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SONG OF THE EDITOR.

Sit! Sit! Sit!-From matin hour till twilight gloom, He's a "fixture" there in his dusky room!-Away the moments flit, And the world outside, with joyous din,

Moves gaily on--but the world within Is labor, and toil, and care! No turn knows he in the weary day But the turn that shows the pivot's play, As he turns his easy chair!

Think! Think! Think! In the smith's bright forge the fire glows, But the smith himself the bellows blows— Unheard the hammer's clink?

Not so the fire that light's the brain Of him who wears the galley chain, Or makes the press-gang go: He must flash with light, and glow with heat, With quill in hand his brain must beat-But never indulge a olow.

Write! Write! Write! Tho, fancy soar on a tired wing, She must still her tribute celestial bring, Nor own a weary flight! And reason's powers, and Men'ry's store, Must prove their strength, and bring the lore Antique, and sage, and mystic; For these, to the uttermost thought and particle, Must go in to-morrow's " leading article"== Of argument-wit-statistic!

Lie! Lie! Lie! If he happens to be a party hack. He must echo the yell of the greedy pack, And shout the demon cry! To Honor's appeal he Must never hark. But aim. like Death, at a shirting mark, As he speeds the poison'd dart! And then, when the buttle so fierce is o'er, And the victors apportion and captur'd store, Their thanks shall be his part!

Clip! Clip! Clip!-No "cabhaging" shears his hunds doth hold, But those with which the current gold, By lawful right he'll clip,-The "Devil" is gone, but he will not fail Of a prompt return with the "morning mai

A basket full of " Exchanges" --4 nd then the editor opens and skims-Accidents-deaths-discoveries-whims-As over the world he ranges!

Paste! Paste! Paste! With a camel's hair brush, and a broken cup the gathers the scatter'd paragraphs up, And sticks them on in baste: The "Devil" appears, with a grin and how-

' Please sir, they're waitin' for 'copy' now He says, iz accents solemn: The foreman thinks he'll soon impose The outside form with scraps of prose. And the leader may be a column!"

Pay! Bay! Pay! 'The "world" is done work on a Saturday night. And bounds with a step of gay delight To his wife and habes away! But round the Editor, see! a score

Of honest " jours," who tease him sore-And he may not be unheedful ;-Tho' bright is the wit that can furnish there, The means to relieve them all from care, By shelling them out the needful!"

How to KEEP EGGS A YEAR,-It has heen an interesting question, and one that has been argued and experimented on from the excliest history of the world to the present day, namely, the best, oggs to keep good the greatest length of rich-and we've a big family of our own. time. Nearly every farmer has experi- and now that poor dear Harry, our est I have ever heard of eggs being kept

was six months, I believe. But I think I have struck a plan (or the question for all practicable purposes. The discovery was in this wise: Gver you'd better look out for a situation as a year ago, I had some hens laying in a governess or to do some plain sewing. leached ashes; the gum, was upset by accident, and I paid no further attention to it, until I needed some ashes this spring in making mortar. In taking the ashes of the ground at the end of the gum, I dug out four eggs that had been lain there one year ago; they were perfectly sound and good. We used one immediately after finding them; and kept the

if they had not been laid a week. were laid in the unleached ashes, previous | when Hetty is Mrs. Col. Redcliffe, you to the gum being upset, over one year | won't expect her to notice you muchago; the upsetting covered them with she may give you some sewin' to do ashes, which were leached in course of once in a while, but- My gracious! time by the weather. Let some of your there's his carriage at the door this readers try this, and satisfy themselves minute! And he was here only yesterthat eggs can be kept fresh and good day. Biddy! run up and tell Miss Hetone year. I am trying the experiment ty to put on her pink dress, and take with a larger let, and will let you know her curls out of the papers-Col. Redhow it succeeds at the proper time .-American Farmer.

The stream of your life is not in all things like an ordinary stream; you can't infer that it is pure because you distinctly see the dirt at the bottom of it.

It seems singular that the fierce flame in the bosoms of some of our charming rebel women does not set their cotton on fire.

The Daughter-in-law. CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

Mrs. Tomkins' parlors were in applepie order-not a speck of dust on the shining piano—not a stray shred on the velvet carpet, not an atom of ashes under the well filled grate. For Mrs. Tompkins was one of those thrifty souls who keep up appearences in spite of everything, and delight in handsomely furnished parlors, while the kitchen is stinted to the closest degree of parsimony.

She was flying about, shaking out chair-covers and arranging the little citina ornaments on the mantle, was Mrs. Tompkins, in a manner that betoke ned a considerable amount of inward disturbance. There was a jerk to her elbow and a toss of her head, which foreboard woe to somebody or other.

"I am clear out of patience!" ejaculated Mrs. Tomkins at last. "I don't believe there ever was a poor mortal half so badgered as I am with poor relations! Why couldn't Harry have married a rich wife, while he was about it, instead of Mary Glen, who wasn't worth a red cent-only a governess at that? And now the poor dear boy is dead and gone, and left his doll-baby of a wife on my hands. I declare, its enough to make a woman crazy. Don't see why I should be obliged to support her just because she happened to be my son's wife! Why can't she go to work and do something? Too much of a fine lady, I s'pose, with her white hands and long curls, and pink and white cheeks. Never brought up to do any chores about the house-can't wash dishes, nor make hiscuit, nor do anything useful. I am tired of this sort of business."

And just as Mrs. Tompkins made this emphatic assertion, the door was softly opened, and a delicate girl of scarcely more than eighteen summers, glided in. Her deep mourning dress gave additional fairness to a complexion that was like snowy wax, shadowed with the softest rose-tint on cheek and lips, and the timid, fluttering glance of her dark eyes indicated her position dependant.

"Can I assist you about arranging the parlors, Mrs. Tomkins?" she faltered as if uncertain how her offer mich

chance to be received. "No Mrs. Tomkins, Junior, you can't!" said the old lady, with a toss of her capborder. "I couldn't think of allowing such a fine lady soil her white fingers about my work. Then-you needn't go to crying-I don't believe in people that

have such tender feelings!" "I did not intend to cry," murmured

"I tell you what, Mrs. Tomkins, Junior," said the old lady wrathfully, we may as well come to an understandchapest, and safest mode of putting up ing first as last. Zephaniah and me aint mented on it more or less, and the long- eldest boy has been dead and gone for a year," here Mrs. Tomkins, Sr., mechanically pulled out a red bordered pocket-handkerchief, and made a random rather the hen struck it) that will settle dab at her eyes, "I don't see that you have any particular claim on us! So bollow gum, filled or nearly full of un- or something, as soon as you can, for to speak my mind, on it, you've been spongin' on us about long enough !"

> Mrs. Tomkins stopped with her mouth shut together like a steel trap. Her

daughter-in-law had grown very pale. "And while I am about it," continued the old lady, "I may as well say that Hetty don't like it because you insist on stayin' in the parlor every time Colonel others four weeks and then used them, Redeliffe calls. He's worth a cool half married to Col. Redeliffe! Hetty, come and found that they were as good as million, Zephainah says, and if our Hetty here and congratulate your dear sister! makes a catch of him, why the family There is no doubt that these eggs fortune's as good as made. Of course, cliffe's at the door! You can sit in the kitchen while he's here, Mary, and peel the potatoes for dinner, if it isn't too Hetty don't want you pryin' round when a dear, sweet love!"

her beau's here! Run-quick!" And as Mrs. Tomkins, Jr., disappeared, Mrs. Tomkins, Sr., opened the door

with a simpering smile. " Dear me, Colonel Redeliffe, who'd

in-we're highly honored, I'm sure!" Colonel Redcliffe was a tall. elegantlooking man, whose wealth and station

nity with which he bowed to Mrs. Tom-

kins' adulation. "Take a seat on the sofa, Colonel !" chattered Mrs. Tomkins. "Wont you nance is utterly expressionless; and yet sit a little nearer the fire? Not cold, he has a most astonishing memory. eh? Well it ain't so freezing-like as it He can relate, with marvelous accurwas yesterday, to be sure! I hope you acy, all sorts of incidents of his experi-

ty'll be down in a minute!" "Who will be down?" inquired Colo- ings: Still he is as simple as an utter nel Redcliffe, looking up from the book fool in nearly every respect. In one, he was carelessly turning over, with however, he exhibits better sense than some astonishment expressed in his fine | many wiser heads, and that is in regard | Southern Confederacy and is raising the leatures.

" Hetty-my daughter !" "I beg your pardon," said the Colonel quietly, "there is some mistake here, I called to see your daughter-in

law Mrs. Mary Tomkins." "Harry's wife!" gasped out the mam-

ma-in-law. "And," added Col. Redcliffe, "as you are the nearest relative and guardian at present, it may be well for me to mention to you that I intend making her an offer of marriage. Her beauty and grace render her a fit wife for any man, and I tell a piteous story to the captain or con- running them out. am proud to think that I have won her affections. Of course I may reckon upon your sanction and approval?"

"Ye-yes!" stuttered Mrs. Tomkins, who was completely taken aback by this sudden overthrow of all her Aladdin visions, concerning her red-haired daughter, Hetty. However, even if Colonel Redcliffe's palatial establishment wasn't for "daughter Hetty." still it was something to keep so much wealth in the

"I'll call her," she said, humidly slipping out of the room, just in time to arrest the triumphant entry of Miss oil and cologne.

"Go back, Hetty!" she exclaimed in a stage whisper, "you're not the one that's wanted lait's Harry's wife!" And she shot down stairs as fast as

"Mary dear!" she said in the softest Harry's wife was just like my own daugh- the Colonel. ter! Now run up stairs into the parlor

Mrs. Harry Tompkins was uncertain at first whether her respectable motherin-law was not a little demented. Never before had she listened to such softly poor Mary, "but indeed I could not and she went up stairs like one in a dream.

> "And when may I call you mine, dearest!" was the parting question of Col. Redcliffe, as he held that fair young and retired. widow to his heart,

Poor Mary! it was so long since she had heard the accents of love and kindness, and now to be the chosen bride of one to whom the world looks in admiration-ah, it seemed too much happi-منخراه القاماء ness l

"Remember, I shall not wait long!" he added, caressingly smoothing down the jetty tresses. "The sooner I take you away from this vulgar and uncongenial atmosphere, the better !"

"Vulgar and uncongenial!" gasped the keyhole. "Well, I never!"

"Mary, dear," she said that evening, "I shall be sorry to lose you. You've always been just like my own child, hav'nt you? Come and kiss me, there's a love-and be sure you don't forget your poor dear main-law, when you're I wouldn't have given you up to anybody else, but Colonel Redcliffe is a man

that deserves you!" Mary smiled quietly-she was of too gentle and forgiving a nature to resent even the hypocracy of her mother-inlaw-and in the bright future, opening before her, she had forgivness for all.

"Mary's wife is going to get married," said Mrs. Tompkins, to one of her gossips soon after.

"What! that lazy, indolent, good-fornothing—"
"Hush-sh-sh!" cried the old lady, clapping her hand over Mrs. Sykes common work for them lily fingers! mouth, "that was all a mistake. She's

> "Oh!" said Mrs. Sykes, "then I conclude she's going to marry rich!" "Yes," said Mrs. Tompkins complacently. "It will be such a trial to part

with her." And such is the weakness of poor have thought of seeing you? Do walk had actually believed what she said.

A SINGULAR BEING .- The Lewistown (Me.) Journal mentions the case of a remarkable young fellow belonging in the in society fully warranted the calm dig- town of Solon, Me. He has one of the most curiously formed heads ever known, being apparently destitute of the reasoning and moral faculties. His countewon't get impatient," she giggled, "Het- | euce, never forgets anything, and can repeat whole pages after one or two hearto intoxicating liquors. He declares that he knows too much to get drunk and | centuries ago. will not touch them. He used to smoke and chew tobacco, but has given up those habits. He takes especial delight in on old watch, with wheels-all out of adjustment, and decieves himself with the idea that it keeps as good time as the sun. He has traveled over half the world "on his cheek," as he terms ductor, by which means he never fails to get put through as a "dead head." He seems to take as much interest in the simplest sports as a child. He is one of the anomalies of nature, and casts of his head have been obtained by phrenologists and others interested in crani-

KEEN REGIMENTAL RIVALRY.-It is related that a rivalry exists between two regiments encamped on the Potomac. which is sometimes carried to the most absurd extremes. As an instance of this, it is stated on one occasion the Colonel of one of the regiments was Hetty, with her carls all in a quiver of waited on by a zealous Chaplain who wished to promote the religious interests of the regiment. The Chaplain, was politely received, and, beckoned to a seat on a chest. "Colonel," said he elevating his eyebrows, "you have one of the finest regiments in the army." "I think so," replied the Colonel. "Do of tones, "you're not peelin' potatoes! you think you pay sufficient attention Well, you always were so obliging! to the religious instruction of your Give me a kiss love-I always did say men?" "Well, I don't know," replied

"A lively interest has been awakened and see what Col. Redcliffe has to say in our regiment," said the Chaplain, the Lord has blessed the labors of his servants, and ten men has been baptized." (This was the rival regiment.)-"Is that so, 'pon honor?" asked the Colonel. "Yes, sir." "Sergeant," said affectionate syllables from the old lady, the Colonel to an attending Orderly, "have fifteen men detailed immediately to be baptized. I'll be d-d if they shall get ahead of us, any way." The Chaplain made a note of the interview

A number of wagons have been observed in St. Louis city recently, containing "mowers" coming from Illinois into Missouri. They are the advance guard of the returning Union exiles from the South-west, on their way to their homes, from which they were driven

Rev. Dr. Smith, son-in-law of Parson Brownlow, of Tennessee, arrived at Columbus, Ohio, lately, from Knoxville, and tells a sad story of the sufferings of his ty in finding roads to travel over, but Mrs. Tompkins, who was listening at family and friends, as of other Union the rebels and their cause are always men, at the hands of Zollicoffer.

A PROMPT REPLY.—The Rochester Union tells the following: A man residing at Schenectady, who has been in the employ of the Central Railroad, that they will be "down" soon enough. Company, and is now a fireman on the road, applied to Mr. Hibbard, the Superintendent, for a pass to take him to some point on the road which he desired to she will be redeemed from it. visit. The Superintendent declined the request, and said:

"The company employ you, and pay vou so much permonth for your services. When your wages are paid our obliga. tion ends. If you were at work for a farmer at one dollar per day, and desired to go to Saratoga, would you expect him to hitch up his team carry you there for nothing?"

The fireman replied : "No sir: but if he had his team hitched up, and was going directly to Saratoga, I should think he was a beast if he did not let me ride!"

An Obio Dutchman, in view of the new and stringent law against profanity, has very cautiously addressed a letter to his brother at "Amsterd-m,"

We think the "Monitor" has a fair claim to the title so long and so proudly human nature that the good old lady worn by the frigate "Constitution"-"Old Ironsides."

PRENTICE CUTS FROM THE 'LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.'

The rebels are tearing up the railroad tracks rapidly, and putting down their own tracks still more rapidly.

Why are the rebels like our gunboats? Because they are fleet of Foot.

The rebels says that Ericsson's Monitor looks like a cooking-stove. We have no doubt she is cooking-stove enough to do the Merrimac up brown.

The Knoxville Register says that the Confederate guns "will do some talking at Chattanooga." We suppose then they must be Parrot guns.

Either wing in battle will soon become the left wing if it stands its ground and Floyd has command of the other wing, and Wise of the centre.

The rebel Government at Richmond doesn't know what amount of paper currency it has issued. Probably it couldn't guess within two hundred bush-

The Merrimac, it is stated, is "pierced for twelve guns." The chances are that she will be considerably more pierced in her next encounter with the Monitor.

And in the synagogue there was a man, which had the spirit of an unclean devil, and cried outs with a floud voice. saying, "Let us alone."

Luke the Evangelist. Evidently the same "unclean devil" has now entered into the leaders of the same cry that he raised nearly nineteen

The leading rebels of the South are now urging the destruction of cotton and tobacco. Why don't you defend them, rebels? Haven't you heard that the cowardly Yankees won't fight?

The Richmond Dispatch says that the rebel soldiers "can never be overrun." it, and has just returned from a trip to | Probably he means they can't be out-run. Europe. His style is to conceal himself In Kentucky, though not able to out on board a ship or car, and afterward run them, we have had no trouble in

The Scriptures says that "the stars in their course fought against Sisera," and we know that the stars and the stripes fight in their course against the Southern rebellion.

The people of the South are entirely out of change, and, while the rebellion lasts, they needn't expect any. They won't have any for the better, and can't have any for the worse.

People abuse General John C. Breckinridge for his habits, but the rebel army in Tennessee seems to be in no better condition than he. It is unable to stand.

The Nashville Banner says that the U. S. troops, where they go, do not restrict the people in their just privileges. True, our army is no restrictor; it is a

We think one of Andy Johnson's first official acts as Governor of Tennessee should be to get out a search warrant for Harris and his travelling Legislature.

Our neighbor of the Democrat says that the rebel armies "won't stand fast." He can't deny that they run fast.

Some of the rebel women of Nashville. when any of the U.S. officers pass them in the streets, rustle their dresses as if in fierce scorn, but they are very careful, in doing so, to show a long reach of ankles. The officers rather like it.

How long, oh Lord, how long?

Savannah Republican. Until you lay down your arms. You might know that without asking the Lord.

Gen. Price is no doubt good game. but he has had a Hunter after him.

The New Orleans Bee says that there is untold wealth among the Confederates. If there is any truth among them, it is certainly untold.

The Confederate coat-tails at this time belong to the order of the "Straightouts."

Our soldiers often have great difficulupon "the broad road."

Down with the Yankees .- N. O. Del-

Don't you be impatient. You'll find we guess. The Memphis Avalanche fears that

Tennessee will sink into contempt. No. Trade is opened to Tennessee. Now that State, if she is wise, can get salt

enough to save her bacon. Some animals won't fight till they are driven to bay. We guess the rebels won't fight much till they are driven to

the gulf. It is a shame that the Southers Confederacy calls upon its women to bear arms. It is enough for them to bear Children.

The Southern Confederacy is said to be getting very weak in consequence of

If Jeff Davis Hoesn't reign in the Southern Confederacy, he at least va-

pors. A same of Charles and the The rebels are everywhere feeing in a panic. The devil take the hindmost-