are understood here, and we be-

together: we love the people, we respe

ask whether, under these circumstances,

intellect and power. If the black man is to cast a vote, let him rest that vote upon

standard of ability, and not be content-

ed to see a body of men who are not com-

done so on the present occasion.

the rebellion. Beverley Nash was the chief negro orator. His remarks possess much interest, and are as follows:

And if we shall prove ourselves worthy of the great privilege with which we have been invested. It is true, the majority of colored men may not be able to vote Fellow Citizens: I have been taken somewhat by surprise and am not prepared to say all that I want to on this occasion; but we know what we have come intelligently, but you will be educated. In the four weeks preceding the first election in this district, you will be taught more about voting than the people of Ireland or England ever did know. There here for. We have come to celebrate the right of suffrage—the one thing needful never was a people who gained to much as we have done. But a little while ago we were slaves. Now we are freemen. It has been declared that we shall have a choice in public affairs. In these public affairs. to place us on a common platform of citi-TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, whether we are prepared for this condition of things or not? I do not blame our people for their doubts on this subject, because our former condition was calculated
to make them doubt; but whether we
are prepared or not, we are now entitled
that we will never let the halls of Conthat we will never let the halls of Conaffirs we must unite with our white fel to vote, under the recent law. I must confess that I do not like the law in all respects, because it distranchises gentlemen councils of the State our first men? Can spects, because it distranchises gentlemen in whom we have more confidence than anybody else, and forbids them to represent our country as it should be represent. Ho, fellow-citizens, no! Gloomy would be that day, indeed. We want in charge of doctrine is, that every man, whether ignorant or not, who is compelled to pay taxes is entitled to voic. It is a matter of public policy that we should be, because there is a discontented element in our midst, composed of the ignorant people of both classes, which would be greatly disturbed if they ware prevented by a convention of the State from exercising the pless have ever been the standard of faith with the Damoerer of the United State. spects, because it disfranchises gentlemen in whom we have more confidence than right of vote, and we should have a revolution in a tes-kittle. For the purpose of peace and quiet, therefore, in our State, I want to see everybody vote, except the little of January 26th. I want to see everybody vote, except the little of January 26th. To save ye all that trouble I'll just knock ye on the head, and make ye a comforta-

citizens, we are not prepared for this suf-frage. But we can learn. Give a man tools, and let him commence to use them, board for expediency, it is well to go back and, in time he will learn a trade. So it to the is with voting. We may not understand writes: it at the start, but in time we shall learn. I do, to the instructions of our chiefs. He Wattes:

I do, then, with sincere zeal, wish an inviolable preservation of our present Federal Constitution, according to the of concession had its limits, and that it was time to take a stand in defense of concession had its limits, and that it was time to take a stand in defense of concession had its limits, and that it was time to take a stand in defense to do our duty. It has been said that Calhoun was master of South Carolina Clay, the dictator of Kentucky, and Web ster, the emperor of Massachusetts. But men. And we have good men in our midst; men we can trust; men who are our friends, and have proved by their acts that they are friends of the State. In the monarchising its leading with a view to conthese gentlemen we must have confidence, cliate a first transition to a President and until they have proved that they do not deserve it. I do not believe there is a man in this district who, if you will reason with him about these things, will not agree with what I say. We recognize the South ern white man as the true friend of the black man. You see upon that banner the words "United we stand, divided we tional share in the division of powers, and I am not for transferring all the powers fall;" and, if you could see the seal of the of the States to the General Government, and all those of that Government would find the white man and the black standing with their arms locked together, as a type of the friendship and the union which we deserve. We feel that the white white hand a standing with their arms locked together, as a type of the friendship and the union which we deserve. We feel that the white hand so the standard of the public revenue to the discharge of the society which that banner represents, you

as these gentlemer, have done to-day, and its being a public blessing.

spoken their kind sentiments as freely,

I am for relying for internal defence, spoken their kind sentiments as freely, our State would not regret the loss of on our militia solely, till actual invasion, and for such a naval force only as may twenty thousand colored citizens who have gone abroad because they had not suffi-cient confidence to stay. After the re-marks we have heard to-day, we believe there is a better time coming. Twelve there is a better time coming. I welve months ago Mr. Gibbes said: "Fellow-citizens: we are willing to meet you half-way;" and we are glad to say that the representatives of Richland district have representatives of Richland district have a commerce with all nations, political con-nection with none, and little or no diploment then any gentleman here, and we know that the States of New Hampshire, Ohio, and perhaps some others, have refused that political equality which exists and has been accorded in South Carolina. It is our duty therefore, to identify ourselves with this soil. Here we have grown from childhood to manhood. Many of us, white and black, have been brought up together; we love the people, we respect for aweing the human mind by stories of raw head and bloody bones to distrust its eir honor; waknow their worth, and I ask whether, under these circumstances, own vision, and to repose implicitly on having the power to do so, we ought not that of others—to go backwards instead or to have petitioned Congress to remove the forwards to look for improvement—to bedisability which shuts out that portion of

will be required of them. We know the no doubt believes in this same principle old saying that "fools rush in where an in bygiene when he urges that negroes gels fear to tread." If, therefore, you elect ignorant men, you will have a bad coastitution. Give us then, the good men of the State. I would rather trust him suffrage when Senators and Representawho took up arms and went to the battlefield, and has come home with his honorable scars, believing in the justice of the
cause, then he who skulked from duty,
the white man, but the genuine unadniterated article from the plantation and

tat-hole, (Cheers.) And so would you the Northern States would probably be remorseful conscience in this world by slightly nanseated. It is perhaps the only speople who, since the war, have dodged around the corners, declaining they were folly can be terminated. No doubt, if "Union men." ("No, no.") When I hear a Southern man say he was a "Union man" I know he is a traitor. When I hear a Northern man say he was a Southern man during the war I know he is a traitor. But when I hear a colored man the back-bone of malignary there would be broken."

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A Story with a Moral.

'Corry O'Lanus,' the humorous corres-pondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, is respon-sible for the following 'little story' illus-trative of the demands of the Radical par-

ty:
O'Blique thinks that if a man wants
everything, the best way is to let him have
it, for then he will be satisfied and won't it, for then he will be satisfied and won't want anything else.

If the people of the South will give the Radicals all the offices, and the white people of the South will grant negro suffrage, give up their lands and personal property, and then come in with ropes around their necks and submit to be hung without any buether we shall have neare.

buther, we shall have peace.

This reminds me of a little story:

It was about a man in Connaught; his

name was O'Keegan.

He was a decent, quiet, orderly, peaceaalso sort of a man, who believed in a quiet

life.

He lived out of town, and had to travel a bit of lonely road, with a bog on one side and a woods on the other.

One day as he was traveling home all

One day as he was traveling home all alone, and it was quite dark, the moon hadn't risen, and that part of the country wasn't lighted with gas in those days, when who should step up from behind a lamp post but a big murtherin' villain with a shillalah under bis arm.

Good morning to you, Mr. O'Keegan, says he, 'an' I'll trouble ye for the time of day.'

Mr. O'Keegan took out his watch to answer the question, when the blackguard

swer the question, when the blackguard swer the question, when the blackguard grabs it.

'It's a fine repeater ye have got, Mr.
O'Keegan,' says he, 'and it's in danger ye are losing it; so I will just take care of it for ye,' and he stuffed it in his pocket.

Mr. O'Keegan says to himself, says he.
'Better let him have the watch, and he'll be satisfied and go away.'

Rat he didn't

But he didn't

only wants my. money, and I'll let him have that rather than have any trouble with the fellow.' So he shelled out, and thought he had

so he shelled out, and thought he had satisfied the rapscallion, and was going off quite peaceably.

'Whist. Mr. O'Keegan,' says he, 'you have a mighty fine coat that ud just fit me, and I'll trouble you for it.'

Mr. O'Keegan thought it wasn't worth while to fight about a cost, so he pulls it off and the other chan puts it on add Ma off, and the other chap puts it on, and Mr. O'Keegan thought he was going to get home at last in his shirt sleeves.

But the rapacious cuss wasn't satisfied yet,
It's bad the coat looks without the waistcoat, Mr. O'Keegan,' says he; 'and if ye'd be after letting me have that garment peaceably, it would save a misun derstanding between us,'

Mr. O'Reegan believed in concession, so he peeled again, though he began to shiver, and thought it was cold comfort to be a Christian under such circumstances. But the chap hadn't got done with him 'It's your boots that I want now,' says

'Mr. O'Keegan began to think that the hap was a little too radical, but as the chap insisted that the boots were an indispensable concession, Mr. O'Keegan pulled them off saying to himself 'he's got everything now, and I'll be off.'

While the villain was putting on the boots, Mr. O'Keegan wished him good night and was trotting off, when the unreasonable omadhaun calls after him.

'Mr. O'Keegan,' says he, 'just sthop where ye are. I have your watch and your money, and your cost, and your waistcoat, and your boots, and I belave that's all ve have about ye that's worth chap insisted that the boots were an in-

that's all ve have about ye that's worth taking. But now ye'll be after going to the magistrate and telling yer story and ble bed in the bog, and cover ye up so that nobody'll disturb ye. If ye've a mind to confess your sins before ye take yer nap

I'll give you just two minutes by yer own

of councertains principles.
His eyes were opened.
He was aroused, and instead of saying his prayers, he squared off and pitched inmies apprehended, and who, therefore became its enemies; and I am opposed to
the monarchising its features by the forms
of its administration, with a view to contime in the first round, recovered his pro-

perty, and handed the chap over to the first policeman that came along.

'Bedad,' said Mr. O'Keegan, 'if I had only done that in the first place I'd have saved myself a deal of trouble and a bad and to cold. I think we had better fight it out on the

first issue. DAILY LIFE OF A CONGRESSMAN. -The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free press gives the following humorous account of the arduous life of a Congress-

I think Willard's is a good place to

man :

stap, because here you can, perhaps bet-ter than elsewhere, witness the habits and daily routine of business of Congressmen, which is about as follows: Come down about eight in the morning, and visit the counter, where they get their stomach bitters. (This is for dyspepsia—Congress is an awful place for dys-pepsia.) Breakfast at nine. Before this, each one takes more or less impeachment, which is dispensed in the House at the low price of twenty cents a glass, plain. After breakfast a little impeachment is taken by way of opening the day's busi-

ness. The time until the hour arrives for

them to assemble, is devoted to abusing each other and unlimited damning of the that we are understood.

It is that the colored men will hereafter enjoy the rights and privileges which now belong to their race. There is less prejudice here, less prejudice everywhere south of the Potomac against the colored man than there is north of it. (Applause,) I saw in Washington, a few days ago, men more violently opposed to our advancements of the more and we have a section of the more are failing in the confederacy of kings to war involving the immense sum of about a hundred dollars, and talking impeachment. At noon, all assemble at William and spend the more with the involving the immense sum of about a hundred dollars, and talking impeachment. At noon, all assemble at William and spend the more of some friend in a whisky distillery, involving the immense sum of about a hundred dollars, and talking impeachment. At noon, all assemble at William in smaller quantities—safely say a pint each. Dinner at from three to five; after which most of the men are fatigued President. 6
After this they saunter over the Capitol

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asylum!
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one of his murders he was tried and, of course, acquitted. He has fallen by his own hand.

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from my heart. Whenever the telegraph announced a Southern victory, the black men frembled; but whenever the fidings came of a Northern victory we rejoiced, because we felt that we were that much nearer freedom. To-day, thank God, we enjoy the results of that freedom. We stand before the world invested with a political equality with the white men

political equality with the white man. We can vote. Hon. Edward Arthur (sotto voce). You are more than our equals, Nash, in one sense, because we are disfranchised.

The Speaker—Yes, sir, and we are not

going to let the halls of Congress remain silent until you are permitted to vote. It is the men of your class and your ability who recognize our wants, and whom we desire to see re-invested with the power of doing good. It is with the men of your class with whom we want to vote on the great questions of the day, and by whom we wish to be counselled and directed. It is not our desire to be a discordant element in the community, or to unite the poor against the rich. We want to live together in harmony—to go to work and restore the lost credit of the State. As depend upon each other." The white man has land, the black man has labor, and labor is worth nothing without capital man has land, the black man has labor, and labor is worth nothing without capital. We must help to create that capital by restoring confidence; and we can only restore confidence by electing proper ment to fill our public offices. There are said to be sixty thousand colored voters and forty thousand white veters in South Capital Cap forty thousand white voters in South Car-olins. Look what a power you have for good or for evil! But, fellow citizens, be sure that you use that power with intelligence, and to the end that South Carolina with which your interests are all identified, may enjoy the prosperity which it gives. When citizens come forward and meet us polls. Among the white speakers were General Wade Hampton, Hon. Edward no right to doubt the future. I look upon Arthur, and other leading participants in to-day as our fourth of July. And if we have the future of the future o

1799, to Elbridge Gerry. At a time when leaders propose to throw principles over-

true sense in which it was adopted by the States, that in which it was advocated by its friends, and not that which its ene his pre-mics apprehended, and who, therefore be-Sene te for life, and from that to an hereditary tenure of these offices, and thus to worm out the elective-principle. I am for preserving to the States the powers not yielded by them to the Union, and to the Legislature of the Union its constitu-

Negro Legislatures.—It is an old apo-thegm that "the hair of a dog cures the bite." The editor of the Memphis Appeal petent to discharge the high duties that will be required of them. We know the and now claims to be a Union man. (Cheers.) Such a one is unworthy the contempt of ever a negro. I would rather trust General Hampton riding at the result of the steambat, odoriferous in Congress. It we could place twenty er trust General Hampton riding at the head of his column and shouting to his talives there to morrow, the Radical party men to follow, then any man who has would not live snother day. If we could stayed at home, and when his country was elect negro Legislators, Judges and Sherin danger, hunted for an iron-clad or a life, and Congressmen of the same race, tat-hole, (Cheers.) And so would you, the Northern States would probably be

to see all the curiosities. Democratic editor in Dayton, Ohio, Boll-meyer, was murdered by an Abolitionist disability which shuts out that portion of lieve that government, religion, and moment without any provocation. An Abolition whom we have had such long-tried confining the highest perfection in the days of court tried and acquitted the murderer. whom we have not such tong-tried count in the hignest perfection in the darkest ignorance, and that nothing the State for the purpose of changing its can ever be devised more perfect than Constitution, let it be a convention full of what was established by our forefathers.

If the black man is of official perjury. Some three years have elapsed, and the County Clerk, the Sheriff and about one-half of the jury are dead, while the infamous Judge, who outraged justice at the trial, is an idiot in a lunatio