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WERE I BUT JOVE. BY WALTER ANONYM.

Were I but Jove, for one short day, With regal, un lispated sway To nod approval, frown dismay— With mortal mien-I'd stalk within the halls of state, Where noodles most do congregate, And teach them how to legisl. t ,

I'd stand behind the Speaker's chair, And the Assembly all should stare To see, self-poise I upon the air, A phantom hammer! And when the erater should rise, Thinking to utter something wise, I'd take the audience by surprise; Force him to wink, and rub his eyes, Then, yawn and stammer.

The speeches should be mighty short, And conscience, for the day unbought, Should stand as sponsor to the thought. Heaven speed that day! Meanwhile, mysteriously should come,

Like taps from the milenium, Responses from that ancient drum, Truth's revielle.

Yes! this, and more, I'd surely do. Were I but Jove an hour or two; And many a year should mortals rue My tr p to earth. I'd shew up all their vanities, And teach them justly how to prize The hooded frauds and specious lies, Which have more glory in their eyes,
Than modest worth.

When foul Disunion would define I'd pledge him in his favorite wine, With smile so placid That he should drink without control Nor dream, 'till he had drained the whole, That he had pledged me in a bowl Of prussic acid!

[For the Argus

[Having been solicited by some little folk, to write a story for them, and having promised to do so, we have availed ourself of an incident which happened sometime ago, and worked it up into the following story of a little girl, who came near losing her life because her young mind had been filled with nonsensical tales in the nursory, which made her so nervous and sensitive that she would faint on the least alarm, and was actually afraid of her own shadow. She I will sell also Three Hundred Acres, lying was always exclaiming, "I'M AFRATD."]

A little girl who had been listening to the reiation of some foelish story about ghosts, from the lips of some foolish retailer of nonsense,who, perhaps, was a firm believer in supernatural appearances, (for there are still some fools in the world,) -- had become such a little coward that she was afraid of her own shadow, and would scream if left alone in the dark, or hide or head beneath the bed clothes for fear she would see a ghost, or some horrible spectre from the land of shadows, was asked to take a walk a few evenings since. There were four of them in company-two little girls and two little boys. They sauntered along, chatting and gathering wild Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and flowers, looking at the posts and the wire of the examine for themselves and judge if I do not offer telegraph-at the birds which alighted upon the wires in great numbers, and disported in the air ro's name?" above their heads, -and they were happy-happy as the birds which flew around them-happy as the grass hoppers which jumped and leaped be- I have not time now." fore, behind, and upon them-happy as the lit-RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE PUBLIC the honey bees which flew from flower to flower,

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So COFFINS and to order, at the shortest notice. He wishes it to be understood that he can and "What's that?" said another little siel. "I in

ten!" A low rumbling sound was heard. " What

"The cars! the cars!" said one of the boys. " Come to the brow of the hill, girls, and we can see them pass. It is a beautiful sight. They will soon come round the bend, and then we shall hear the whistle."

"I'm afraid," said the little girl. "Afraid-what are you afraid of? You little

Loose! come along." And the little fellow seized her by the arm, and brought her to the edge of the hill, where they would have a full view of the a proach of the train.

"They are close by, now," said the little boy, who stood beside the girl who was afraid to approach, and whom he had coaxed to the spot.

"Here they come !" Thus they stood, the two boys in the centre, the girls on their right and left.

" W-h-ce-," sounded the whistle, and the iron horse came thundering round the bend, puffing and blowing, and snorting and smoking, as though panting with his exertions. runs thus: J. COLCOCK, CHARLESTON, S. C., On he came, reckless and fiery, dragging after him a long train of cars loaded with passengers why soor your sweetness by the use of lasse.

"Glorious !" exclaimed the boys. "Look, girls, look. Why, what is the matter ! See they are waving their handkerchiefs to us-look, Anna, look !"

pied by his side was vacant, the whistle sent forth its shrillest note of alarm, shouts of alarm and screams of terror proceded from the approaching cars. All was confusion and dismay.

ble, the form of the unconscious girl was seen there was nothing to stay her progress, rolling on towards the track. The cars, could not be

stopped in time to save her, it was evident. A

brakeman was seen preparing to leap from the Bent for the spring, he is arrested by a shout,-

up horror, is contained in that irrepressible out- VIRGINIA STATE CONVENTION .- If the Virgirl, when, throwing himself flat upon the upon it, if they are not fatally bent on purely leg are exposed to view, but what signifies that? their name and organization, when the issue upon She is safe! Another movement, and those which their party was founded has passed aw y beautiful little limbs would have been beneath and become "extinct?" They do not, as a party, the wheels of the iron horse, mangled and disfig- as they themselves assure us, meditate any interured; but now, though insensible, she will soon ference with slavery in the States where it now recover, and her parents, instead of her bleed exists. Their only idea and object, heretofore ing and dismembered body, will class in their and now, as they are constantly affirming, is the arms, unscathed, their living, darling little exclusion of slavery from the Ter itories. Well,

" How did it happen ?"

"I will tell you."

from whence the accident was observed.

by which time little Anna had revived, though to a particular name and a particular organization, twenty people jumped out. Among them was If there were really an issue now existing between boy in his arms, kissed him, and said:

Bless you, bless you; God bless you, my little man." And he took from his neek a gold chain such issue—there is likely to be no such issue to which was attached a beautiful and valuable and where is the reason or propriety, the justifigold watch: "Take this, my son, and remember cution or the excuse, for the keeping up of a disthat it was presented to you for your noble and tinct Republican and sectional organization? fearless conduct in saving the life of your young We trust, therefore, that the moderate and friend. May you both be happy."

"Who was that man?" "Who were these

have yourselves, that I will tell you, their names.

"Oh! you might tell us now!" "Cant, indeed."

An Indiana editor says Mrs. Swisshelm is a fierce old hen. No doubt she'll come to the scratch.- Lou. Journal.

Yes, with talons to match Such workmen as no 'Prentice matches; Should we meet you there Say goodbye to your hair, For 'tis you then that will go to the scratches. [Jane G. Swisshelm.

We can only answer our fair contemporary in kindred poetry, which we trust will nail our friendship more strongly than any demonstration

pugnus et calcibus. My pretty Jane, my dearest Jane, But meet me in the sanctum, Jane, When the flagon's filled with rye.

[Lou. Journal.

Will darling Georgy, norgy, porgy-My sweety chicky chaw—
Have two 'pooneys in him's flagon,
Or two roundy bits of straw;
Or dip him's brighty beak in

And eat him's ryey raw? In plain prose, will that rye be made into If so, couldn't you add a little 'lasses'? or into coffee, when, as you have no cups, we would want two straws, or are we to take our rye hen-fashion and whole? An early answer rye hen-fashion and whole? An early answer ried, and I'm looking for accommodations." will decide us about accepting your tempting in Looking for a berth?" hastily enquired the vitation .- Jane G. Swisshelm.

cent (we swear 'tis innocent) flirtation of our's the astonished man, "we hain't but just got marwith the lustrous Jane? She is determined to ried! we want a place to stay all night, you know the terms of capitulation and not surren-know, and—a bed." der at discretion, though we know she has all confidence in our discretion. Our protocol then

And use your mouth for kissing not for mush. Why sour your sweetness by the use of lasses You know your lip all treacle far surpasses!

And then, when fired by dreams of bliss expectant, Would you use coffee, as a disinfectant? In cups, dear Jane, we'll pledge our mutual vows, And leave the straws as fodder for the cows, For when we use the juice of rye and corn, 'Tis best, dear bulbul, take it by the horn, Hen fashion, Jane? The fashion of the doves Who bill and coo when they commend their loves: We'll "take it whole;" we go the whole or none, So to our sanctum, tempting Swisshelm, come!

P. S -You don't seem to understand babytalk very well now, dear Jane, for it must be a good many years since a lady of your age can have had any special occasion to practice it. You Where was the little girl?

Half way down the bank, fainting and insensislightly old oursel. You and we, however din't

"Climb life's hill togither," rolling, rolling,-the embankment was steep, and and, although we may meet and kiss, we shan't (thank God !)

--- "Sleep togither at the foot." [Louisville Journal.

on Wednesday the 7th day of December next, to

burst of feeling, of sympathy, of hope, of fear, ginia Convention, says the Richmond Whig, of expectation! The brakeman pauses, for, lesp- which meets on the 14th of December, shall ing down the steep sides of the hill, he sees the place itself on the simple, just, comprehensive, form of a little boy. At headlong speed he comes. and all-sufficient platform of non-agitation on the He does not run; he leaps; his active body is subject of slavery, and of devotion to the Consticonstantly in the air; his feet no sooner touch tution and the Union as they are, as it most the earth than with increased impetus he bounds probably will, what is to hinder men of all paronward, until he comes near to the still insensible ties, North and South, from coming together ground, and stretching forth his arm, he seizes sectional ends and aims? What do the Repubher dress. A beautifully formed little ankle and licans propose to themselves by holding on to is there any Territory from which slavery has not "What became of them?" asks a little biped. been excluded already? Is there any danger in this world of its going into Kansas, or Nebraska, or Washington, or Dacotah, or in any of the Ter-This little girl was frightened, as many older ritorics now belonging to the Union? If there and experienced persons have been, at her close is not, where is the necessity, or the pretext, or proximity to the approaching locomotive, which the occasion for the longer existence of the Reappeared to be much nearer than it really was, publican party, as a separate and distinct and The parents, or some silly persons to whom they sectional organization! And why should it not intrusted her, had filled her little mind with disband at once and drop its name, and unite fears of supernatural things. She was agitated with us, in a National Opposition party, for the and alarmed, and while the attention of the purpose of putting down the profligate and deothers was wholly engrossed by the approaching structive bogus Democracy, and restoring the train, she fainted. The noise of the locomotive Administration of the Government to its original prevented her fall from being heard, nor was her purity, vigor and efficiency? Why contribute to absence noticed until the attention of the little keep up a sectional party, when there is no longer folks was attracted by the commotion in the cars, any practical sectional issue - when there is scarcely a theoretical sectional issue between the "How did they get home?" "Did the little North and South, not more, certainly, than has existed ever since the formation of the Consti-"O yes. The cars stopped at last, after pass- tution? Surely, when the Republicans shall ing the spot nearly a quarter of a mile, and the calmly consider their duty and policy in the premkind conductor backed the train to the place; ises, they will not permit their mere attachment she came near fainting again when informed how to prevent that union of the Opposition to Democnarrowly she had escaped being crushed to death racy, without which Democratic triumphs for by the ugly locomotive. . The cars stopped, and years to come, as in years past, will be inevitable. an old, white-haired man, who, taking the little the North and South, on the slavery question, we could understand the pertinacity with which Re-"My little hero, you must live to be a man publican journals and politicians cling to their peculiar name and organization. But there is no

wise action of the Virginia convention will be fol-The old man had a tear in his eye, as, taking lowed by a dissolution of the Republican party, each by the hand, he led them to a seat in the as such, and by the coming together of all the cars, followed by all the rest. The signal was elements of the Opposition into a general Nagiven. The iron horse puffed and snorted, and tional Opposition Convention, for the purpose of in a minute they were on their way to Washing nominating common candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. At all events, let little boys and girls?" "What was the little hefor the assembling of such a convention, and ex-"Bless me, I cannot answer all these questions tend a cordial invitation to all the elements of the Opposition to unite and co-operate with

in their patriotic purposes and objects. A BOLD ADMISSION .- The Somerville (Tenn.) Democrat, in its defence of Douglas against charges brought by its Democratic brethren of the South, makes an admission we were not pre-

pared to hear. It says: "They say he is a more dangerous foe to the South than Seward; if he is, the united Democracy of the North are more dangerous enemies to the South than the Black Republicans; the whole Northern Democracy, with a very few exceptions, occupy the precise position of Judge

This is just what we have all along chargedthat the Northern Democracy were as unsound as Douglas-that he is a fit representative of their principles-and that, while they are as " dangerous enemies to the South as the Black Republicans," they will have to nominate Douglas at Charleston to secure the votes of these " dangerous enemies."-Richmond Whig.

Ber The following amusing incident took place last week upon one of the Ohio river steamboats: While the boat was lying at Cincinnati, just ready to start for Louisville, a young man came on board leading a blushing damsel by the hand, and approaching the polite clerk in a suppressed voice: "I say," he exclaimed, " me and my wife have just got marclerk, passing tickets out to another passenger. What could be more delightful than this inne- "A birth! thunder and lightning, no?" gasped

A TRILLION.—Few people have any idea of the vastness of a trillion. Not a trillion of seconds has elapsed since the creation of Adam, nor will that number clapse until Februrary 1, A. D. 25,825! In a trillion of seconds are 34,-610,537 years, 31 days I hour 46 minutes and

Poeter Bolus, who was very angry when any joke was passed on his profession, once said: I dony any person whom I ever attended, to accuse me of ignorance or neglect." "That you may do safely, Doctor," replied a wag, "dead men tell no tales!"

John Tyler, a fagitive slave, who escaped from Campbell county, Va., in 1854, was arrested at Columbus, Ohio, on the 28th ult , and carried before Commissioner Newball, who remanded him

The cold-blooded murder of Mr. Chase. the American Consul, by Gen. Marquez, has been confirmed by private letters received from that city at the office of the New Orleans Pica-

A meeting of the Democra ie National Mrs. Partington says, the only way to Committee will be held in the city of Washington prevent steamboat explosions is to " make the engineers bile their water on shore." In her opindesignate the time of holding the Convention in ion, all the bustin' is done by cooking the steam on board.