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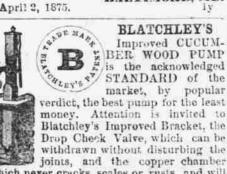
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The Man Who Sang. A man with an old white overcoat enveloping his form, entered a saloon on Randolph street and asked for a drink, stating in the same breath that he was hard up and couldn't pay unless the barkeeper wanted a song. 'Are you a good singer?' asked

the saloon keeper. 'One of the best in the land, was the modest reply. Whisky is very high now, and should want you to sing at least an hour for a good big drink.'

'Give me a gigantic drink and a

handful of crackers, and I'll sing

right along for five hours,' replied the old man. It was then four o'clock in the afternoon, and a bargain was struck. Disposing off his liquor at days, and they pass you with such Hindustan, one twentieth the size one grand gulp the old man took a a chilling nod, as much as to say, of China, and one-twenty fifth of seat, pulled of his boots, so: on is

hands and sang :

Oh! don't you hear me now? Once upon a time I had a cat, And his eyes were sorter blue. He fastened his eyes on the wall kept time with his foot, an l sang the above three lines over without any leg up for about fifteen minutes, when the saloon keeper asked him if he would not just as soon change.

He said he would, and he startes

Oh! don't you hear me now? Once upon a time I had a dog, And his eyes were sorter blue. The tune was the same, and the old man put all the voice he had into it. The saloon keeper never saw a man before who tried so hard an hour had passed the monotony

of the blue-eved dog became pain-

ful, and the old mau's employer 'I guess you need'nt sing any more-I'll let you off.' 'You are a kind-hearted man,' replied old white overcoat, 'but when I agree to a thing I'm there as firm as Plymouth rock. Some men would sneak out of it after getting

pay, but I'm going to put in four and a half hours more. And he went on : Oh! don't you hear me now? Once upon a time I had a burean And his eyes were sorter blue.

their smiles the old man shouted Ti out his words like a Kansas farmer ing more than an enormous spider. driving oxen. 'There, that's a plenty,' said the than 1,000,000 eggs in one season. aloonist, when the old man had A whale suckles its young, and

been singing for fifty minutes. 'I made a solemn agreement, and er's affection is remarkable. Ill stick to my word if I don't earn | Toads become torpid in winter another cent this winter!' And he set off again with:

Oh! don't you hear me now? Once upon a time I had a beadstead, And his eyes were sorter blue. 'Come, now, you get out of this, exclaimed the saloonist, finding had crowd coming in.

'I hired to sing, got my pay for i, and now I'll be he hanged if I cheat you one cent's worth,' replied the old man; and he raised his voice a key higher and song :

Oh! don't you hear me now! Once upon a'time I had a mowing-Ma-And his eyes were sorter blue. nant saloon keeper. 'Four hours more,' replied the

stranger, 'and----Oh! don't you hear me now? Once upon a time I had a clothes line. And his eyes were sorter blue. The saloonist took him by the The fact is, when a man has got a rimony. collar, and walked him out doors favor to ask, he doesn't know well and shoved him off the walk, the old man put more power into

his voice, leaned against a hitching post, and sang: Oh! don't you hear me now, Once upon a sme I had a musquito bar And his eyes were sorter blue. Pretty soon a policeman came glad to-to oblige so kind a friend. along and ordered him to quit sing- I began. 'I can never feel grateful

man replied: sing it out or drop dead!' he collared him.

'I always bow to the law, and Oh! don't you hear me now? Once apon a time I had a wind mill, And his eyes were sorter blue. He was taken to the police station and locked up, and despite all remonstrances and threats he con- ty ress I've made of it!' tinued to sing until the five hours

he had finished: 'And now, being its late, I'll had come upon me so suddenly. rates !' -- Detroit Free Press.

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be rich now, but next year or next absorb his riches and leave him in mont.

a condition worse than poverty-in debt. There are hundreds of prob- size of New York. able misfortunes which may reduce his means; illness may lay him low red times as large as Palestine. and his business, lacking his supervision, may go to ruin. Then you, his son, not having been taught the | th . United States. necessity of labor, are unskilled in Your condition is worse than that tario. of the most humble workman in The English Channel is nearly your father's establishment; for as large as Lake Superior. erty to you, who have never known make sea navigation from San Diego bob tail street kar, hain't got no the want of anything, becomes dou- to Baltimore. bly aggravating. Brought up in The Caspian Sea would stretch the back fence and watch 'em fixin'

common garments seem the livery to Rochester. with the associates of your better as Japan, in twelfth the size of 'You are poor now, and of course the United States. your acquaintances.'

as the saying is. Then, if trouble tario would go in either of them him, and told him that the change comes to your father, he will have fifty times. at least one friend to assist him in regaining his former prosperous condition—an affectionate, indus-Ocean, Black Sea, Yellow Sea; seat in the rear end of one coach to trious, and energetic son.

It is the Nature of the Beast. Frogs, toads and serpents never take any food but that which they

are satisfied is alive. it is nearly always at the expense Serpents are so tenacious of life

that ther will live six months without food. The head of a rattlesnake has been known to inflict a fatal wound after being separated from the bo-

If the eye of a newt is put out, another perfect eye is soon supplied by rapid growth. Fishes have no evelids, and necessarily sleep with eyes open.

Alligators fall into a lethargic sleep during the winter, like a toad. There are agricultural ants in Texas that actually plant grain and evil with good. reap before the harvest. Naturalist say that a single swal-

Several men came in and said it low will devour six thousand flies a to keep a strict watch over yourself. 8. Remember to observe when The tarrantula of Texas is noth-A single codfish produces more suited them. is therefore not a fish. The moth- little annoyances out of the way.

> ful view of everything; even of the and hide themselves, taking no food weather, and encourage hope. for five or six months. Serpents of all species shed their skins annually, like sea crabs and little things when you can.

skeletons partly outside of, instead last. of within, the body. Odd Way of Popping the Question. We find in a recent novel a mode

Turtles and tortoises have their

of 'popping the question,' so singular in its way it is worth preserving: A clergyman on one occasion wait-Miss Georgie answers a tap at ed for a couple in his parlor, and, the front door, and her lover, Mr. as they did not keep their engage-Get out o' here!' yelled the indig- Fleetwood, proves to be the visitor. ment, he went to bed. Just about father and mother should be on the 'Miss George, I've come on an half past 11 o'clock the door bell guard against an enemy that is sure errand that makes me nervous. I rang violently. He put a cap and to meet their child. have walked up to your door three a wrapper on, and in a general state Look to it then that your children times to-night before I dared knock of undress, opened second story are kept free as possible from this and now I ve got in, I've hardly window and looked out. There taint. Never bring into your house courage to say what I want to say. stood the tardy candidates for mat- a paper or periodical that is not a

> how to begin, especially if he is a man of few words.' Here Mr. Fleetwood stopped and an awkward pause ensued. 'I'm sure if there is any favor we can do you, we shall only be too

ing and move on, but the old man enough for all-' 'Stop, or you'll be saying more 'I've hired for five hours, and I'll than you may wish. There is som- he said: 'The servant has taken thing you can do-something that the front door key and gone to 'Come slong,' said the officer as will repay me a thousand times over bed.' and make me the happiest man alive. You'll think me very abrupt, window, came up from below. I'm afraid; but I want to know if you'll marry me? I'll make you a good and faithful husband by God's directions from the second story help, if you'll have me, Dorotby. casement, and the parties complied left the fee in an envelope under

afraid I was beginning to sob. sing the rest of the evening away I oughtn't to have blurted it out lately gave her five-year-old hopeat a big discount from regular like that, said Mr Fleetwood, in an ful an outfit of fish tackle. Soon uneasy voice. 'I hope you're not she heard a shout from Willic, and

offended with me?' I was still silent. But it was hens fast winding up the line in her emotion, not anger or indifference. crop, whither the hook had already a female school. 'If you wish me to go, do sit as preceded it. Willie, observing the you. Do something-no matter you sit now, with your face turned troubled look of his mother, quietly what, so that it is honest. Look from me ; but if you find it hard to remarked : 'Don't worry, mother. around, and obtain employment; say the word I want to hear, just I guess she will stop when she gets then off with your coat and deter- lift up the bit of sea-weed there on to the pole.' mine to work your way up. That the table by your side, and I will ladder of prosperity is within the know what you mean, Dorothy.'

reach of every one inclined to use | The words were uttered in a voice full of feeling. I looked up into Only shoost a little vays.'-'Is it Perhaps your father is rich, and the manly, modest face bending four, six, eight or ten miles?' im-

Size of Countries. Greece is about the size of Ver-

Palestine is about one-fourth the Hindustan is more than a hund-

The great desert of Africa has said: nearly the present dimensions of

The Red Sea would reach from the use of hands or brain and can Washington to Colorade; and it is do nothing but fret and worry. three times as wide as Lake On-

his experience will recommend him The Mediterranean, if placed to another situation. Besides, pov- across North America, would

luxury and idleness, plain food is from New York to St. Augustine, nauseous to your dainty palate, and and is as wide as from New York of shame. You shun a meeting Great Britain is two-thirds as large

cannot presume to recon us among The Gulf of Mexico is obout ten times the size of Lake Superior, Boys, strive to be indedendent. and about as the Sea of Kamschat-Learn to be useful in the world-to ka, Bay of Bengal, Chiaa Sea be able to 'paddle your own canoe,' Okhotsk, or Japan Sea. Lake On- The Superintendent agreed with

The following bodies of water Hudson's Bay is rather larger; the see how the new conductor took to Baltic, Adriatic, Peruian Gulf, and Egean Sea are about half as large cial danced into the door, cap on and somewhat larger than Lake his ear, sleeves pushed up and a

Superior. If a bee, wasp or hornet stings, How to Promote Peace in a Family. 1. Remember that your will is ikely to be crossed every day; so

prepare for it. 2. Remember everybody in the house has an evil nature as well as yourself, and, therefore, you are not to expect too much.

3. Remember to learn the dif-

ferent temper and disposition of each individual. 4. Remember to look on each member of the family as one for whom you should have a care.

5. Remember when any good happens to any one to rejoice at it. 9. Remember when inclined to give an angry answer, to overcome 7. Remember if from sickness, pain or infirmity you feel irritable,

others are suffering, and drop a word of kindness and sympathy 9. Remember to watch the portunities of pleasing, and to put 10. Remember to take a cheer-

11. Remember to speak kindly to the servants-to praise them for 12. Remember in all little pleas-

13. Remember to try for the sof answer that turneth away wrath. Married through the Window. A writers relates the following

'Well, it's too late now,' said the clergyman, 'and it's too cold'.

'Yes,' called up the man, 'but we missed the train, and I sail to-mor-'We'l, then go to some other minister,' answered the irate par-

'We can't now,' both shouted up

from the garden walk, 'It's too late.' 'Well, I cannot marry you now,' 'Well, then, marry us out of the And so the minister took the book in hand and called out the

For I had sat down and covered the front door, and went out of the in standing up-and-say-old-A Mamma in the rural districts both ends so when the devil comes running out found one of her best

> 'How far is it to Cub Creek?' dis ting. Shure an' I haf cary dot asked a traveler of a Dutchwoman. unmoved gatekeeper.

He Needn't Come Any More An Atlanta youth, gotten up in the latest style, left a West-end car and tripped across to a house where a little boy was sitting on the front steps, whittling with a new Barlow knife. The boy looked up and

'I say, young man, yer don't want to be coming around here any

more yer don't ?' 'Why, Charley, what's the mat-

'Cause there's a feller what wears diamond bres'-pin and rides in his own horse and buggy a coming here to-see Sis now, and a fellow like you, what has ter ride 'round in a show, cent to take a front seat on

thiugs fur the weddin'!' The young man turned away, ooking like a sweet potato vine after a black frost .- Atlanta Con-

A High Old Passenger Conductor. A few days ago a freight conductor on one of the railroads went to the Superintendent and said he ought to be advanced, having served should be made the very next week. And it was made. The Superinseat in the rear end of one coach to business, and pretty soon the offi-

half acre smile on his face. 'Get out your pasteboards!' he shouted, 'I'm the high muncky muck that runs this train,' and then turning right and left he continued:

'Right bowers this way-play lively-pass or order up-how is trumps with you-slide you right in to Chicago-hurry up, there-trump this ace-what kind of a hand do you hold, old man?' There was something novel and

exhilarating in his style, but yet

the Superintendent called the con-

ductor up-stairs the next day and

told him that he was the best man

in America to run a freight train, and that he should have to promote him backwards. He was too talent-

ed for a passenger conductor. Hurtful Reading. A bad book, magazine or newspaper, is as dangerous to your child as a vicious companion, and will as surely corrupt his morals and lead him away from the paths of safety. Every parent should set this thought clearly before his mind and ponder it well. Look to what your children read, and especially to the kind of papers that get into their hands, for there are now published scores of weekly papers, with attractive and sensuous illustrations, that are as hurful to young and innocent souls as poison to a healthures may occur, to put yourself ful body. Many of these papers have attained large circulations and are sowing broadcast the seeds of vice and crime. Trenching on the very borders of indecency, they corrupt the morals, taint the imagination, and allure the weak and unguarded from the pathes of innocence. The danger to young persons from this cause was never so great as at this time, and every

strictly pure one.

On a Spree. Tom Evans is the authority for this: The general is a distinguished broken-winded politician of this state, who lives altogether in the past and gets as drunk as Billy-bebusted. An old mate was talking of him this evening in the portico of the National hotel at Raleigh.

'Is the old fellow pretty bad off?'

asked a gentleman sitting by. 'Yes he's pretty well on the ragged edge. He spoke of his last will and testament to me, and some of his parting injunctions were quite amusing; said he, 'old fellow, I'm afraid my jig's up, and the the howling blue season has set in; There, I've done it now, and a pret- with the several orders, and finally I want you to bury me in a pine

> 'No he delivers an address next keek on virtue and the fine arts to

> boy have the coffin made open at

And we expect is a candidate for gubernational honors. An old German froze his nose.

While thawing the frost out, he re-

marked, 'By tam! I no understand

nose forty years, and he never freezed hisself before.' Western women complain because

therefore you think there is no over me, and -- really I can't say patiently asked the stranger. 'Yaas, the agricultural fairs don't give at need for you to work. What a whether I lifted up the seaweed or I dinks it is,' serenely replied the least a years' notice when they offer prizes for the finest babies.

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