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he arm, and shook him roughly and

any more disturbance I'll lock you up!" Deed, but I hain't drunk," replied the old man, as he removed his tearstained handkerehief, "Tze losed my ticket an' money, an' dat's what's de-

lose! You dry up or away you go!" "What's the matter here?" queried a

The old man recognized the dialect of

"Where were you going?"

"Gwine down into Kaintnek, where I was bo'n an' raised." "Where's that?"

way. Hain't bin home sence, sah. "And you had a ticket?" "Yes, sah, an' ober \$20 in each Bin

savin' up fer ten y'ars, sab." "What do you want to go back for?

souldn't hardly hold myself." It's too had."

"De ole ooman is buried down dar, dren. I kin 'momber de snot same as it I seen it yisterday. You go out halfway to de fust tobacker house, an' den you turn to de left an' go down to de kin see id. I kin lead you right to de-

"Go up to de big house an' ax Mars Preston to let me lib out all de rest of my I want to be nigh my dead. Sorter company fur me when my heart aches,"

"Out doubs, dar, I reckon, in de crowd." See' de pocket is all cut out. I'ze dreamed an' pondered-I'ze had dis lourney is my mind fur years, an' now

"Stand back, sit" commanded the tranger "Now gentleman, you have heard the story. I am going to help the dd man back to die on the old plants ion and be buried alongside of his dead."

São to spar. And when he realized his good luck the snow haired black mun fell upon his knees in that crowd and

"Lord, Uz-been a believer in you all ober dese vere white folks dat bas believed in me an' helped me to go back to de ole home."

that growd had tears in their oves as the gateman called out the train for cours ville -Our Damb Animals:

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TURN ABOUT.

when he can no longer do so, I have urroad his dust,"

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FITZSIMMONS THE WINNER

A Left Handed Punch Knocks Corbett Out in the 14th Pound.

Under a clear sky and in a valley five among the passengers A brief investi in the bright smilight, making a picture song. Of who of us would not be glad man who was giving way to his grief an occasion of the kind, James J. Corbett hear the angels sing, as they step upon said anything to him. Then a depot who became the champion heavy weight roll the sweet strains of that sublime

"See here, old man, you want to quit possible for Fizz-immons until the last Still God has bestowed upon men the erary research and correspondence with the friend." "Is it? I'm sorry, but I'm of Potash. that! You are drunk, and if you make unement of the battle. He was giving same gift of music Nearly every one his friends, notably Thomas Jefferson. dants, and recovered sufficiently from his human heart. dazed condition to realize the calamity the Southerner in an instant, and red that had befallen him, be broke out to Jesus. A little girl was singing sweetly, pressing his emotion with a great effort with all the fury of an enraged animal and discarding all the rules which governthe art of which he is a disciple, tushed at his victorious opponent and made a vain struggle to beat him over the ropes, only desisting when his own seconds and

friends forced him away. the wah dun set me free I cum up dis a short time and about 12:10 the battle

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

First Round -The men don the gloves at 12.07. Fitz-immons refusing to shake

heavy right on head, and Jim says, "Oh." He laughs. Jim lands his right on ribs. The gong sounds for end of first round, Second Round-Corbett opens carefully, but quickly lands twice on Firzsimmons' head and stomach. Much dinching. The fight is rapid Jim landed hard with left hand on stomach

when bell rings. right over Fitzsimmon's heart. He put the heel of his glove on Corbett's face case to sing men to Jesus; then -when They clinch. Jim keeps his right work-

ing hard like a piston
Fourth Round —Corbett rushes and of time, they will leave their gentle echo lands on body. Fitzeinnous lands hard in the hearts of men, and when touched n stomach. They clinch. The fightng is at terrific rate and a beautiful conest. Fire-immons is doing the rushing, hitting and roughing it in a breakaway Corbott is making the clever fight, play

Fifth Round-Corbett lands his left on jaw, draws first blood. Fitz-imnone blows have plenty of steam, but are So am Il' called twenty men in charus his left on neck and Jim throws a stiff

my days an now I dun ax you to watch Corbett upper cuts fiercely with left signs of fast work. Fitz goes down on his knee and takes the full time limit. Arising Corbett slaughters him with up-

Second Round -Corbett forces misug. He lands an upper cut hard on

Eleventh Round-Corbett's blows are weak. Firzsimmone lands hard with left in Jim's face. Firzsimmons crosses with right. There is a mixop. Fitz has decidedly the better of the round. He forces Cornett to the corner and has him weak.

Twelfth Round-Fitzsimmons rushes Corbett keeping away. Corbett lands one Fire spits wads of blood. Corbett rusting lands his left on Fitz's face. Corbect lands on face again and follows with his right on body.

Thirteenth Round—Fitzsimmons lands

with a hard left swing, but no good.
Fourteenth Round - Firz-immore hits Corbett on nock with one of his terrific jabs. He sent another over Corbett's heart, knocking "Gentleman Jim" off his feet. Picture of agony on Corbett's face as he went down. He rose shortly after ten second, but had already been counted out by Referee Siler. The decision was close.

THE POWER OF SONG

On Earth Can.

Music is the gift of God. He created thousand feet above the sea, circled by the angels at some remote period in the fice after their retirement from the presisnow tipped mountains, which glistened past and then gave them the power of dency, such as never was seen before on to slip aside the curtains of glory and executive mansion to his rural home at went down to detear at Carson, Nev., on the restrum of the skies by the throne of the 17th, before Robert Fresimmons, God and from their music-making lips dawn on the morning of the 4th of March, effort for the cause of Christ," said the

struggle; in fact, victory did not seem. But we cannot hear the angels yet. every indication of slowly going to pieces has either the power of making it or apwhen he delivered a blow in a vital part preciating it. So we must be content on sent the Californian to the floor with the power of song, the music made by the age of all the ex-presidents. agony of pain and despair imprinted on melodious cords of the human voice his face, and he was unable to rise with. There is power in song. A song when age of 66 years, after forty years of con-study of papers. The merchant had re-When the defeated champion finally voice can move men from the lowest to poverished," as the chronicles have it, Song can save the lost by leading them

"Pass me not O gentle savior, Hear my humble cry,

while on others thou art smiling,

Do not pass me by." A wicked old man was passing by and on his ears did fall the mellow music of the singing girl. His heart was touched, his soul was stirred to penitence and he cried from his quivering lips, 'Pass me not, O gentle Saviour, Hear my humble cry." And thus many a soul bas heard the voice of Jesus whispering to him in the sweet notes of some gospel song.

Song can soothe the weary. How often, when we are out upon the desert of consuming toil, do we hear the voice of some sweet song of consolation which floods our soul with blissful waves of rest and peace! Such songs as "There is Rest for the Weary," "Jesus I love thy Charm ing Name," "From Every Stormy Wind that Blows," have been the wings of God to carry many a toiling, trembling soul into the placid haven of rest and trust.

Song can cheer the hopeless Nothing else on earth has so much of the divine power in driving away the clouds of despondence and bringing out the shining stars of of hope, as a hopeful, cheerful, gospel song. Such songs as "O Think of the Home Over There," "There's a Land that is Fairer than Day," have been the stars of hope to thousands of sad and lonely hearts.

Not until the secrets of time and eternity are revealed at last and we ourselves that were saved, the sad that were glad-Third Round-Corbett gets in a left dened, the weary that were soothed, the Sing on, happy christian, and never

our songs shall fude away upon the breezes by the tuning fork of eternity, shall float upon the tranquil air of heaven, till they home, March 4, 1847, at the age of 65. wrap the cycles of the ages in the mellow

waves of song and praise. RESTED IN THE MORNING.

As night comes down upon earth, a President Polk retired to his home at world full of tired totlers go home to test. Nashville, but survived only a few months, not effective as Corbett's. Cerbett lands If life were only what it appears to be in dying in 1849, aged 54 years

The Union Signal rays that in a cer- 1874, aged 74 years. Fitzsimmons counters on the jaw and tain home one night a little five-year-old President Pierce, after the 4th of girl, white-robed for a night's rest, had March, 1857, retired to his home in Con-Firstimmons is covered with blood, but been placed in bed by her mother, and, cord, N. II, where he died in 1869, aged fighting like a demon. Corbett s towing as the tender parent bent over the little 65 years form, the child's lips parted, and in tired President Buchanan retired from the tones came the words, "now I lay me Laucaster, Pa, and for the remainder of per cuts. Corbett leads wild and Fitz down to seep, I play the Lord my soul his public life was a very much abused exnamons worse for wear. Corbett is to keep, if I s'ould die"—a long wearing.

Seventh Round—Corbett forces missed.

Belands an upper cut hard on traced hush, and as the cherub turned traced hush, and as the cherub turned.

The sad ending of the lives of "the martyred presidents," Lincoln and Garfield, are familiar history.

President Andrew Johnson retired to again, but fighting like a lion . Both are her face, she was only able to add, Please his home in Greenville, Tenn., on the booking for a knock-out blaw. Corbett Lord, I'm description description of his term of office in 1869.

> effort, and sank into a profound slum-Tired toiler, you will be rested in the morning. Continue the party of life unril you fall asleep, and you can finish it in the morning - The Morning Star.

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RETIRING PRESIDENTS.

What They Did Upon Turning the Office Over to Their Successors.

Few of our ex-presidents have held of-

Mount Vernou at the age of 65 years. President John Adams arose before chorus, "Worthy is the Lamb that was home in Massachusetts, where he spent replied the merchant. "I'm too busy to

He was 65 years old at his retirement.

by his creditors."

friends.

leaders.

the oldest member of the house.

style of the programme now in use for remember we cannot be too busy to die such occasions, he repaired at once to his | - Christian at Work. Hermitage retreat, near Nashville, Tenn Here his eventful and aggressive life closed in becoming peace and grateful re-

just seven years after leaving the White House. shall join the angels in their thrilling the shades of Lindenwald, a beautiful mus' be mighty big frogs out in Kausas' bia, N. Y. He spent the rest of his days in the singular enjoyment of the reflection that the "veto" had never been

> exercised by him while president. The first Harrison lived just one month after his inauguration. He had called an extra session on the 17th of April, 1847, but did not live to that President Tyler retired to his Virginia

He remained in retirement until the beginning of the civil war, when he became a member of the Confederate congress and died in 1862.

one with his left on nose, drawing first blood. Corbett has the better of it would be a very gloomy thing. But we consider him to be the better of it would be a very gloomy thing. But we low with his left. Fitzsimmons lands the evening, when the body and brain President Taylor died at the executive bett lands a stiff right on body and foll come to learn it will be brighter in the in Buffalo, N Y, and in 1856 was the morning, and can worship and work bet- defeated nominee for president of the National American party. He died in

ands light on Fitzsummons's sore mouth be Tan't I say the west in th' morn- He participated in the political discussions Firzimmons swings; Corbett counters are the heart Corbett very tired. Fiz. only a few weeks after returning to pub-

lie life in Washington.

President Graut, in 1877, after the termination of his eight years as prosident, made a tour of the world, which was one of the most noted incidents of his later years. He was enthusiastically urged for the Republican nomination for president in 1880.

President Hayes, at the end of his term of four years, retired to his home at Fremont, O, where he led a quiet but useful life until his death in 1893 When he was last in Washington, he was see on foot marching in a procession of the Grand Army of the Republic, which, in 1892, held its annual grand en impment in this city. President Arthur went from official

life at the White House in 1885 to New

York city, where he resumed the practice

of his profession, the law, but he was

I'M TOO BUSY.

Remember If We Should Ever Get Too Busy to Do Good, We Cannot Get Too Busy to Die.

the remainder of his life in peaceful and attend to that subject, now." "But, sir happy seclusion, devoting himself to lit- inquiry is on the increase among us," said

and he lived not only to see his oldest not tell. I'm very busy. I'm busy and followed it with two others which carth with making and receiving the son president, but to reach the greatest every day. Excuse me, sir; I wish you a good morning." Then, bowing the in-Jefferson retired to Monticello at the truder out of his office, he resumed the in the limit which would save him sweetly or richly sung by a cultivated tinuous public service, so seriously im- peatedly repulsed the friends of humanity in this manner. No matter what the ob arese with the assistance of his atten- the highest emotions that swell in the "that he was not sure of being allowed to ject, he was always too busy to listen to leave Washington without being arrested their claims. He had even told his mir. Baby Carriages, Refrigerators, ister that he was too busy for anything was 66 years of age. He spent the rest a disagreeable stranger stepped very softly B. P. SALE, of his days with his books and his to his side, laying a cold, moist hand upon his brow, and saying, "Go home from the White House, on March 4, pen; his head grew dizzy; his stomach felt AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS modest home at Oak Hill, Louden Co., room, went home, and retired to his bed-Va. There he accepted an election to the chamber. His unwelcome visitor has office of local magistrate. He thought followed him and now took his place by that ex-presidents should not be party the bedside, whispering, ever and anon You must go with me." A cold chill

settled on the merchant's heart; spectres The junior Adams left the executive mansion for retirement, to be soon broken of ships, notes, houses and lands flitted by his reture to Washington as a member before his excited mind. Still his puls of the house of representatives, five years beat slower; his heart heaved heavily; later, in 1831. In 1848, in the capito', thick films gathered over his eyes; his he died in the harness, aged SI years, and tongue refused to speak. Then the merchant knew that the name of his visitor "Old Hickory" rade down the avenue was death! Humanity, mercy, and reon the 4th of March, 1837, the weather Jigion had alike begged his influence being remarkably pleasant, by the side of means and attention in vain; but when his successor, in a handsome phaeton made death came he was powerless-he was of wood from the historic frigate Con- compelled to have leisure to die! Let us stitution. The vehicle was a present beware how we make ourselves too busy from the Democrats of New York, to secure life's great end. When the After the inaugural ceremonies on the excuse rises to our lips, and we are about eastern portico, perhaps the first in the to say we are too busy to do good, let us

> Jonas-How's thet? Marinda-'Cause a man got his foot

in one and waz killed.



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"Bosh! You never had any money to

man, as he came forward.

"Say, Mars Jack, I ze bin robbed." "My name is White." "Well, then, Mars White, somebody has done robbed me of ticket an'

"Nigh to Bowlin' Green, sah, an' when

"To see de hills au' de fields, de tabae o an' de co'n. Mars Preston, an' de good old missus Why, Mars White, Fze dunbin prayin' for it for twenty y'ars Sometime de longin' has cum till I

branch what de wimmen used to wash Dar's fo' tree on de oder bank, an' right inder em is what dev is all burned. I

days right dar. The ole an' ali alone, an "Where were you robbed?"

l'ac dun bin robbed an' can't go." He fell to erying, and the policeman ame forward in an officious manner.

nough to buy him a ficket and leave

And I do believe that nine tenths of Mrs. Winshow's Soothing Syrup has been

"I believe," said the fair widow, as she ared upon the costly vessel containing the ashes of her lately cremated partner, in a fair division in marriage of life's duties and responsibilities While George was alive he carned my dust, and now

The victory was not gained without a slain,"

It was a moment after the noon hour when the principals and their seconds appeared and both were greeted with great cheers. George Siler, the referee, arranged the few preliminary matters in commenced.

hands. Sparring in the opening. Fitzimmons forces Corbett to the corner. He lightly in the neck. Jim feints and lands his left hook on the stomach and follows with a book on the jaw. Corbett lands in a swing in the ribs. Fitzsimmons lands his left on the head and Jim lands hard with right on ribs Both elinch; no damage. Fitzsimmons lands a

Follows with another on same place, jab-"And what will you do when you get bing Fitzsimmons hard with left on body hook on Fitz's body and then jabs him bopeless who were cheered and the wanseveral times in the face. Fitz lands his left and right on head. Corbett lands deters reclaimed, by the power of song.

ng systematically with his right on Fuz's

ows it with a left jab on Fitz's chin Sixth Round .- Fitzsimmons tries to westle and Corbett loudly cries, "Oh! On!" Corbett lands a left jab on face

Fuz's face Fuzsimmons is bleeding

his right on short ribs and left on jaw. Corbett finds Fitz's good left. Fitz tries

CASTORIA. Spring Cart Hitchen

His whole being was absorbed in the infriend of religion entered the office. "I good man, "Sir, you must excuse me,

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