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POETRY.

THE TIMES! THE TIMES! fix 1837:1

Uncle Toby went down tother day with Interition To get a grist ground by the old miller Grimes, But he found that his neighbors had called a Convention At the Tavern that day to consider the times— So he turned Debbin's head round to the wagon, To est at his leisure his luncheon of hay; And determined on foot to the meeting he'd jog on, And hear what the wise once assembled would say.

and there were assembled from many miles wide. The merchants and lawyers, and doctors and cits; The bankers and brokers, and land jobbing tribe, And many good people who lived by their wits; and in truth it seemed more like a holiday greeting, To an eye unaccustomed to modern distress, and t'was hard to remember the theme of the meeting 'Mid the splendor of equipage; finery and dress.

Mater Dumps with his span of bay matches that cost A thousand this spring, was presiding in state, And Lumpkin was proving the country was lost, Some said the cotton trade caused all the ruin, ome said 'twas the Treasury order alone, And that Jackson and Benton and Martin Van Buren nght to suffer for mischief so wholly their own.

At last when the big ones had softled affairs, And rung all the changes of ruln again, And resolved that 'was time now to lighten their cares With a good slice of beef and a glass of champagne-I'm le Toby atepped up, wiped his brow with his alceve, And said the he came there to say not a word, Yet If no objection was made; with their leave, For one single moment he'd like to be heard.

"Mr. Chairman, said he, the hard times that you speak of The they seem to be yery mysterious to you, Will probably last till some habits you break off turn into work as all honest men do; You have gone very far for the causes of ruin, But to me it is plain they lie right in your way, You've been living like lords upon other men's money, Now pay-day has come and you've nothing to fay; Buying houses and lands on what's called "speculatio And no matter how much of paper and pelf, In the hope that you'd certainly find in the nation To buy them some still greater fool than yourself Now you Mr. Farmer have have but to go yonder To you harrow and plow and your old fashioned ways, Put more lime on your land turn a clover crop under, And the hard times will disappear one of these days; and you Mr. Merchant, just take one short day for The task of dismissing your trumpery and wines, usport no more goods than you see how to pay for, And soen you may whistle like me at the times.

And as for you gentlemen, brokers and so on, Who have lost all you had, and had nothing to lose, Your course, as you please, you in welcome may go on, To the Hallie or Hallifax just as you choose."

Uncle Toby here stopped-and some hissed and so clapped him, But he turned and walked quietly off on his way-Got his grist and drove home, and the worst that mishapp

Was the loss of three hours from labor that day. SONGS OF THE SEASON.

BY JOHN BROWGHAM. THE LAY OF THE DIRT. With galters of exquisite ton

And garments exceedingly nest, Allured by the treacherous sun, A lady stepped into the street, Tramp, tramp, tramp, She daintily held up her skirt, But the mud it was over the instep and vamp,

As she sang the Song of the Dirt! The sewers and gutters are closed, The ompibus lumbers along, The sweepers are plying their brooms And the lady continues her song;

With very commendable pride, She tries to look dainty and pert, But she vainly endeavors her temper to hide As she slogs the Song of the Dirt

Mud, mud, mud, For nothing but mud was around, Mud, mud, mud,

You could scarcely fathom or sound ; Mud from each omnibus wheel Across the pavement would spirt, And savage the lady began to feel, As she sang the Song of the Dirt.

With gaiters all fattered and torn, And perticoats not over neat, With dress all spattered and worn, The lady stepped out of the street.

While with speech remarkably curt. Her husband thought of the milliner's bill,

And finished the Song of the Dirt,

PROFANE WORDS. As polished atsel receives a stalu From drops at random flung, So does the child when words proface Drop from a parent's tongue; The rust sats in and off we find That naught which we can do, To cleanse the metal, or the mind,

MISCELLANY.

OUR DOCTOR.

for you; he is decidedly the cleverest man of his profession in our village, but has the worst practice. And I'll tell you why -He is an inveterate punster, and it is one great failing of our villagers that they have no genius for this kind of wit. Their minds, like frisky horses, object to carrying more than one idea at a time. They won't executed see double. It is this, as I said before, that All advertisements are payable at the time of has ruined our doctor. His wit, like hap-Contracts with yearly advertisers, will be made piness; is "born a twin;" and if his double entendre has a bad and a g od signification, Contracts with yearly advertisers, will be made by the about the said of the most liberal terms.

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Soon after this he lost a very good patient, a retired tailor of great wealth, by declaring, after the poor man had recovered from a fit of extraordinary duration, then my heart jumped an' fluttered like that "really he must acknowledge it was a live jay bird in a trap. And when I a very tight fit indeed."

fellow roxophilte at an archery meeting. - gers any how." He desired her to eat nothing but arrow root for a fortnight, and rub the part affect- from his eyes and then continued: ed night and morning with arrow-matic vinegar. The lady soon got a new string to her bow.

A "sixbottle" fellow once came to him complaining that he was all in a shake, thar. I'd know'd a long time that Joe and desired to know what was the matter Sharp was right after Kate; an' I hawith him. The doctor putting on one of his most knowing looks, assured him that to find the way out of a tater patch; it was a case of quart-an ague; and on be but I didn't let on. Sharp had on ing asked what must be done, replied that white britches an' fine shoes and broadthe most usual treatment was cup ping and cloth coat, but every body know'd he opening the jug-ular vein.

On a poor, whimsical, like nobody else sort of a man being found drowned in a airs he put on. It was Miss Katy this horse pand, he procured him to be buried and Miss Katy that and all such qualiin-a cross-toad, because he persevered in declaring him to be a fellow dese. On another occasion he nearly killed an

duck as the best kind of quack medicine. | sy good for nathin into the water." He cut short a poor fellow who was Why didn't you. I asked, sympacomplaining of his dropsy by telling him thising with the narrator. While two servants were holding his conch at the gate, he ought not to gruintile, as nothing was more natural than to find water in the pit ing me a ntidge. Providence done all of the stomach.

ed, by declaring that Mr. Braham ought first. He jumped on the log in high to be called in to such an obstinate case of glee, and took Kate's hand, and off

He was almost the death of a poor hypocondrical gentleman, who fancied himself a pug-dog, by recommending him to take a little bark

He made himself many enemies among ing up in his surgery window this notice think he done? why he run backerds think he done? why he run backerds think he done? the M. D.'s of the neighborhood, by sett-

had been attending a most extraordinary me and I couldn't stand it no longer case-that of an old woman of sinety Curchug! I lit ton foot from the bank at eight, who had died of love-and, on my the fust jump, and had Kate out of expressing my incredulity, appealed to his thar in no time. And d'ye think the journeyman whether it was not true that poor Mrs. Simkins had died of an affection

I could tell you of a thousand of his od dities if I had time. To a miser he prescribed anti-money, and recommended "drops of brandy" as the best thing in the world him a toss. May be he didn't go clean for Saint Vitus' dance. But, poor fellow, under, when he hit the water. I didn't every joke cost him a patient, and now he see him out. Me an' Kate put out to COMMISSION MERCHANTS, to be their own merrymen—and they com- arm, my knees feel sorter weak.'— plain that instead of trying to keep them Great jeminey! I felt so quar when alive with phy ic. his object seems to make she tuck hold. I tried to say someem die with laughter.

His mouth had every shape, but a pret- cranky bellus. shouldered, knock-kneed, flat-fcoted you're my protector, an' I believe dadshouldered, knock-kneed, flat-fcoted you're my protector, an' I believe dadarticle, recommended for durability Just reduced the Hat and Cap Emporism 34 Market of the Hat and Cap Empori very climax of ugliness was Ben Pur- all the rest of the boys in the neighborhad a handsome, bouncing, blooming great day for you, and I made a tre-

day, "did you ever get such a wife, you love you to distraction, an' no mistake. uncouth, misshapen, quintescence of I've loved you long an' hard. My

cotch by none o' your purty faces an' Says I, Kate, ef you're gwine to have hifalutin airs. I've seed that tried more me, say so, and ef you don't like to say 'an once. You know Katy was allers so, jist squeeze my hand. And she considered the purtiest gal in these squeezed it right off. Lordy, but how parts, and all the young fellers in the I did feel. I felt jist like a stream of neighborhood used to try to cotch her, - warm water sassafae tea sweetened Well I used to go over to old Sam- with molass s, was runnin' through my my's, too, jist to kinder look on, you bones ! and I list couch her in my arms, know, and east sheep's eyes at Kate .-But Good sakes! I had no more thought she never tried the first time to git I could get Kate than that a Jerusalem loose." cricket could hide in the hair that was'nt on old Sammy's bald head -no sirree .- ration of his courtship, that a pause for But still, I couldu't help goin' an' my heart would kinder flutter, and my ears would burn all over, whenever I got a ried?" chance to talk to Kate. And one day "Old Sammy was mighty proud, and

with comethin' like a rock jostlin' about kadine scrape. in my breast, an' swore I'd hang my-You don't know our doctor. More piry self with the fust plow line I found."

"Did you hang yourself?" I asked-'No, daddy blazed out at me for not takin' old ball to the pastur in the morning and scared me so bad, I for-

"Go on," said I, seeing Ben pause with apparent regret, that he had not executed his vow.

"Well, soon one Sunday morning, (I reckon it was about a year after that hangin' scrape.) I got up an' scraped my face with daddy's old razor, an'

the best thing would be to eat nothing but he rolled his quid to a more convenient place in his mouth, "how a feller will feel some times. Somethin' seemgot thar, and seed Kate with her new A young lady applied to him who had checkd, home-spun frock on, I raily received a wound (a mere scratch) from a thought I should take the blind stag-

Ben paused again to brush the fog "Well. I found the order of the day was to go muscadine hunting. Joe Sharp an' his two sisters, and Jim Boles was wasn't worth a red cent. He walked with Kate, and you ought to a seen the ty nonsense. After awhile, we came to a slough whar he had to cross on a old widow lady by recommending roost log-I'd a great notion to pitch the sas-

"Stop, never mind;" said Ben givthat up brown. Nothin' would do, but Another poor fellow he violently offend- Mr. Sharp must lead thiss Katy across they put. Jist as they got half way across, a tarnation big bull frog jumped off into the water—you know how they Bladen, Robeson, Columbus and Sampson. holler-'snake!' screamed the blasted fool, and jumped back, and knocked Kate off up to her waist in the nasty, -" Physician's prescriptions dispensed think he done? why he run backerds an' foreds a hollering for a pole to help The last time I saw him, he told me he Kate out o' the water. Kate looked at scamp didu't come up after we'd got out, and say : Ar you hurt, Miss Katy?

My dander was up. I couldn't stand it. I cotch him by the seat of his white britches, and his coat collar, an' gin has scarcely half a dozen to crack them the house. When we started off, Kate on-for people they say, don't like doctors said, Ben jist let me hold on to your thin' nice, but my drotted mouth wouldn't go off no how. But I felt as HOW BENPURTLEGOT HIS WIFE. strong as an elephant, helped Kate The very climax of ugliness was along. Bimeby Kate said, Ben, that Ben Purtle. He was red headed, and Jo Sharp's a good furnuthin', sneaken', each hair stood as if it cherished the cowardly nobody; and ef he ever puts supremest contempt for its next neigh- his head inside our house again, Pil bor. His face was freckled as the most baptize him with dish water shore.'bespotted turkey egg. His nose supported at the bridge, a huge bump, while the end turned viciously, to one side.— squeeze Kate's hand and sithe like a

ty shape. His form was uncouth, as We'd got clean out of sight of the his face was ugly. He was stoop- others, and Kate says' Ben I feel that tle-what was more strange still, Ben hood.' "Ben Purtle," says I, this is a wife—such as can only be grown upon a country farm.

great day for you, and I made a fremendous effort to git my mouth off
agin, and out it popped shore enough.

April 1st

ADAMS, BRO. & CO. agin, and out it popped shore enough .-"How the deuce," said I to Ben, one "Kate," says I, tremblin' all over, "I

heart's been a'most broke for two years; Ben was not at all offended by the an' now I want you to say right straight impertinence of my question, and forth- up an' down whether you are going with proceeded thus, to solve the mys- to have me or not? Kate hung down her head and didn't say nothin,' but I "Well, now gals what's sensible aint felt encouraged; for she kind o' sithed. and kissed her right on the mouth, and

Ben was so overcome with this nar-

when Kate sorter made fun of me, like, so was the old ooman, about the thing, April 21.

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it almost killed me shore. I went home and we married next fall after the mus- DER SCHOONER NED, Draper's Patent Ink "Do you think your wife loves you

> vet?" I asked. Why lordy, yes. She thinks I'm the purtiest and the best feller in the world. I tell you sir, its no use talkin, high falutin' airs, and quality dressin, an' colonge and sich things aint a gwine to go down with sensible gals, shore."

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