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The cold and voiceless tomb;
What sweet, impassioned strains,
What fair, unearthly things.
Scaled up in frozon calences,
Are acting in my strings;
Each time the settling sun,
At eve when all is still,
Doth reach a pale, faint finger in
To touch them one by one;
O what an inwird thrill
Of music makes them awell! Of music makes them swell!

Of music makes them swell!
The prisoned song-pulse beats within
Aid almost threaks the spell.

Each time the ghostly moon
Among the sh. dows gleams,
And leads them in a morraful dance
To some invisientous three:
O then, indeed, it seems
Strange mulled tones repeat
The wall within me, and perchance
The mail within me, and perchance
The mail within me, and perchance
Of some sweet voice is near,
Or past me the light garments brush Of some sweet voice is near,
Or past me the light numents brus
Soft as a spirity wing,
O, more than I can bear
I feel, intense, the throb
Of some rich inward music gush
That comes out in a sob.

For am I not-sias. The quick days come and go—
A week and songless instrument
Through which the song-breaths pass?
I would a heart might know,
I would a hand might free
Those wondrous includies up-pent
And languishing in me.

A sharp strange music smote
The night.—In you recess
The shrouded harp from all its strings
Gave forth a piercing note:
With that hung bitterness
The stricken air still aches;
Twas like the one true word that sings
Some pect whose heart breaks.

The Soft Tongue, and the Bones it Broke. There was to be a grand affair at Abery-

fily, in Wales—a musical contest; the singers of Machyllyn were to compete with its singers, and very great was the excitement that prevailed. On the morning of the great that prévailed. day there was an influx of strangers; a special-train had brought many an old townsman, and many who were jealous for the honor of Machyllyn, to the quaint and romantic Aberyffly, which was built on the sen shore, in the center of a beautiful bay. Knots of visitors sprinkled the market place, and the rocks and the ruins of the castle, and the shingly beach on which the tide was making its own music, so dear to the true lover of the sea. The gay dresses and ribbons of the company shone in the sun like a broken-up rainbow; and the old

high-crowned Welsh hats, of which there were many, heightened the interest of the were many, heightened the interest of the scene.

"Yes, indeed, if you please, Mr. Grifths, and I'll be greatly obliged to you, for clock in the center, was a broad-faced, merry faced, strong-faced old Welshman, Owen as the day—and, indeed, I have a wonder-filled by name. He was 'everybody's full-miss of him, but you won't make too friend, and more truly "the representative of the people of Aberyffly than was the gentleman whom they sent to Parliament, for he was the champion of their rights in going off toward Morgan in his shed-like the total, and the sympathizer in their joys and sorrows individually.

Nobody liked to think what Aberyffly would be without Owen Griffiths; nobody a warm day and a stout man like him. knew his age; everybody had always re-membered him; he was as much an instituwith a contradicting laugh, that he would throw them all into the sea, it mattered not; they were round his legs, while he allowed it, thick and three-fold.;

"Who's yonder "-Isn't it Richard Hughes, surely?" he said to Winny Watts, as he no-ticed a man hustling through the crowd of women and their baskets with an anxious

"Indeed it is," said Winny.
"What will be be doing here? Sure it's getting time for the last practice," said "Good day, Mr Griffiths. Excuse me staying to talk—I'm in a wonderful hurry, said Richard, who was leader of the con ing contest on the Aberyffly side.

. "But, man, what brings you this way a Oh. I'm going to see if Robert Jones will come and try the first tenor," said Rich-"Robert Jones! What alls you to want a first tenor, when you've got John Phil-Richard shook his head. "Bad job, Mr. Griffiths—bad job. John is gone off in a heat, just because I told him he sung tlat;

and I doubt if Robert will come now, be cause he wasn't given the first place at the outset. It's wonderfully provoking, and I'm just hewildered about it." outset. It's wonders...

I'm just be wildered about it."

"Stop!" said Owen, as Richard was hustling on his doubtful hunt after Rob't Jones; 'don't go. He's a sulky man, and bringing out of sulks is a long job when you are in a hurry; and he is no tenor worth looking for. I'd as soon bite a crabapple as listen to him, 'nay time. It's John. you must ten to him, 'nay time. It's John. you must let was 'The March of the Men of Harley that did it," said Owen; 'I never heard the like of it before."

"Indeed, Mr. Griffiths," said the leader of "it was yourself did it, for you have never sung residence."

than an hour," Richard expostulated.

Owen waved his hand. "I think we'll be at the hall iff good time," he said. "He didn't say he wouldn't join you again?"
"Not to me, but he did to others; and he has not been there since the last practice."
"Very well. Keep his place for him, and make no wonder of his coming back. It'll be all right," said Owen, going oft on his expedition.
Sooner than a man of his size could have

been expected to travel he was at the door of John Phillips, a shoemaker by trude, and noted for possessing the richest tenor voice in the whole district.

"What, John!" he cried, "you at home when all the band is going up yonder to the hall? I never thought, when my pony strap

broke this morning, and I put it ready for your man to fetch and mend, that I should see you in the shop."

John looked rather forlornly about on the piles of sand boots he had just been bringing to the stand by the door, and said noth-"John, man! surely you don't know the time!" exclaimed Mr. Griffiths, pulling out his watch. "It's little more than threequarters till you meet, and you not dressed

up. Make haste, and give over the shop to Morgan, and come with me. I expect to hear you sing until you make my hear! dance again."

"No, indeed, Mr. Griffiths—no, indeed, sir. I'll not sing to-day, nor to-night," said John, quickly, and a little thickly.

"Why—what has got into your pipes, John?" asked the old man, kindly.

"Pipes?—oh, anything but good tunes is in my pipes, Mr. Griffiths. Will you please try a pair by sand-shoos? You spoke about

try a pair of sand shoes? You spoke about n pair last week."
"No, John, no; I'm not the man for such a pair last week."

"No, John, no; I'm not the man for such light wares, when I think about it. But the singing, John—you don't mean to say you are not going to join to-night? Why, I should miss you out of "The March of the Merot of the Merot district his steady gaze, and his heat thoughts translate themselves in acts, no togaing to join to-night? Why, I should miss you out of "The March of the Merot district his steady gaze, are not going to join to-night? Why, I should miss you out of "The March of the test ore it errors to galleting of his mind— he for the best men, if I didn't hear your beautiful voice."

"Indeed, Mr. Griffith, and you are very good and kind and civil, always, and I wish everybody was the like of you," replied Phillips, in a comforted tone.

"Is it a cold, John," asked Mr. Griffiths.

"No, indeed, sir: it was more of a heat

mollified to smile a little at his joke.

"Took a heat? oh—what, a little miff, I doubt—a little affront somewhere?"

"Not a little affront, Mr. Griffiths. Have n't I been laboring my best to do eredit to the singing, and never kept from a practice, and was I to be told before everybody that I sung flat and conquert. Such are the traite that mark our chasen man."

"To fight it out and conquer—"on this line;" From the winderness," And making all things to his purpose bend, Till." Appointants." brings the glorious end. Such are the traite that mark our chasen man."

[From Dana's Life of Gen. Games of the confliction of the line of the l

John looked down demurringly at the regard to civil, social, legal and finincial at John washington Letter.

Well, man, well, take your own way," said Owen; "we'll make no more ado about it; but the loss of your tenor will make the

Well, which way do I go to see Morgan?—
Is he in the wareroom? Pll speak to him
about the strap, for he'll do it, and it'll be
better that I give him my directions,"
Morgan's no man of mine, Mr. Grif. fiths," said the shoemaker, who looked still How long has that been? asked Owen. though he knew all concerning it very well. Since Tuesday, sir, he got notice from me then, yes, indeed!"

"Eh! but he was such a workman," said 'Indeed he was; but he bad an ugly tem per, and he got hot when I found fault; and you know, Mr. Griffiths, I was the master, inil knew my own business best."

"Surely, surely; so he went, did her"
"Yes, indeed, and in a terrible passion "Very foolish of him-regular work, good pay, large family."
"Yes, indeed, very foolish," said John.
"I dare say you are sorry?" "Yes, indeed; and I've no man yet, and if I would go to the singing, I could not

leave the shop," said John.
"You'll have him back?" "I wouldn't humble to him for it, in deed. Mr. Griffiths; If he won't hear a word from me how can I work with him?" "Very true; people shouldn't be so touchy. when they are wrong they ought to confess it, and not quarrel with those who tell them

'Yes, indeed," said Phillips, looking a little foolish as he turned over the boots and "I'm sorry for his family. I'll go and speak to him, if you like; may be he'll promise to be well-tempered in time to come; I dare say he would be glad to come back. Shall I say you will overlook it if he does?"

much of that, will yon, sir?"
"Leave me alone, John; I'm a prudent house in Vulcan street. He was not long away; he returned, puffing up the street, for he had warm work for

"All right, John; Morgan owns that he was too quick; it is the fault with us all-a tion of the place as the sea, the rocks, or the old ruins. Such a smile was on his come back and stay if you don't lay hard

ert Jones that way."

"Mr. Griffiths! Mr. Griminal is it Robert
Jones incy we got?" cried the shoemaker atter him as he turned up the street.

Aye, I believe they will try for him; but as you got put before him, I fancy he will be sulky and refuse." Will you be speaking to Richard Hughes "Oh ves. in a little while."

"Then you might say (with a little hesitation) I'll be there to night."
"What hinders you, then, from coming to the practice, when here's Morgan close Yes, indeed; I'll come," said John, un-

tying his apron.
"I'll wait while you put on your coat," said Owen calmly, leading against the door, and they soon started together.

"And you think I sing flat, Mr. Griffiths—do you, indeed?" asked John as they walked along.

'Yes, John, very, very flat."

'I never could find it," said John, in

"May be you never tried," said Owen. No. indeed, said John. Very shyly did the deserting tenor look

I've broken more than one to-day-only

DANA ON A GREAT MAN.

with a soft tongue."

WILL SHAPLES A. DANA THOUGHT OF GEN. GRANT BEFORE HE WAS REFUSED THE

CUSTOM HOUSE. It is well known that Dana, of the Sun was an abject toady and flatterer of Gen. Grant until he discovered that the President would not appoint him Collector of New York: Dann has been trying to get that post for years past. He wrote to Mr. Raymopil almut it; he has been begging and praying for it at all times and in all sorts of places without intermission. But General Grant knew that he was an improper man for the place, and refused to give it to him Upon this, Dana became the habitual slanderer and libeller that he now is. In Penn strain and New Jersey he days not show his face; in New York he will not be inuch better off when the last of the corrupt judges is gone, and justice is once more accessible to the public. The way in which Pana uniformly spoke of Gen. Grant when he still hoped to extort a lucrative office from him, may be illustra-

ted by the following extracts: Tribute to Gen. Grant. Written by Charles A. Dana Tribute to Cen. Grant, written by
An housest man—a man without pretende,
Modest, but brave—though silent, full of sepace
Mishighest famicience substantial facile.
His highest famicience substantial facile.

So he said you sung flat, did he?" asked Owen.

Yes, indeed, Mr. Griffiths," said John, rather staggered by Owen's hearing of the affront so quietly.

Well, well; I shouldn't have thought in the has been constantly engaged in deal water your voice is to them. I shall slaways respect Richard for it, John, he has shown thinself a true friend. You have only one sing flat!"

Ball water eredit. \*\*

Well, well; I shouldn't have thought in face of a civilian or a soldier:

I the people want a man who, while accepting place and pay under the sublif accepting place and pay

sand-boots, and said nothing.

"Come, come, put it by, get cool of this heat; go to the practice, and keep up your voice, so as to show them—"

"No, indeed, sir, no!" interrupted John, very decidedly, for he had been ket into a flame by Mr. Griffith's unexpected approval

"No fifthe affront." From the Sun, May 27, 1868.]

> the flour when amid the thickest gloom of the war, the victory of Donelson revived under Grant's Administration on fourth of the decoping spirits of those who were until the revenue of the country has been stollarly former in the ropular heart from which len before it reached the United States Treasure. neither calumity, nor clamor, not prejudice, sury, and a series of the Best and and a great and a series of the Best and a great and a gre Though calculating political leaders may that Commission, to also the editor of Harhave averted their faces from him, the unput that Commission, to also the editor of Harhave averted their faces from him, the unput pays Weekly, and he fully exposes the false-selfish sentiment of the nation has never pays the fully exposes the false-selfish to the control of the nation has never been defined to the control of the nation has never been defined to the control of the nation has never been defined to the control of the nation has never been defined to the control of the nation has never been defined to the control of the nation has never been defined to the control of the nation has never been defined to the control of the nation has never been defined to the control of the nation has never been defined to the control of the nation has never been defined to the control of the nation has never been defined to the nation has neve hesitated to regard him as the soldier to hood of Trambull's pretended quotation. whose genius, skill and firmness are due in though he admits that the report, on account arge measure the salvation of the Repub. lic. Elince the close of the war his conduct in the discharge of difficult and delicate

with almost autocratic powers over a conquered and prostrate section of the couptry, so exercising his authority that no citizen has felt the andre pressure of his hand. Throughout this turbulent and trying periquirements but always striving to fulfill their injunctions in the spirit of an urbane and considerate magistrate.

In the midst of widespread venality and

ed control over millions of the public money His administration as General-in-Chief he meanly puts the lie forth as something Bingting of the namy, and as Secretary of War ad admitted by Republicans. interim, is not only marked with eminent ability, but distinguished for retrenchment have been effected under his administration

of the War Department, to the saving of nillions to the Treasury." Gen: Grant is not a politician. but a na triot. Ever since the downfall of the re has deprecated the quarrels between the exited the sterling on liberal statesman. If he should be elected

was unconstitutional. He holds to the ul-tra State rights doctrines which made rebel-lion possible. His highest idea of patisto-ism is strict subservience to party behest.—

The creation of the debt of this Common-

The practice passed, and the Aberyffly singers took the prize.

"It was 'The March of the Men of Harlech' that did it," said Owen; 'I never heard the like of it before."

"Indeed, Mr. Griffiths," said the leader of the hand, "it was yourself did it, for you brought us our tenor, and he never sung as he did, both morning and eyening, before."

"Well, Richard," said the kindly old man, "may be I did; and keep in mind what a strong thing a soft tongue is. There are no bones so hard as bones of contention, and I've broken more than one to-day—only tracting debts is as peculiarly Psymposius.

The creation of the debt of this Common wealth was mainly the work of the Democratic Daty, of the Democratic Daty, the debt war, we cannot debt with the helm the debt, the helm the work of the Democratic Daty, and the war, we cannot debt, was point torty millions. Had the better than give the following concise the bard to be party, the debt would have been reduced, very nearly one-half, so that not incre than twenty millions the Fifteenth Amendment to the construction of the United States; against the Freedmen's Bureau; against the recedence of the limit in the policy of paying debts is, in a public sense, a civil rights bill, which sectived equality tracting debts is as peculiarly Psymposius.

in 1857 to about sixty five millions in 1860. That is to say, under the fluncial policy of

the Administration of James Buchanan the debt of the nation rather more than doubled. In the eyes of Mr. Buckalew Mr. Buchanan was the embodiment of Democratic finances, he would probably take up Democratic finances, he would probably take up Democratic policy where Mr. Buchanan left it.—

It is an imitator, not an originator. He can only work after Democratic models—
The people know whether they have had enough of that sort of financial management of it they should vote for Mr. Buckalew.

But if they have had enough, or too inach of it, they will vote for Gen, Hartmant, and legislative appropriations to further the political ambition of any man, they should by all means vote for Mr. Buckalew. If he of the Republican party in his management of the Mr. Clure-Gray Senatorial contest, it the Republican party in his management of the Republican party in his management in the seat, or that it belonged to Mr. Gray—Had Mr. Buckalew's committee remaided the whole rubject to the people of the district, it would have escaped the anspicton, since rendered a certainty, of a bargain—one of the prospective ends of which was the support of a Republican Laction for the present candidacy of its chairman. the support of a Republican faction for the present candidacy of its chairman.

Again, if the people of this State regard a man who used his position in the Senate

In December, 1866, Mr. Buckalewin

Ira Jana WASHINGTON, Sept. 7, 1879. an amazzi SENATORIAL PREVARICATION. The last number of Harper's, Weekly conthing an expose of the bad faith of Senator Trumbull as exhibited in his Chicago speech; which has been published and sent over the Grant's name is doubtless a tower of chadity by the Democratic Committee as a strength to the Republicans, for he has a complain document. In that speech he firm and ablaing hold doon the confidence professed to quote from the report of the professed to quote from the report of the Owil Service Commission a statement that

den before it reached the United States Trea-George William Curtis, the President of of brevity, did not set forth its meaning very fully. He says that it plainly appears In the discharge of difficult and delicate from the report that the writer of it did not he is a wise and prudent counselor, not refer to Grant's Administration, but that he prone to extreme views, but moderate and conciliatory in his policy, and, while clothed that the estimate of one fourth the revenue was made un from Johnson's Administrawas made up from Johnson's Advision that so for the west.

tion: that the statement was not that so for the west.

No change of cars between Philadophia, New York and Williamsport.

Red. WEBB-Sup't. od he has been scrupulously observant of collected from those required to pay the tax.
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THE REFORMERS CAUGHT IN A FRAUD. and economy. The President—no partial the Liberal Committee who have rooms witness—in his message of December last to the Senate says that "salutary reforms have been introduced by the Secretary and present prospects that they have been reinterim, and great reductions of expenses sorting to misrepresentation and fraud in lorder to make capital for Greeley; and what is worse, they have persistently lied about the result of their dishonest efforts. Four agents of the Liberals, two of whom bellion he has been anxious for the earliest were known from the first to be attached to possible restoration of the insurgent States their Committee, went to the Secretary of the Republican Congressional Executive Committee under aliases, and tried to proecutive and legislative departments of the Committee under aliases, and tried to pro-Government, which have tended to retard cure passes to the Louisville Convention. this work, while on his part he has labored | They not only failed in this, but no passes assiduously to bring them to a successful were ever attempted to be procured, and and harmonious close. In this he has ex-because no connection with the Louisville because no connection with the Louisville Convention existed; but being known as Elmira, " | 725 " | 1138 " | 431 " | 1215 am | 513 " | 1247 " | 1216 am | 513 " | 1247 " | 1216 am | 513 " | 1247 " | 1216 am | Welshman is half pepper; he says he will come back and stay if you don't lay hard on him, and he hopes to be civil-behaved in fiture."

If he should be elected connected with the Liberal committee, the division of the presidency, all impartial and unprejudiced with the Liberal committee, the states man. If he should be elected with the Liberal committee, the connected with the Liberal committee, the states man appointment with them tives, and whether dwelling at the North or at. his residence, and there exposed their one, gave a word to another, praised Winny Watts's fowls, and told Mary Jones her fruit made his mouth water. As to the children, they sprang up wherever he was to be found as naturally as weeds grow by running water; and whether they got a shower of nuts, or a flourish of his stick and a threat, made with a contradicting laugh, that he would throw them all into the sea, it mattered not; they were round his legs, while he allowed it, thick and three-fold.

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the South, would feel that the Union and the Constitution were safe in his hands.

The Issue in the State.

The October election is to decide whether the State Gayernment, as an entirety, is to remain in the hands of Republicans or be surrendered into the keeping of the Democratic party. It is to a contest mere personal considerations sink into comparative insignificance. The candidates before any other set, because in such into comparative insignificance. The candidates fairly represent the principles of the Democratic candidate for Governor exactly sympathized with rebellion and omitted nothing during the war that could substrains the Federal and State Gavernments.

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ism is strict subservience to party behest.

His devotion to party is so profound that he cannot be better than his party. He has occasionally shown symptoms of impulses ahove the Democratic grade, but these symptoms have been promptly repressed. Under most favorable circumstances he cannot be expected to favor any improvement of the policy which had become chronic with his party prior to its instonal downfall, and continues chronic with his party where it has local sway.

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peculiarly Republican. The poncy of contracting debts is as peculiarly Demogratic.

Thus, in an era of profound peace, the national debt areas from alcout thirty millions ment prohibiting negroes from becoming the contraction of the United States. He voted contraction to about sixty-five millions in 1860. that is to say, under the financial policy of the Administration of James Buchanan the debt of the nation rather more than doubled. In the eyes of Mr. Buckalew Mr. Buchanan was the embodiment of Device of Device of the same pay in the eyes of Mr. Buckalew Mr. Buchanan was the embodiment of Device of Device of the same pay in the eyes of Mr. Buckalew Mr. Buchanan was the embodiment of Device of Device of the same pay in the change of the same pay in the United States. He voted against paying bounties to volunteers; toted against giving black soldiers the same pay in the constraint of the constraint o

a man who used his position in the Senate of the United States to hinder the prosecution of the Wart for the suppression of the rebellion, a safe man for Governor, they will find such a man in Mr. Buckalew. If the colored voters in the State prefer a man who voted to prevent their becoming citizens, they will find such a man in Mr. Buckalew. If alarge extension of suffrage in this country, whether by general of State power, is this alew. If anybody wants a man whose record during the darkest hour in the history plete abrogation hereafter. By pouring into In December, 1866. Mr. Buckalew made It is an intentify seed.

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