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## POETRY.

With Stars and Stripes around Him.

Let him lie, as dying, you found him. Let him sleep with his hand on the dinted blade And the Stars and Stripes around him! But first cut a lock from his long, chestnut hair, For one that the hero left weeping; And another "send home," and with them tell

The son and lover are sleeping.

When long winter nights, at the home of his

Are shortened with legend and story, Some voice in the household will tell of his worth. And speak of his death and his glory; And fancy will picture the place where he sleeps Beside him the blue, winding river, The long, slooping flats, where the chapparel

And summer breathes softly forever.

The mother will weep "as she thinks of her boy," And the ties that so tenderly bound him; But the lad at her side will think 'twere a joy To sleep with the banner around him! And she the dark-eyed beautiful one,

To win her with sighs and with vowing, The'll tell him her heart, as he pleading kneels

Is tombed where the river flowing. The ringlets you cut from the pale, marble brow Of our comrade, and warrior-hearted, She'll press to her lips, and remember her vow Of faith to the dear one departed.

Let him sleep by the wave of the Ria Grande, With no proud, sculptured urn above him; There are tablets enough in his own native land; The sorrowing, sad hear.s that loved him. Let him lie in the dark, narrow grave you have

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# MISCELLANY.

From the Cumberland Telegraph. The American Party Still Lives.

The hopes and anticipations of its enemies nave not been realized, nor will it be. The day of its dissolution is far distant. It has survived all the cowardly thrusts of the political assassin and will yet live to write the epitaph of all its adversaries. Though defeated in its high and patriotic purposes, it is not dismayed; thou' overwhelmed in other States by numbers, it still stands proudly erect, conscious of the rectitude of its intention and the patriotism of the principles inscribed upon its banner-folds; though crushed down, yet, like an clastic ball it has risen the higher from the forch with which it American people. Politicians may bandy words as a reprint of the politicians of the polit and by chicanery and fraud deceive the people. patriotism that burns in every 'American heart in his hands, and after he had carefully exameted est aspiration show pre-eminent, to comthat the cardinal doctrines of the American place asked to be admitted to the Emperor party have taken deep root in the affections of the people, there to flourish and bring forth good frait in proper season.

In the latest contest the battle was not waged upon the issues presented by the American party. The sectional controversy frightened the people, and amid the roar of conflicting elements they took no time to think or reason driven cattle" to the slaughter, and without as you tell me a lie? Sire" said the woodman, and corrupting wealth, and her example much as a groan bared their necks to the knife 'you told me I should tell no one until I had incline to paths of purer pleasure, and of of the political butcher. The demon of sectionalism, introduced by the sham democracy for the first time into the field of political agitation | Emperor with the heads upward. 'There, sir,' run rampant through the land, threatening to "crush out" our very existence as a people. A. saw the peril, and without stopping to think of of the means best adapted to avert them in the tillery, where he proved himself deserving of had collected around the old Franklin, in heart. future, they listened to the songs of the political his good fortune. Delilah and were lost. They could not resist the current. Principles were forgotten. Sasety was the glittering cynosure upon which their eyes were fixed, and though it was a false light, on his fingers, and these he wore only ion staff in hand, a real jack-o-lantern, they followed it into the his left hand. When asked why he did. swamps and quagmtres. But now that the cry not ornament the right hand, which is the of sectionism has ceased, the dangers that scared | superior he answered, "Sufficient for the the people have disappeared. They have had right is the ornament of being right. leded by wiley politicians. To secure an imagined safety they abandoned their principles, and has strayed or been stolen. Wholine as safety they abandoned their principles, and has strayed or been stolen. Wholine as stolen as strayed or been stolen. Wholine as strayed or been stolen as strayed or been stolen. Wholine as strayed or been stolen as strayed or been stolen. Wholine as strayed or been stolen as strayed or been stolen. Wholine as strayed or been stolen a

AMERICAN EAGLE which proclaims an unalterable determination to maintain the federal Union at all hazards.— This patriotic determination was constantly blazing like a star before their eyes, but the fanaticism of the one section and the disunionism of the other, warring and tugging at each \$1,50 | supremacy, obscured its benignant light and | 0 7,50 men shut their eyes and "went it blind." Speak 13.50 ing of the manner in which the principles of the following sensible remarks:

as were the people of the Union, the candidate his pains, or. more properly, as the kind of the American party was borne down at the enchantress whose magic powers can trans-North, while the obsence of faith in the possibil- form his sorrows into joys! How incomity of success destroyed his prospects at the petent is he to estimate her hidden worth, "We found him as he had fallen from his horse, South. Upon the broad basis of American prin- who has never brought its truth to the his sword still firmly grasped in his hand, and | ciples—on the great question of their approval | stern ordeal of adversity, and found the the flag he died defending drawn across his or condemnation—there was no contest and no severity of the test has only purified breast. He looked as though he had gone to decision. Postponed at the behest of urgent and from the levity that may have obscured its sleep, expecting every moment to be roused by clamorous fanaticism, that great decision is re- | brightness! How imperfect his appreciaa call to arms. There was not a clear eye served for the developments of time to come.— tion of this among us when one of his friends severed two When the reople will coolly think—when the ringlets from the many that clustered his fore- question shall come fairly before the great mass head, to 'send home' to his mother and betrothed of intelligent freemen we have no fears for their who owns to no solitude it has enlivened; He was buried as he was found—the flag, the accision. In the felicity of an unwavering faith, no desolation it has cheered; no misery it ly an almost necessary appendage to a gensword, the soldier, in one grave!"-Letters from and with a firm determination which no mean has comforted: no disappointment it has theman') there are few gentlemen in the disasters can overwhelm, we bide our time.— allayed! And yet there be many who present day, who would be "willing to be Let him lie in the dark, narrow grave you have 'The race is not always to the swift, nor the bat- have never known, and who would even bored." A body-servant was in fact, a for the guard, but better manners prevailed and tle to the strong.' Our warriors are eager for deprecate this soft dependence-many sentry, whose business it was to keep watch the fray—they wait for the coming of the enemy whose stolid manhood, confident in its own over his master at ali private hours, share and entered the side gate with the sovereign

### Anecdote of Napoleon.

past a forest where some woodmen were cutting the feminine capabilities; on those vicissi- however, and see the importance attached timber. Observing one of them singing, the tudes of fortune which can alone render to the function, when it was in its glory— Emperor, with a smile, turned to us, and said: them potential If Paradise was a desert, say a century or two ago, in old England trader in the country. He was never men. Observe that man, who, though toiling hard for and man a hermit, till graced by the pres- and we will put into modern English, known to make a bad bargain. Many a his daily bread, seems to be quite happy.' The ence and the smile of woman, think you the written directions for the duties of a trap has been laid to catch him, but his woodman, observing so many persons looking at the heart of our common ancestor, even in gentleman's body-servant, as given in an operation always turned out so as to add let's take a drink. him, made a respectful bow, and approached us the fruition of these new delights, was ev- old black-letter book, now in the library something to his pile and still more to his to inquire if we had lost our way? 'No,' said er perfect in its gratitude, or satisfied in at Cambridge:—(Fancy a Fifth Avenue reputation. Some time since a party of the Emperor; but tell me, my honest man, what its longings, until the tear that mingled dandy thus waited on!) makes you so cheerful? What may you earn a your family? Tell me how you manage to do first awakened him to the consciousness of and sweet breath, so.' 'With pleasure, your honor, if you will step sympathy, and gave to hope, as yet inert, and see that his shoes be clean. And, at him before two days. Of course that was a little this way. With three francs I not only where certainty was bliss, its birth and ac-When another shall kneel at the foot of the fair keep my wife and children, but also put money tion? Think you that, had the alternative fact short make his preparations to ticed upon the Philadelphians, by sharpout at interest, and pay off my old debts.' 'Ex- of return, alone, and unattended by this foot-sheet, made in this manner;—first set win. The next day was court day, and ers, after this style. A gentleman pulls plain yourself.' 'Willingly, your honor 1 keep sweet solace of his exile, been proffered a chair by the fire with a cushion; another Jim and Mr. Snow met at the court house. the door bell and asks for a Mr. A., who, my wife and children—I place money out at in- him, he would have hesitated in his choice for his feet; then spread a sheet over the terest by educating the latter at school, and pay between the world love's new creations chair, and see there be ready a good ker- all well to day? off my debts by maintaining my aged father and had animated, and sentiment had peopled, chief and comb; then warm his doublet mother. So you see your honor, I may well be and the garden, whose materialities, whilst happy.' Excellent man,' said Napoleon, 'there they gratified his senses, had condemned and his slippers. Then smooth up his hose is a Napoleon for you,' tossing Lim the money. his sensibilities and his affections to un-Keep what you have now told me, a secret. I | congenial and unrequited exercise? e sure, I enjoin you to tell no one till you have these engaging realities, the signs and look you have a basin and a ewer for warm they used to do. seen my face at least a hundred times. 'Sire, it wonders of the glorious heavens—the water, and also a towel to wash his hands. and rejoined us. The same evening heappeared | which the poet tells us had failed to charm | master what robe he will wear; and bring | spose you and I make a trade? very thoughtful, General Raspasked him if any- him, though given for his use, and design- him such as he commandeth; and likewise thing unpleasant had occurred that day?—'No,' for his enjoyment, inferior to those sub-

> Tman, asked him if he knew to whom he had longer passive, bring succor to deserted, as spoken on the previous day. The man said, of old, they brought communion to solitary Yes; I had the honor of talking with the Em- | man. Then, like faithful and unexpected peror.' 'What did you say to him?' 'Excuse ! me, gentlemen, but I must not tell you.' One of the party said, 'I will give you fifty Napoleons to tell me.' The man said, 'No, I dare not.'after pausing a minute or two: Place the money all the sister virtues in her train; where in my hands, and I will tell you. We placed it smiling patience, meck humility, and modplace, asked to be admitted to the Emperor, office becomes effective, and pious acts bewhen we expounded his riddle. Napoleon, pale speak her heavenly purpose, as, bowing, reviewer remarks,) there were, of course B with anger, said: 'Bring the woodman before not yieldidg to the storm, she shelters with other officials, with the customary division me, dead or alive? He was soon found, and an ægis of better temper than that of boas- of labor—the groom, huntsman, etc., in a trade's a tende. But if you are aprious St. ushered into the presence of his angry monarch. ted Pallas—the shield of proof from love's the forenoon, and the table-servants at a trade's a trade. But if you are anxious on Sirran bow have a trade of his angry monarch. ted Pallas—the shield of proof from love's the forenoon, and the table-servants at to rue I don't care much. Give me ton Sirran, how have you dared to break your pro- own armory—the prostrate victim, and dinner-time. But 'we think we see' our mise with me? 'Sire,' said the woodman, with points him to some peaceful haven, where rich men's sons waited on in the above- dollars more and you may have your mare to great composure, 'I have not disobeyed your her a vakened energies, combining with mentioned manner, morning and night! commands.'—'How, slavel' said Napoleon, 'dare his own, may open a mine of less deceitful aid the pieces of money, one by one, before the contined he, 'have I not seen your face one hundred times?' Napoleon burst into a loud fit of in-, on the banks of the Connecticut. And rayless that night is, that morning unblest, any time. laughter, gave him a slap in the face, called him It was not far from this time of year—cold | Where no beam in your eye lights up peace in

when those principles if carried into practical

As to trusting her anybody can do as which they were struggling to achieve. Amongst debts, it's not likely I'll nay her'n cussion on the proper way of serving a rethe cardinal maxims of the party there is one | debts, it's not likely I'll pay her'n.

From the Home Joornal. WOMAN.

How little does he know of the blessed purpose of this last and fairest bounty of consin afoot, 'tany rate.' creation—this consummation of his Makers providence to men—whose circumstances of easy fortune have never required the exercise, in his behalf, of its sweet influen-How ignorant is he of the noble at-20,00 American party were thurst out of the contest tributes of woman, whose prosperous caby sectional agitation, a cotempoary makes the reer of life has inclined him to regard ber rather as the partner of his pleasures, than "Ingulphed in a storm of sectional agitation as the ministering angel of mitigation to

"Heaven's last, best gift to man,"

with his own, as, hand in hand, he and his fair companion

allies, they appear, if not to reinstate, to and prompt to exertion in some less self- fire and take off his shoes and his hose.— | sore blow to our hero, but he had one more | directed sphere, where generous emotions Then take a comb, and comb his head, and day left and determined to save himself.— ], expand to fruitfulness, and sordid passions put on his kerchief and his bonnet. Then The next morning found him and Snow at blue eyes are most common in persons of have no ascendency. Then it is she comes spread his bed and lay down the pillows, the same place, and in conversation as fol-

clever fellow, and made him a captain of ar- weather anyhow—and a knot of lawyers the bar room. The fire blazed, and mugs | Till the sweet lips of woman assuages the smart: of flip were passing away without a groan, Tis her's o'er the couch of misfortune to bend, when in came a rough, gaunt-looking babe In fondness 2 lover, in firmness a friend; Jamshid was first person who wore rings of the woods,' knapsack on shoulder and And prosperity's hour, be it ever confest,

He looked cold, as he half-perambulated the circle that hemmed in the fire, as with Her smile is our meed, and her bosom our pila wall of blass, looking for a chance to low. warm his shins. Nobody moved, however and unable to sit down for lack of a chair,

attracted the attention of the company, and a young sprig spoke to him: You look like a traveller.'

'Wall, I s'pose I am; I come from Wis- | ... 'From Wisconsin! that is a distance go on one pair of legs. I say, did you ever pass through the 'lower regions' in

your travels? 'Yis, sir,' he answered, a kind of wicked lock stealing over his ugly phizmahogany. 'I been through the outskirts.'

'I thought likely. Well, what are the manners and customs there? some of us

would like to know.'

### "Valet, or Body-Servant."

With a valet, or body-servant, (formerthat admit not woman's alleviating parti- intimate with him than his most confidencipation, live, and toil, and die without this tial friend. And this for the sake of doing delightful experience; attendant not on a few trifling services, which the master, As Napoleon was riding out, attended by sev- worldly pleasures, or worldly advantages, after "all, could easier and more agreeaeral officers, (I was one of the party) we rode but on those exigencies which develope bly do for himself, It is funny to go back How Jim Dollelan out-traded uncle Bil-

ly in his office, with his head combed and mentioned of his extraordinary trades and "Through Eden took their solitary way," a clean shirt, breeches and doublet. Brush his uniform success. Jim Donnellan at pal character, peace of mind, self respect, and stomacher, and then put on his hose son. a cloth about his neck and head. Then Then kneel upon your knees and ask your Jim. Well, since nothing better offers, you for one whole hour! who, with three francs per day, told me he kept whilst they excite avarice, pamper pride, his family, placed money out at interest, and stimulate ambition, or beguile science, are the carpet and cushions, and lay down his yours—how will you trade? paid off his old debts. Gentleman,' continued so inconsistent with woman's gentler en- prayer book. Then draw the curtains and I don't know exactly, said Mr Snow. the Emperor, 'you will please me much if any downent, that in their advancement we take your leave, godly and goodly. And but as mules are generally considered of you can tell me the meaning of what he said.' require not her aid; and in their accom- next go to your master's chamber, and worth more than horses, and your mare is growing stock will fle found to be wanting All of us were anxious to please our mon- plishment she assumes no merit. But, cast all the clothes from the bed. Then getting along in years, I spose ten dollars in phosphate, the food being comparativearch, and, knowing that he had spoken to a with the discomfiture of the last, as with head but lead and foather wouldn't be too much, would it? Give me beat well your master's bolster and foather wouldn't be too much, would it? Give me woodman in the forenoon, we rode off the fol- the insufficiency of the first, her gentle them. On lowing morning, and, having found the wood- reign begins, and her lovely charities, no thers. Then lay carpets about the bed take the mule. be a good fire burning.

then drive out dog or cat, and see there be basin and pitcher set near your master.— that mule of yours, I don't like him so Then take your leave mannerly, that your much this morning as I did yesterday—I of a mind masculiue, vigorous and pro-

## WOMAN.

It is to a female pen, we believe, that we owe

And adorn'd by the bay's, or enwreath'd with the willow,

A female writer says: Nothing looks me as we entered the yard: A husband adverties thus: My wife An- he did the next best thing—leaned against worse on a lady than darned stockings.—

A Good Anecdote.

During the inauguration of General Taylor at Washington in 1849, the police regulars, as usual, required that after the speech of the new President had commenced, the gates of the Capital Grounds should be closed, and no carriages of any kind allowed to pass, until the speech was finished, to prevent confusion.

covered with foam, when the coach man shouted fully offers his shanks." to the guard, 'Open ze gate, iv you please." The guard shook his head and stood still.

corner of his mouth till the two rows of again shook his head without answering a word. ite directions, yet always punishing any yellow stubs, with a mass of masticated Next the grand minister put his head out of the one who comes between them." pig-tail, appeared through the slit in his carriage window and called out to the guard: cheek-"you'll find them much the same Open zegate to ze gran Minister of all ze Rusze Minister.

There was a great crowd around the gates experimented upon. within and without, and all this fuss created quite a stir. The guard drew himself up, and in a firm and pleasent manner, replied, If you in some parts of Pennsylvania are so hard were a free born American citizen of these United up for husbands that they sometimes take States of America you could not pass these gates in up with lawyers and doctors.

The crowd came very near giving three cheers rude resources, and engrossed with cares his daily retirement, and be more really people, his carriage remaining outside until all

# From the N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

"The servant must be diligent and clean- luck in this way, various instances were

Any trading on hand this morning en- change.

Nothing in particular, Jeems; times rather dull just now; people don't trade as has peen talking about you so again! She

No objection in the world, Jecms. Go | not:

Well, Uncle Billy, 1 have a mare yon-

And (at night) when your master takes ters handed over to their new masters .-- phate than either the milk cow or young off his robe, bring him a mantle to keep Jim took the mulc home, and that night bullock .- Ohio Valley Farmer. him from cold. Then bring him to the the beast laid down and died, This was a

Uncle Billy, says Jim, 1 think you come

Now, Jeemes, my son, answered Uncle Byron, grey eyes.' Billy, I don't want to be hard on you, but

—each man must come after and take away but John refused to stop—being within a his own beast. I didn't bring my mule mile of his home, where a young wife was along to day, and I see you didn't ride the awaiting him. He only went about a hunmare, so it is as long as it is broad, I'll dred rods, when he sat down in a snow County Court was sitting a while ago, on the banks of the Connecticut.

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Any way, Jeemes, replied Mr. Snow. The money was paid, and Jim and the old man started The next day when the crowd met to decide the bet, Jim was there giving in his experience as follows:

cosily together, talking about everything youth, the young lady undertook to get in the world except our trade. This ques- her father's consent to their marriage. The tion I dodged. I was afraid to open my farther admitted that Philip was a gentlereached the old fellows house. He said to man, a scholar, and an admirable young

Jeemes, my son there is your mare—

There is a young woman in this city so modest that she had a young man turned out of doors for saying that the wind had

When tried, and your patience is worn completely threadbare, then darn it.

A dancing-master, in renewing his The Minister of all the Russias, M. Bedisco, solicitations for patronage, wished to exwas very late, and after the speech had begun, press his obligations for past favors, when drove up to the gate in great haste, the horses | the printer made him say-"Most respect-

Marriage resembles a pair of shears, The footman next called out, 'Will you open says Sydney Smith, "so joined that they shutting his eyes, and drawing round the ze gate for ze Russian Minister?' The guard cannot be separated, often moved in oppo-

Somebody has written a book on The as in this region—the lawyers sit nighest sias. Minister Plenipotentiary, M. Bodisco; I am art of making people happy without mo-

An exchange paper says that the girls

No one would take you for what you are, said an old fashioned gentleman a day or two ago to a young would-be-dandy. who had more hair than brains.

Why? asked Joe. immediately. Because they can't see your ears.

Monster Tree. There is an oak tree near Raleigh. North Carolina, which at the sun's meridian, eovers with shade a space of nine thousand feet. It would aff-Old Uncle Billy was and is the keenest ord shelter for four thousand five hundred

Thank you Thomas, can't afford it. Well, but I'll pay for it.

O, I'm not speaking of money.

Loss of health and enegry, moral princi-

A new dodge is now being prac-Pretty well, I thank you, Jeems, my a counterfeit five dollar bill, and gets three dollars and fifty cents of good money in

Belle, my dear friend, that woman has been telling the awfullest stories you That's a fact, Uncle Billy, responded have ever heard; why, she railed away at

Belle—And you heard it all—did you

Lizzie-Yes.

Bell-Well, after this, just bear in mind,

The manure of all milk cows and The money was paid over, and the crit- nure, a much larger proportion of phos-

THEORY OF THE EYES.—The new number of the Quarterly Review says; 'Dark hardy and active. Greenish eyes have gen-For the intermediate time, (the English | -what'll you take to rue?-(swap back.) | eyes; Swift blue eyes; Milton, Scott and

The Barre Gazette says that John Stanton, of Phillipson, was frozen to death on the road between that place and Reyalston, on Saturday night last. He was returning home from the latter place with Uncle Biliy, I'll do it, exclaimed Jim in his brother Michael. On the way Michgreat delight. But only on one condition ael stopped at a house to warm himself,

the old people make when the young ones have made it up between them. There was Philip Henry, the father of him who made the great commentary on the Bible. Now Philip had courted the daughter of "The old man and I went along very Mr. Mathew, and being a very diffident did not even know where be had come from. "True, said the daughter, but 1 know where he is going, and I should like to go with him."

> 10-If the above article had been two lines onger it would have filled the column.