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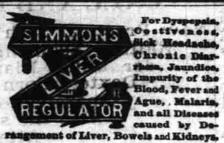
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anything!" exclaimed a bewitching damsel, as she boiled into the managing editor's office, sank into a chair people."

"But i

takes. Let up on the weep, now, that's a good girl." "I—I know you pub—published !" moaned the fair visitor. "But what did it look like when it came out? When did I ever say: We'll meet in the valley with poker and

I wrote it:

We'll meet in the valley with jokes and And then you make me say : 'Here's to the madman that hove me swell! "And if you had any sense, you'd

have known that it was: 'Here's to the maiden that loves me still ! And here she went into a fresh set f convulsions.

"But that's all right!" pleaded the nanaging editor, wishing he'd left out that whopper about setting up he matter himself. "The new idea about the alley was

solemnly, "that poem, just as it appeared in our paper with your name attached to it, has attracted more attention and been more extensively copied than any other production that has appeared in this country for twenty years!" "Do you mean to tell me that as a

fact?" demanded the fair poetess, straightening up with a jerk. "Is that really and been that we run short of Eagles and had to let the people have our exchanges so they could scrap that poem, I could show you the gem in over two thousand first class journals," replied the managing editor, smiling cheerfully, and rubbing his hands.

"Didn't any of them seem to no-tice that awful blunder, where it said: "Fine pigs illume the monkey shine?" When I wrote it:

'Pine sprigs perfume the mountain side?' Didn t they seem to think that was a little far fetched " "I think more people bought pa-

er," protested the managing editor. One critic came out boldly and congratulated the universe on the de-velopment of a poetess who had the nerve to do what you had done. Any one can string rhymes together, can talk about sprigs, but where's the artist who had the audacity to put the domestic animals into firery verse and make poetry for the first time in all history the medium for conveying the simple experience of all the world to the mind of even the humblest reader? That's the reason people are talking about that poem, that you, in your modesty, pretend you saw no beauty in! If you could hear that peem talked about as I have, I think you'd want to dis!" and the managing editor assumed a virtuous expression and then looked hurt.

"Of course, no genius is as good a judge of their works as the intelligent readers of papers. I under-stand that," and the new poetess simpered and looked downcast. "But how did they appear to take the line:

Do you remember how that was ?"

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"Naw! I wish I had. Wakefulness with my girl is sweeter and more restful than sleep.' No, this is the an improvement on yours because it result of being a dutiful son, and I brought it under the head of this am tired. You see pa and ma have nity that is only gained by brought it under the head of this new realistic school of poetry, and I separated. That is not for keeps, ence, and I take hold of the carpet but pa has got frightened about burthe way Hamlet takes up the skull of glars, and he goes up into the attic to sleep. He says it is to get fresh air, but he knows better. Ma has got so accustomed to pa's snoring that makes the audience hang their that she can't go to sleep without it, heads as though they were in church, and the first night pa left she didn't and before they realize that I am sleep a wink, and yesterday I was playing on an old accordeon that I ed, and march out. They never playing on an old accordeon that I traded a dog collar for after our dog was poisoned, and when I traded a dozed off to sleep, it sounded so much like passengers, and last night ma made me boy an orange to get solid with him, boy an orange to get solid with him, bonds; Mrs. Stuart \$30,000,000; set up and play for her to sleep. She in view of future complimentary rested splendid, but I am all broke tickets. "No danger, is there?" up, and I sold the accordeon this

> give to the son of an enemy of his. Well, I have quit jerking soda." ,'No, you don't tell me," said the

"Ob, but I am all right now, In the soda business there is no chance for genius to rise, unless the sods fountain explodes. It is all wind, and one gets tired of constant fizz. water in it, until the soapsuds fill the but one man during the whole war.

got a permanent job as a super and shall open the lat of September."

"Say, what a super? It isn't one of these free lunch counters that the mayor closes at mideight, is it?" and tell dead from sheer exhaustion I have greatly regretted it ever since, but it could not be helped.—Washington Post.

The Tarboro Source Regret Research the grocery man looked sorry.
"Oh, thunder, you want salt on

how did they appear to take the line:
"The qualmy winds like cows' milk flow!"
"Really, I've forgotten whether I wrote it in that way, or whether I put it:
"The balmy winds like corn silk blow!"

The balmy winds like corn silk blow!" for the actors, and does anything "We printed it just as you wrote," that he can to add to the effect of the returned the managing editor, severtie play. Privately, now, I have able to confirm this statement for been acting as a supe for a long want of information, but we can ascharge this office with the grandest time, on the sly, and my folks didn't ture our contemporary, that it shall that he can to add to the effect of the poetical effort of modern times.—
That is over-modest, and I'd rather you would be frank and truthful with me."

I this important matter. It is a se felt it my duty to tell ma and pa about it, but pa said some of the best above this point, and especially at "Pardon me," besought the fair actors in this country were supes Tarbore, as it gives them a compeone, resting her hand on his arm. "I once, and some of them were now, ting line. Turn on the light, and if was wrong. Forgive me, to make and he thought suring would be the a change is needed it must come.—
making of me. Ma thought suping Washington Gazette. poems that I had intended for other would be my ruination. She said the theater was the hotbed of sin, and The managing editor blanched, but brought more ruin than the church his nerves came to his rescue. "I could head off. But when I told her think the effect of the first will not that they always gave a supe two or wear off until fall," said he. "We three extra tickets for his family, she elms, on the Trent river. The lane or even until winter. There's no use for blasting a reputation by exciting the enuity of the critics and the envy of the old hands at the poetry business."

said the theatre had some redeeming leading to the main road has stately elms and maples on either side with their branches beautifully interlocked army, was sent for, and was told overhead, seemingly exchanging of friendly greetings there. Nature and the deliberately unbuckled his swerd mess."

"Of course you know best," replied how the actresses managed to get the disappointed beauty. "I am willing to leave the whole matter with you, for I am sure you will watch my interests better than I could, but don't you think you could get them tresses for ma, and I could find out art combined have done much to you, for I am sure you will watch my interests better than I could, but don't you think you could get them out before the cold weather?"

"Utterly out out of the question," responded the managing editor, as assuming prodigious independence.—
"In fact, I think they would do better to wait perhaps two or three years. That other one will last at least that length of time. No, I must decline to touch them under

three years," and the managing editor turned to his work and relighted his pipe, as though he had not seen a visitor that day.

"Pretty well done," smiled the city seat, but when he can get in for editor, strolling in as the lady took her departure. "When she first came I thought you were done for."

"Oh, no," /replied the managing editor, carelessly. "You have only got to know how to handle these process."

"Dut when he can get in for nothing as a relative of one of the 'perfeah,' the theatre has many redeeming qualities. Pa and ma think I am going into the business fresh and green, but I know all about it. When I played with McCullough here

damset, as ane notice into the managing editor's office, sank into a chair
and burst into sobs.

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"But the poem she was talking
about wasn't here at all," continued
the city editor. "It was written by
one of the reporters as a bit of fun.

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What I payed was I said the
grocary man in diaguat. "When did
you d spired words of the Roman senstor. it would have then a dead give away on McCullongh. As the populace of Rome I consider myself a glittering success, and Mc. took me by the hand when they carried Casar's dead hand when they carried Casar's dead body out, and he said 'us three did oldest living Monarch of the Europe; ourselves proud.' Such praise from McCullough is seldom accorded to a supe. But I don't consider the pepulace of the imperial city of Rome unacted of the imperial city of Rome masterpiece. Where I excel is soon addicate in favor of the Prince in coming out before the curtain be- of Wales. tween the acts and unhooking the will Judge Fowle let the public carpet. Some supes go out and turn know what he expects to do? Will

their backs to the audience, showing he join the Republicans, or remain patches on their pants, and rip up the carpet with no style about them, and the dust flies, and the beys yell supe, and the supe gets nervous and forgets his cue, and goes tumbling over his carpet, and the orchestra. The News-Observer, with authority, leader is afraid the supe will fall on stated a week or two ago that no pohim. But I go out with a quiet dig- litical somersault was contemplated

up, and I sold the accordeon this morning to the watchman who watches our block. It is queer what a on a clean shirt, and a pair of sheet own one-fourth of the bonded debt different effect music will have on different people. While ma was sleeping the sleep of innocence under the counterfeit of pa's snore, the night watchman was broke of his occasion to talk with pa tell him that night watchman was broke of his occasion to talk with pa, tell him that rest by it, and be bought it of me to Booth, and Barrett, and Keene com menced on the stage as supes, and Salvini roasted peanuts in the lobby , 'No, you don't tell me," said the of some theatre. I want our folks to things, first for the nomination of a grocery man, as he moved the box of feel that I am taking the right course man of the stalwart plume in the Reraisins out of reach. "You'll never amount to anything unless you stick to become a star. I prythe au respublican Convention and then for a corvoir. I go hens, but to return to one trade or profession. A roll—Avaunt!" And the bad boy walked ing hen never catches the early angle out on his toes a la Booth - Peck's nal-Observer.

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Col. James Otis, of New York. late commander of a New York cavalry, He feels that he is a fraud, and when related to a Post reporter at the he puts a little syrup in a tumbler Riggs House a personal adventure and fires a little sweetened wind and during the late war: "I never killed water in it, until the soapsuds fill the tumble, and charges five cents for that which only costs a quarter of a cent, a sensitive soda jerker, who has reformed, feels that it is worse than three card monte. I couldn't stand the colonel, seriously, "a Confederate chased me twenty five miles the wear on my conscience, so I have and fell dead from sheer exhaustion

contained a long article upon the improvement of the navigation of Tar river. From the facts here pointed improved very little by the work under appropriations of several years past. It seems that the work done has been really and the seems that the work done has been useless, and that the ap propriation has been largely consum-

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year a few days ago, and, while remarking that mentally and physical ly he was sound as a bell, was sad over the fact that he weighed 220 pounds against 150 twenty years ago.

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Why not let Judge Fowle alone?

Hoadly was first a whig, then a republican, and then a Greeley independent, and is now a democrat. He

is a sort of political agnostic. When the news from Columbus reached Greystone the Tough Old Man turned a dozen handsprings, stood on his head and clapped his

bonds; Mrs. Stuart \$30,000,000; Flood, the California millionaire, \$15,-

Republican office bolders are con cerned, is in the hands of the stal warts, and we expect to see some hard work and shrewd manipulation to fix

The Boston Herald (Ind. Bep.) speaks of "Judge Kelly and Samuel Randall, the pair of Pennsylvania politicians who keep up the fiction of belonging to different parties though joined as firmly together as were the

diamese twins. And now, sorry to say, a poor, un-fortunate man in Chicago, named Mc-Geoch, who tried to make a few millions only by cornering lard, has come to grief. He accused another man of adulterating lard with clay and water, and the public thought the same of him So lard fell, and Mr. McGeoch with it. They call it

The war on wheat corners has re-sulted in at least an apparent victory for the farmers. A war on cotton corners is the next thing in order.-Planter's Journal. Do not be too hasty, friend Jour-

behind the scenes. "Your son has been knocked off

the railway and killed," exclaimed a man, approaching an Arkansaw col-Who knocked him off !" excitedly demanded the colonel. "A railway engine." "Well, that begins to explain matters, for I knew devilish well be wasn't knocked off by an ordinary man. He was one of the boys, let me tell you."

After Lincoln's assassination there was a growing sentiment among ex-treme men in the North that the Southern leaders must be punished and the more famous men hanged. A Cabinet meeting was called and it was resolved to hang at least Gen.