As thin as a batchet l've grown, And poor as Job's turkey, by golly! I stand like a scarecrow alone-Sad victim of loye's melancholy.

I feel most confoundedly blue, Life's rose is turned into thistle, My sweet-heart has turned out untrue, And sacked me as slick as a whistle.

Though lively and keen as a rat, And playful as any young kitten, She has got the sharp claws of a cat, And has showed 'em to me thro' the mitten.

Of our village girls she is the belle-As plump as a partridge she grows-Her lips for cherries would sell-Her checks are as red as a rose.

Like two bran new dollars, her eyes-Her figure is neater than wax; In beauty with Venus she vies, Her hair-it is finer than wax !

I courted her day after day, Expecting a wedding to follow; Alas! for my love thrown away— Her heart, like a pumpkin, was hollow!

As thin as a hatchet I've grown, And poor as Job's turkey, by golly! I stand like a scarecrow, alone, A victim of love's melancholy.

Splinters. Uninvited guests sit on thorns.

The hunting season—the leap year. A poser for an oculist—a window-blind.

A willing mind-the generous testator's. The woman question-What had she on? The conjunctive mood—thoughts of matrimony.

Bores that most people have to put up with neigh-bores. Steam is a servant that sometimes blows

up its master. The most tasteful hare-dressers in the world—the cook.

A leap year motto for ladies-Look well before you leap. Toronto is to have a new prison "exclu-

sively for the ladies." When is a woman like a sparrow ? When

she's in earnest (in her nest.) What sort of larceny must it be to heok a woman's dress? It must be grand.

A bachclor's face is often the worse for wear-a married man's for wear and tear. An appropriate hymn for Philadelphia's

Centennial Celebration-"Old hundred." double the cape; and men double the horn. A sign in Red Bank reads thus: "New

hand." A bird plumes her feathers to relieve her feelings. A woman dresses to increase hers. soldier said, when he was flogged for steal-

ing beef. An Indiana editor is represented as "squealling back a squawk of soul-satisfied

is projected. walk, sixteen nails and cannot scratch? A

vard stick. ble mistake of kissing his intended mother-

in-law in the dark. "Real estate is lively here," was the lacon-

ic description of an earthquake that a traveler in Peru sent home.

superlative, tailless! Quilp being asked at the end of a very stupid speech, why he applauded, replied,

ecause he is done." August Drinkhorn, of Buffalo, is insane from the effects of whisky. In his case

there is something in a name. You have a perfect right to steal all the pitchers from the washstands of hotels, for every one knows they're ewers.

A boarding-house keeper mixed some patent medicine in his hash because it was advertised as a cure for consumption.

In his recantation sermon, Rev. Mr. Hepworth said he "wanted a free launch," but the Strand in the evening. Every twenty the types made him say he wanted a free steps one jostles twenty harlots; some of

announcement that the population of the city is increasing at the rate of three law-yers a week.

debauchery which flaunts itself, but destitution. The deplorable procession in the shade of the monumental streets is sicken-

A half orphan, whose mother is given to chastising him, altogether dissents from the ide that benevolence is typified by the wid-

A boy baby was solemnly christened Mary Reily by mistake, in New York, the other day. The Legislature will be invoked to restore him to his sex.

Bad advice, "Take care of your cold." say well-meaning but unthinking friends They had far better say, "Take care and get rid of your cold."

A late English paper chronicles the arrest of Mr. Samuel Onions, cashier to the firm of Pickles & Son, after only twenty-four hours of honeymoon.

shocking all who hear them.

A schoolmaster recently informed his pupils that the feminine gender should be applied to all vessels and ships affoat, except mail-steamers and men-of-war.

"I think," said a doctor, "that you have an affection in the lumber region." "What has caused it, doctor?" asked the patient. us our way back to camp. The horse, as "Bad board, no doubt," said the doctor. soon as he found himself free, threw up his

A young man having a late railroad dis-aster in mind, has broken his engagement A young man having a late railroad dis-aster in mind, has broken his engagement with a young lady because she is negligent when the same along, beys, follow me; I'll lead you about her train, and does not mind her

gains as con to lead an erich city ly discovered her error when they came to fires, and they gave a loud huzza at the wash it ence.

Misery in England. This is the terrible account which Henri Taine, the famous French writer on English literature, gives of the wretched condition

of the London poor! Shadwell, one of the poor neighborhoods, is close at hand; by the vastness of its distress, and by its extent, it is in keeping with the hugeness and wealth of London; I have seen the bad quarters of Marseilles, of Antwerp, of Paris; they do not come near it. Low houses, poor streets of brick under red-tiled roofs, cross each other in every direction, and lead down with a dismal look to the river. Beggars, thieves, harlots, the latter especially, crowd Shad-well street. One hears a grating music in the spirit cellars; sometimes it is a negro who handles the violin; through the open windows one perceives unmade beds, women dancing. Thrice in ten minutes I saw crowds collected at the doors; fights were going on, chiefly fights between women; one of them, her face bleeding, tears in her eyes, drunk, shouted with a sharp and harsh voice, and wished to fling herself upon a man. The bystanders laughed; the noise caused the adjacent lanes to be emptied of their occupants; ragged, poor children, harlots-it was like a human sewer suddenly discharging its contents. Some of them have a relic of greatness, a new garment, but the greater number are in filthy and unseemly tatters. Figure to yourself what a lady's bonnet may become after passing during three or four years from head to head, having been crushed against walls, having had blows from fistsfor they receive them. I noticed blackened eyes, bandaged noses, bloody cheek-bones. The women gesticulate with extraordinary vehemence; but most horrible of all is their Cape Fear Building Comshrill, acute, cracked voice, resembling that of an ailing screech-owl. From the time of leaving the tunnel street

boys abound-bare-footed, dirty, and turning wheels in order to get alms. On the stairs leading to the Thames they swarm, more pale faced, more deformed, more repulsive than the scum of Paris; without question, the climate is worse and the gin more deadly. Near them, leaning against the greasy walls, or inert on the steps, are men in astounding rags; it is impossible to imagine, before seeing them, how many layers of dirt an overcoat or a pair of trowsers could hold; they dream or doze open-mouthed, their faces are begrimed, dull, and sometimes streaked with red lines. It is in these localities that families have been discovered with no other cover than a heap of soot; they had slept there during several months. For a creature so | WROUGHT AND GALVANIZED IRON wasted and jaded there is but one refugedrunkenness. "Not drink?" said a despe- BRASS COUKS, VALVES, GAS FIXTURES, rado at an inquest: "it were better, then, to die at once."

I walked through some of the broader lanes; all the houses, except one or two, are evidently inhabited by harlots. Other small streets, dusty courts, reeking with the smell of rotten rags, are draped with tattered clothes and linen hung up to dry. To keep warm of a cold day, women Children swarm. In a moment, in a narrow corner, I saw fourteen or fitteen around me, dirty, barefooted, the little sister carrying maid and old maid clothing always on a sucking child in her arms, the year old nursling, whose whitish head had no hair. Nothing is more lugubrious than these white bodies, that pale flaxen hair, these CROCKERY, flabby cheeks, encrusted with old dirt. "I am receiving my back rations," as the They press together, they point out the gentlemen with curious and eager gestures. The motionless mothers, with an exhausted air, look out at the door. One observes the narrow lodgings, sometimes the single prices that will not fail to meet the approbation room, wherein they are all huddled in the foul air. The houses are most frequently A town out West has such a large cat one-storied, low, narrow, a den in which to population that a fiddle-string manufactory | sleep and die. What a place of residence in winter, when, for weeks of continuous rain and fog, the windows are shut! And, What is it that has three feet and cannot in order that this brood may not die of hunger, it is necessary that the father should not drink, should never be idle, should A Wyandotte lover committed the horri- never be sick. Here and there is a dust heap. Women are laboring to pick out what is valuable from it. One, old and withered, had a short pipe in her mouth. They stand up amidst the muck to look at me, brutalized, disquieting faces of female Yahoos; perhaps this pipe and a glass of gin is the last idea which floats in their The three stages of Darwinism are now gin is the last idea which floats in their said to be positive, tail; comparative, tailor; idiotic brain. Should we find there any thing else than the instincts and appetites of a savage and of a beast of burden? A miserable black cat, lean, lame, startled, watches them timidly out of the corner of its eye, and furtively searches in a heap of rubbish. It was possibly right in feeling uneasy. The old woman muttering, followed it with a look as wild as its own. She seemed to think that two pounds of

meat were there. I recall the alleys which run into Oxford street, stiffing lanes, encrusted with human exhalations, troops of pale children nest, ling on the muddy stairs; the seats on Lor-don bridge, where families, huddled together with drooping heads, shiver through the night; particularly the Haymarket and the Strand in the evening. Every twenty DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY them ask for a drink of gin; others say, The Portland Press makes the astounding | "Sir, it is to pay my lodging." This is not ing; it seems to me the march of the dead. That is a plague spot—the real plague spot of English society.

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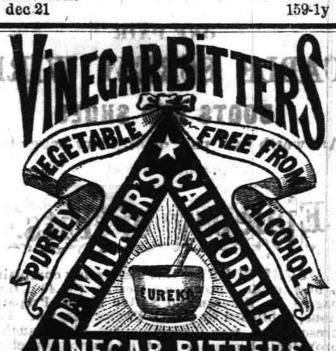
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