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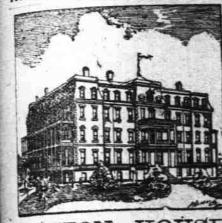
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I really don't 'xactly understan Where the comfort is fer any man In walkin hot bricks an usin a fan An enjoyin himself, as he says he can, Up thar in the city.

It's kinder lonesome, maybe you'll say, A-livin out here day after day In this kinder easy, careless way, But an hour out hese is better'n a day

Up thar in the city. As fer that, jus' look at the flowers aroun, A peepin their heads up all over the groun. An the fruit a bendin the trees way down. You don't find such things as this in town. Or ruther in the city.

—James Whiteomb Riley.

The south wind, of course, was the first to As it swayed the green grasses to and fro. The grasses, awake to the slightest sound, Heard the news come rustling along the ground And bent and whispered and murmured in glee At the foot of the gnarled old apple tree.

They spoke so loud that a violet near, Which they thought asleep, could not help but hear. O'erburdened, perhaps, by the secret sweet, In her joy forgetting to be discreet, She whispered the news to the meadow rill. Who was greatly epris of the daffodil. lovesick rill, who knew well the

charm Of secrets, decided there'd be no harm In whisp'ring it softly, so none should hear Save only the daffodil, Bending near. The frailty, alack, of a flowery vow

The poor little rill had not known till now! No sooner the secret did he impart, While begging she'd lock it within her heart, Then a butterfly passed along that way, And, paying the compliments of the day, Inquired for news. The temptation seron O'ercame the vows. Then 'twas not very long Ere the wand'rer, sinking upon a rose For a short, luxurious, noontide doze, Ere he slept, with well feigned indiffer

What he had just heard from the lips of gold. Twas heard by a robin in scarlot vest, Who trilled and chirped with such joy and such That a daisy near raised its tiny head, And, full of a timid wonderment, said:

"Have you found a worm, that you sing Have your blue eggs hatched, that you look so With a dainty scorn said the tiny bird: "You don't mean to say that you have no

Why, the apple tree is blossoming!"

—Laura S. Porter.

You poor little uninformed, backward thing!

SAM JONES AT A PICNIC. I have spent the day in a beautiful grove with two beautiful, clear, spark ling springs bubbling from under the cliff, with the beautiful Etowah river rolling along near the edge of the grove, picknicking with a number of neighbors and friends. I was frequently at As the road turned around the hill picnics when I was a boy, and since I came upon a mule and a cart and a joyment, of social pleasure, and physi- working to and fro. As for the man, he cal fulfillment. For more than a score lay on his back in the shade of a tree and awful sick and will even take strychnine of years I have crowded my days and seemed to be taking solid comfort. weeks into the labors and toils of the evangelistic work and the lecture plat- sat up and look at me. form. As we get older we get young again. We find our tastes and our applied. petite and enjoyments in the things of childhood and youthhood. It makes us pull the cart out of the mud?" recall the days gone by. Since coming back home this evening from the pic-nic I have been "ruminating," as Bill Arp says, over the day and the mem- him some help?" simmon beer were the luxuries of the load or boost that cart! No, sah; we The banks have hedged and are pre-

siminon peer were the luxuries of the load or poost that cart. No, san, we pared for the change if any comes. county occurred about 2 o'clock to-day had gone the other way. old black woman who had her large and humps hisself and pulls that cart Certain it is there will be no collapse if on Mr. Dock Hoover's place, three basket of old-fashioned cakes, her jug out o' the mud!" of persimmon beer and the tin cups setting around it. Five cents for a gingercake about eight inches along, four enough in my pocket to fill up thor-

oughly on ginger cakes and persimmon beer, but like St. Paul said: "When I ness" came out. became a man I seemed to do away with childish things." son of an eastern home who spent many up an' hevin' a good time, an' then years in the west came back to his old his wife and several children with him me, took right holt and pulled that cart

Can teach your boy to to enjoy the social days with the old mother at home. On one occasion at home!" the table he said to her: "Mother, can you bake some good old ginger cakes like you used to bake when I was a 3. Can develop your girl or two of the cake, he turned to his of Republicans and Democrats alike. when I used to go bathing in the creek, last year was 5,000. finest fruits and candies now. The old- for General Benjamin F. Butler in his

fashioned game of maroies, of hide switch, town ball—not base ball.

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throw around chi drea the joys and pleasures which they fall heir to, and for the preceding year. As the volume for the preceding year. The preceding year years and year y they marry, and then comes the tug of war, the battle of life. Shall I win it war, the battle of life. Shall I win it or shall I lose it? Shall I be swept with the current or ride on some of its wind the current or ride on some of its what the current or ride on some of its what the current or ride on some of its what the current or ride on some of its what the current or ride or

waves to fortune? Children which come to the home come like angels to bless us. They bring only good to us; but ter years folly and sin and wrong should an interruption of nervous influence. come to them along with the other battles of life, we frequently feel that the burden is more than we can bear. God waits for us to get strong before He

leads us, and we all carry according to our capacity. These thoughts are the aftermath of the pleasant day spent at the picnic grounds—an old-fashioned picnic under the shades of the broad spreading foliage of the beech trees. We spread out the tablecloth until the length grew and then the baskets being emptied upon the tablecloths and then the tablecloths being emptied into our capacity until all the grown people, children, servants and all were full and feasted. A thouful faces, a thousand cheerful looks. It tariff, or the world, flesh and the devil. ing havor with the corn and cotton, the harvest of both being cut off at least one-half—we forgot it all and seemed to remember only that it was a day of pleasure and enjoyment. Whenever we can bring such days into the busy life of men we would be seeking buyers at less than the property his competitor, traveled over 1,000 miles. of men we ought to do it. If the overworked brain and muscle of this country could see more days like this we sewer coffins to buy, and less crape to wear. If every day that comes to man could be a day like this I see no reason why a man should not live 969 years as Methuselah did. I sometimes wonder if the old patriarchs who lived from 500 to 1,000 years could have lived onefourth or one-tenth of that time if they had lived amid the roar and rush and pull and dig as men do to-day. After all, I am content with my lot. Amid the work and worry of life I have a thousand pleasant hours to one day of insufferable cares. I want to live forever, and I believe the way to live forever is to live best and happiest here. I am

glad I went to the picnic.

"What's the matter?" I asked, as he

"Mewl has balked," "You mean that he has refused

"Zactly."

"It's agin my principles. I've yelled of time they were victorious. was quite a boy I lived in the country. at him and I've licked him till I'm But I don't believe that capital is as tired, but I'll not take anything off that much alarmed as it was a month ago.

thick, and a cup of persimmon beer shade. "My son, Dan, is plowing out the war could be found. Then let us their axes on their shoulders, when all the war could be found. Then let us their axes on their shoulders, when all the war could be found. Then let us their axes on their shoulders, when all the war could be found. If at once Alexander give his axe a mighty because you have to buy hats and cigars out on occasions like that before my caout on occasions like that before my capacity did. I then frequently felt that if ever I grew to be a man my highest ambition would be to have solid cash enough in my pocket to fill up thor-Greenville and asked him how the "sot-

"O yes," he replied with a grin. Well, I camped right thar fur two days and nights, a-singin' hymns an' restin' that mewl, a-seein' that when it cum down to sotness he wasn't in it with

Boston Elects a Negro.

out and the mill died in childbirth.

But why worry about these things.

grandchild than to talk politics. I was

in Atlanta yesterday and was introduced

ple outen dar as dar was in dar."

Rural Postal Delivery.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 4 .- Among the boy ?" She said; "Yes, son, I have not official advisers of Governor Wolcott in forgotten how." Then he said: "If it the executive council of 1896 will sit a is not too much trouble bake them. I full blood-blooded negro, Isaac B. Allen want to eat some more of your good old ginger cakes before I go back west."

The mother baked the cakes and when Committee, for re-election by a few he picked up one of them, after a bite hundred votes, to the total amazement

as much as it does her brother. In the case, he turned to his face and said: "Mother, these are dreamed that he would come within not like the gingercakes you used to seven rows of apple trees of election. make." "Oh, yes," she said, "my son, they are the same ginger cakes I dreamed of the Republicans of the dis-4. Or thoroughly prepare used to make, but I haven't got my trict would never have nominated him. ginger takes are the same but the boy has changed. How true this is, not House and rendered the council unanionly with ginger cakes but with every- mously Republican for the first time in thing else. When I remember the days half a century. Sullivan's majority

fishing in the ponds, rollicking in the Allen was born a slave on a plantafields, rabbit hunting by day and 'pos- tion in Hampton, Virginia, fifty-four sum hunting at night, who with me years ago. When emancipated he came would not like to go back and live those North, and now is the proprietor of an days again. Watermelous were better eating house in the west end. He is HOLLAND THOMPSON, days again, watermelous were better eating notice in the reported to be comfortably well off. He than they are now; peaches are not the reported to be comfortably well off. He same because the boy has changed. has been an active figure in local poli-Stick candy then was better than the tics and was an enthusiastic campaigner

BRYAN'S WONDERFUL CAMPAIGN.

The doctors tell us that paralysis is the loss of the function of motion from lliam J. Bryan has made the most remarkable campaign ever known in the Trade, commerce and industrial pur-suits have nerves, too, but they seem to be paralyzed. The spinal marrow is Chicago on the 10th of July, and since right amount of flutter to its skirts, his relief from the heat of the day. diseased and muscular power has become stagnant. What has caused this unnatural condition we know not with any certainty, for the political doctors and delivered 592 speeches in 447 towns and the promenade than that worn by this any certainty, for the political doctors and delivered 592 speeches in 447 towns and the promenade than that worn by this are sufficient to warm only a thin crust respectable citizen. One foot was coverage to the least of the day.

During the rest of the year the sun's rays strike the earth more obliquely, and the promenade than that worn by this respectable citizen. One foot was coverage to the least of the day. disagree, but it is believed by many that it is owing to the lack of circulation of the blood—that is of money, and that the stump, but Stephen the blood—that is of money, and that the stump, but Stephen the stump, but Stephen the stump is a perfectly polished boot, topped by pearl-covered spat; the other foot was the stump in t

the demonetization of silver is at the bottom of it. Whatever it is, the patient is in a bad fix. The other day I nation ever produced, took to the hustrode out with a lady friend in the suburbs | ings when a candidate against Lincoln, of Atlanta to look at some of the cottage Breekinridge and Bell, and traversed the homes. She wanted to buy a home country from New Orleans to New Eng-for herself, and we spent parts of three land, traveling 3,000 miles and deliverdays in examining and pricing properties. In good loser relused to give his except in severe weather it is not necessary to care so much for the then regarded as the only man able to were cheap enough, but what struck cope with Douglas on the stump, made marched solemnly around Madison blood is maintained in these parts by and burden behind them and came to me was that a building and loan com- no speech and no letter, except those of and burden behind them and came to enjoy the day without reference to gold-buggery or silverdiggery, high or low and five years ago to improve suburban Lincoln and McClellan were the canditariff, or the world, flesh and the devil, lots. They loaned not exceeding one-dates, and Lincoln delivered 8 speeches and while the fearful drought was play-half the value of the vacant lot and have and traveled 450 miles. McClellan

seeking buyers at less than the property his competitor, traveled over 1,000 miles are correct. You doubtless think you cost them, and in some cases less than and delivered 8 speeches. In 1872 have divined that the election yesterday abruptly at night, the moisture present the original loan. A lot that four or five years ago was worth \$1,000 and has on it a house that cost \$600 or \$800 is offerred for \$1,200 and perhaps \$1,000 and perh would have less doctors' bills to pay, on it a house that cost \$600 or \$800 is 000 miles and delivered 79 speeches. would buy it. The company can stand speeches and did not leave New York, bottles. "We are the advance agents to guard, especially in the matter of it, but what has become of the poor fel- while Hayes delivered 6 speeches and of Goddill's whisker or hairine, to foot-wear. Thicker shoes and warm low and his family I know not. They traveled about 1,500 miles. In 1880 which you must attribute the growth of dry stockings should be worn. had hopes and were looking forward to Garfield traveled 2,300 miles during the our beards. It was only applied to one The direct rays of the sun kill many the time when their humble home campaign and delivered 97 speeches,

> and their hopes away. The Merchants speeches. bank has long been regarded as one of In 1884 Blaine traveled nearly 5,000 crast in exploiting this great boon to the make their plan of attack against manthe solid, conservative institutions of miles and delivered 195 speeches, while human race, and, gentlemen and ladies, kind. Powerless against the warm, Atlanta, but it advanced money on real Cleveland delivered 3 brief speeches and its price is only 50 cents per bottle." estate and could not realize. This is traveled but 300 miles. In 1888 Clevethe condition all over the country. land delivered 1 speech and did not whether they were real fakirs or election by the slight dampness, they rise from tate. Financers tell us that there is as much money in the country as there ever was, but it does not move. The Cleveland went about in the campaign.
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> The telegraph brings news of all sorts of queer bets. One in Laporte, Ind william Corbus is going around hug-

But the long agony is nearly over and and Nebraska would require hundreds the house and lot her husband won in into the night air. we shall see what we shall see. The of dots on the map to locate the places her reward. he slowly re- people are ready for the ballot, and the where he delivered addresses. Whether ballot will settle the nations will. It is he helped or hindered his cause may

brutal murder ever committed in Gaston Bryan is elected and there will be no re- miles from here. Three negroes were Hyde & Behmans, in Brooklyn, last "Then you are not in a hurry?" I lief if McKinley is. This government cutting cord wood for Mr. Hoover. I'wo night wheeled Robert Fulgora, manager of them, James Alexander and Ed. Pelof the company, from the stage door to neried. The civil war cleaned up the South pret- gram commenced quarreling about who the Court House, thence down Fulton of the country tall, the restriction of the country tall, the restriction of the country tall, the cou

hence. Distress and discontent are they fell to the ground. growing things. While capital is all Alexander walked up to Mr. Hoover's what are you up to now? Reading? the time concentrating to the few, debt house and told him what he had done Humph! The idea of a man sitting and discontent is spreading to the many. and had him to go and see Pegram and down and reading a bock when there Capital will not turn a wheel as long as explained how he did it, and asked Mr. are things to do about the house, furit can be loaned on mortages at a good Hoover to bring him to town, which naces to fix, trunks to be carried upper cent. A few months ago some of was done. Your correspondent saw stairs, and a piano to be moved. It's our public spirited citizens detirmined to build a cotton mill that would give mule, carrying his bloody axe on his charge of your bringing up. A nice employment to the children of the poor. shoulder. He claims that Pegram specimen of a man you are. The fath-The stock was all subscribed, but before would have hit him if he had not killed er of a family and the head of a houseany contracts were made the times got him first. He talks about it as if he hold. Tell me this instant what you harder and money more valuable, and had done nothing more than killed a are reading! so one by one the stockholders dropped rabbit. Pegram and Alexander were Hubbie. "My dear, I am reading half brothers

The officers have started with Alex-There is no good sense in brooding over ander to the jail at Dallas. The negroes trouble. I had rather read a good book are much excited and there is talk of or plant out strawberries or play with a lynching.

Mr. Bryan's Great Words. On last Friday in Iowa Mr. Bryan

by a mutual friend to a member of the legislature. He got an idea that I was said: "If this election fails to restore bi an office seeker and asked me what I was running for. "Nothing," said I; metallism, it simply means four years more of agitation, until the people and said I was a curiosity and asked me again have a chance to express themselves. You hear our opponents talk about restoring confidence; that all that There are better men out than in and always will be. When nigger Bob came friends, they ought to knew that agitaback from the penitentiary, after serv- tion is a result, the result of a condiing his time, he declared that "dar was toon, and that agitation must continue some as bad folks in dar as dar was out- while that condition remains. If the en dar and dar was some as good peo- silver question could have been put down merely by saying 'be still,' it There are some mighty clever men would have been put down long ago. holding office and the people were pleased to honor them, but it is a rare commands or threats or intimidation, thing for a modest gentleman to be ele- it would have been put down long, long strengthened me, increased my appetite vated. The day of Cincinnatus will ago. But I want you to remember that BILL ARP. in spite of all that the financiers have done for twenty years to keep the silver

question down, it is still up before the The Postmaster-General is making American people, and will stay up be-

ODD PENALTIES OF ELECTION BETS. New York Journal, 5th

A stout, middle-aged man, in flaw-

bearing the odd shoe and spat. see what the crowd was about. "Election bet," said the portly party.

square yesterday with their beards their constant motion. But the chest, shaven from the left side of their faces. as the seat of the bulk of the body, lowed in mock procession. Finally, the so-called chestprotectors are useful; but four mounted a wagon, and the most nothing is simpler than to haditute one's Report. patriarchial of the half-whiskered ones self to wearing woollen under clothing, ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York, prepared to make a speech.

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ever was, but it does not move. The Cleveland went about in the campaign, William Corbus is going around hug-death. fered \$1,500 for an eligible town lot in Bryan's campaign covered the whole have had any wife to hug, for he wag-Cartersville. A year later he bought it country from Bath, Maine, in the far gered his spouse with George M. Bar- proved that the idea embodies a truth, for \$800, and now he could not get \$500 East, to Charlotte and Memphis in the for it if he wished to sell. Is it any South, and West to Grand Island in the Mrs. Corbus consented to the bet, agreehave been a man, but this is the first old Georgia picnic I have enjoyed for twenty years. It was a day of solid enjoyment, of social pleasure, and physical ple inaw City in Michigan, while the whole Corbus electioneered vigorously for Mc. perature and dampuess are safeguards to owners of same. central belt of country between Maine Kinley all during the campaign, and which we can easily take on going out

> At Arlington, N. J., James Abbott, of Laurel avenue, is due to make his the masses against | the classes—the never be settled beyond dispute, but he dinner off of the fattest and largest crow that Abram Cottrell, a local sportsman, Saul to the cause of Adullum and all the world the most marvelous exhibition can bag in the North Arlington woods, who were discontented or in debt or distof energy, endurance and fluency of where crows are as thick as blackbirds. "But it's a big load and a small who were discontented of in debt of discontented of indebt of discontented of discontented of discontented of discontented of discontented of discontented of discon ler, proprieter of the Arlington Hotel, and Abbott must eat the Bird in the MOUNT HOLLY, Nov. 5 .- The most presence of John Clarkson, who would have had to dine on crow if the election

Tom Mown, one of the performers at

The Taming of the Shrew.'

An amusing illustrations of the force of Shakespeare's line, "Brevity is the author some day." soul of wit," is centained in the following anecdote from Marshall Brown's Wit and Humor of Familiar Sayings; A farmer traveling in a foreign land, becoming anxious about the condition of his live stock, telegraphed home: "Is things all right at the barn?

"JOHN BREEN." His stable-boy, whose conversation was proverbially laconic, immediately telegraphed back:

"JOHN BREEN. Things is. ROBERT.

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Youth's Companion. In summer, when the rays of the sun less apparel, with a single exception, fall almost vertically upon the earth's walked painfully down Broadway yes- surface, the gradual fall in the tim-

ed by a perfectly polished boot, topped rapidly after the sun has set, and the Under these conditions night air may Close behind followed a perfect valet become a source of danger. The sudden change in temperature calls for extra "Phart's this mane?" demanded Po- protection for the body, and one should liceman Conyers, who had run over to never think of setting out on no matter how short a journey without extra

This good loser refused to give his Except in severe weather it is not The crowd cheered them, and fol-should be protected from chill. The suiting the weight to the season of the year. Wool is a poor conductor of "Gentlemen and ladies," he began, heat, and when worn next the skin "you probably have guessed that we are absorbs the perspiration and prevents

Morever when the temperature falls

side of our faces and to our heads, of the microbes that are the specific would be paid for, but this paralysis while Hancock did not leave his head-overtook them and swept their home quarters and delivered only 2 very brief The other side of our faces was ignored is the favorite time for the evil gnomes in the application for purposes of con- of disease to collect their forces and bright rays of the sun, they succumb in And nobody knoweth until this day the unequal contest; but at night, aided their hiding-places, and are borne away

> Though this may seem to be more or ley had been defeated, he would not less fanciful, the study of the origin and

Differently Educated

In old times the same man often spelled his name in several different ways, and even now members of the same family sometimes vary the orthography of the family cognomen. This may be for one reason or another. times it is a matter of education. At a wedding in an English town says the New York Tribune, the offic-

iating clergyman asked one of the witnesses how his name was spelled, and was told "McHugh." "But how is that?" inquired the name McCue."

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