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POETRY.

WHERE WOULD I BE?

FROM THE GERMAN OF B. WOLFE.

Where would I be? There. where the rosy wine pearls to the brim; There, where due honors crown the poet's hymn; There, where the foaming Rhine bounds to the sea! There would I be.

Where would I be? There, where success attends the good and brave; There, where the gallant skiff light rides the wave; Even where on rugged rocks the brave live free-There would I be.

Where would I be? And leap and bound in many a manly game; Where Freedom's eagle breasts her glorious way Through the wide ether in the blaze of day, With godlike might where slaves themselves set free There would I be.

Where would I be? Where, for a lifetime, two fast friends have gone, Through weal and wo, and lived and loved in one Brave, and devoted in firm unity-There would I be.

Where would I be? Where the one darling of my heart should rest, Her gentle bosom to my bosom prest, And her gaze ever with undying bliss Within my eyes: breathe one immortal kiss Throughout thy length and breadth, eternity-There would I be!

MISCELLANEOUS.

audience which was present:

Prince Albert and his suite occupy, of bonnetless and shoeless, she paced the city DEBATE IN THE LEGISLATURE. course, prominent positions. The Prince, thoroughfare. I may say, for the benefit of those who may be curious in such matters, is considered generally to be a handsome young "It is most amusing," said Richard Merman. His figure is, I think, one of the vyn, as he relinquished the attempt to rise finest I ever saw, but his features want more from the gutter at the corner of — and expression to please me. His hair is very ____ streets. "It is really astonishing how light—his face pale and somewhat sickly soon this dreadful climate of America brings looking, and his eyes are of a light-blue on old age. I shall never survive to get tint. The mouth indicates sweetness of disposition, and the upper lip is decked never. Here I am, six feet two, without my with a very light moustache. None of the stockings, sprawling in a dirty gutter, withpictures of him which I have yet seen give out being able to help myself out of it.-I have helped to mend the matter.

the good things of this world. He is the nated-I am a gone chicken!" be familiar to all the readers of "Punch." assistance soon came. Like Prince Albert, he shows that the harm- "Silence there!-what's the matter?" vent his falling in love with his cousin, it?" ficant symptoms of doing.

occasioned, a few years ago, such a sensa-drip"

is the Honorable James McDonald. of cloth of India manufacture, sits in a front Isn't variety charming?" a rich and noble sair one in the theatre is the Dutch for being took up."

the debt of Nature. The Countess of Es- you keep good time." bish maid of all work. But even then she fresh salt on you for once." rich melody of her tones, and took it into Walker. situation, educate her, and have her taught you must go."

the rudiments of the vocal art. Britain, she sits, thinking little, it may be, doleful countenance.

A QUEER CUSTOMER.

Highness was sent out of the way, to pre- is what the doctors call gutta serena, isn't for its reference to that committee.

have called you a guttural."

if not paid until end of the year, 2 00 sits near him, quite the pet of a bevy of were asleep, or had run down, and I turned the people, he feared that the smaller counties already appointed. He knew

liberal deduction made to those who advertise by involuntarily ask ourselves where we could "Ha! very obliging. Now it's my turn he would sink or swim with his duty. of which the memorial emanated. From

gentleman's exertions; for, ere many years take me. Haven't I got an office, or at feared not the issue. of Kitty Stephens. Into her new station, place a barrow-nial castle. "I'm a modest than they have in the Legislature.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9TH, 1846.

upon the following debate ensued-

face, as if it wants to laugh, and would if it should oppose Conventional Reform. The of attaining it, whether by legislation or right to the People to alter it when and how not raised his bile, for his face is radiant some people say, I'm doing. The march and, through them, disrespectful to the peo-member of the Legislature.

dian millionare brought with him to Eng-some. Look at the pigs how fat it makes if he were afraid of the people. He was volution. He conceded the right to resort BY E. WELLS, JR. & G. W. HODGES, land as presents. Rich as are most of the 'em, and if you like fat pork why shouldn't not; on the contrary, he had as much con- to this means under the provisions of the individuals present, so immensely wealthy you like what makes pork fat? So-so-fidence in the people as any man. But bill of rights. But the circumstances there is Dwarkanauth, that he could almost buy steady. Now I'll tell you all about t'other should a question like this, to which po- enumerated do not exist, and we therefore them up, if they were put into one lot for night. I was passing your box in a friend-litical and sectional considerations have al- had not the right to resort to revolution. For one year, if paid within six months, ... \$1 50 sale. His son, bright eyed and intelligent, ly, promiscuous sort of way. I thought you ready so strongly adhered, be submitted to Mr. S. thought the subject should go to

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Do you see that lady in a side box, who is dressed, perhaps, in a plainer style than any one in the house? Her face wears a mot what their opinions were, but they had good time, or even go."

"Well, what else:"

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"Why, then I watch'd the box, and when to submit to, and the anathemas of the gention—matters of like character with this not marked on the advertisement it will be pub- very sweet expression, and seems so fami- you came out, I boxed the watch. That's tleman from Cecil would not deter him memorial. But he had a word to say in relished until forbid, and charged accordingly. A liar that, immediately on glancing at it, we all. It grew out of my obliging disposition. from opposing. Should he sink or swim, gard to the convention, from a committee

have seen it before. What a noble fore- to wind you up, and, to do it in the same The gentleman had said that by refer- several counties of the State he understood Communications addressed to this office must be head she has—how much expression is way, I'll take you before the watch-maker, ring this subject to the committee of 21 we there were no delegates at that convention, there in that finely-curved lip! It is the to be cleaned and regulated. You go too should be treating the minority with dis- and from others they were very irregularly Dowager Countess of Essex—her lord, the fast; but I'll put a spoke in your wheel, courtesy. Mr. C. saw no such disposition appointed. He took this as an indication late Earl, having, a year or two since, paid he'll set you by the regulator, and make on the part of the majority, and so far as that the people were not very anxious for he was concerned, there would not be, un- Conventional Reform. They do not demand sex's history is in itself a romance of real "Why, watch, you're a wag. Why don't less goaded thereto by the gentlemen of the it. Several districts of his county were irlife. An old friend of mine tells me that you say that I was a horizontal, and that minority. But he could not submit to have represented in the convention. And he was he remembers seeing her a dirty, shoeless you lifted me up like a patent lever? You opinions forced upon him nolens volens. sure such had been the case in other secand stockingless girl, nursing a child at the 're awake now; but that night you wasn't He was not disposed to allow the mere say tions. It was, he thought, no convention at door of a house in one of the obscurest up to tray, or you would have caught me; I so of the minority to influence him—to be all, and therfore he could not concede their lanes of Bristol. She was, in fact, a drab-caught a weazel asleep that time-I put frightened at the denunciations of gentle-views were those of the people.

men of the minority—or to admit, because Mr. BERRY defined his position, and was was distinguished by her sweet voice; and To add once more to his vagaries, Mer- they so said, that we were treating them understood that he was a Reformer, and a one day, as she was singing to the child vyn now refused to walk a step further; and discourteously. He would consult the views Conventional Reformer, but there was at she 'tended in the dingy alley, a gentleman, sitting down on a step, loudly avowed his of his constituents alone, in the course he this time such a bustle in the House, and who casually passed by, was struck by the resolution and declared his name was not should take. He had no fear for the re- Mr. B. spoke so low, that he could not dissult. He did not fear to act in accordance tinctly be heard.

"Not without a go-cart. You can't force his constituents, with which the gentleman be necessary to repeal the article of the Con-The pupil well rewarded the benevolent me to go-I'm a legal tender, and you must from Cecil (Mr. H.) had nothing to do. He stitution prescribing the mode making altehad passed away, the name of Miss Ste-least a public situation, here on the steps? Mr. Murray was at a loss to conceive under two years. He was for going about phens was known all over the musical If I must go, it shall be on the Democratic how the smaller conuties were to be crush- the business in a constitutional way. He world. The Kitty Stephens of the dirty principle of rotation; bring me a wheel- ed by a Conventional Reform. He was un- had taken an oath to support the Constitualley in Bristol, soon became the fascinat- barrow? Reform me out regularly." It able to conjecture whence came that idea; tion, and that instrument pointed out the

not believe it could be obtained, and should would be materially altered.

That good natured looking gentleman, had a mouth, and a big brute of a dog just ball was now in motion, and whoever should convention. The Whigs were, as well as they pleased. with the blue coat, decorated with a star on now nosed me to see whether I was good attempt to arrest it, he declared would be the other party, in favor of reform; but Mr. Lowe had intended to preserve, in rehis breast, is the duke of Cambridge—and to eat. What a country!—what gutters! crushed; that the people of the State of were opposed to a convention. They de-gard to this question, the silence he had near him, also wearing a star, is a tall, thin and what liquor!—I only took nine small- Maryland would forever consign him to sired the matter should be taken in hand maintained throughout the session, not that youth-Prince George, of Cambridge. The ers of whiskey, and what with that and pre- political oblivion. In his opinion the refe- by the Legislature, which they deemed ful- his interest was less in the subject than that Duke looks like what he is—a lover of mature old age, I verily believe I am assassi- rence of the memorial to the committee al- ly competent to make such a reform as of others present, or that he deemed the reready appointed would be treating the sub- would be acceptable to the people of the sponsibility to his constituents less weighty celebrated "dining-out Duke," who must Mr. Mervyn now clamoured so loud that ject with disrespect. It would be disre- State. Such was the ground taken by the than others. But the closing remarks of the spectful to those members of the House in Whigs of Prince George's-such was the gentleman who had just taken his seat calfavor of Conventional Reform, disrespectful ground taken by Mr. S. before the people, led him up. He differed with the gentleman less merriment of our facetious friend has "Matter yourself-I'm being done, or as to the Convention whose memorial this is, and on such ground he had been returned a from Anne Arundel, as to this being the

proper time to discuss the abstract question with good humor, and—good living. The of mind has tripped, and Richard Mervyn is ple by whose authority and direction they There was another consideration under of reform, and hoped the gentleman would Prince, his son, was once talked of as the too deep for himself. Help me out—gently had convened. He therefore politically which Mr. S. felt bound to oppose conven- receive in good part, the expression of this future husband of the Queen, but his Royal __there. Ain't I in a pretty pickle? This denounced any member who should vote tional reform. He had taken an oath to difference. He considered this debate presupport the Constitution of the State as it mature and imprudent. Now is not the Mr. Clagett, for one, dared to oppose now stood, and that Constitution provided time to meet the broad question of reform. which at one time he exhibited very signi- "When I was at school the boys would both the reference to the select committee the mode and manner by which any alte- This motion of reference does not present of seven and Conventional Reform, in toto, ration of its provisions was to be effected. the proper occasion for opening the debate There is the late Premier, whose name, "They would'nt have known much gram- and denied him (Mr. H.) the right to as- He was bound to regard his oath, and so on the general question—it should be based in connection with the late Mrs. Norton, mar, if they did. I'm a liquid—see me sume the place of his (Mr. C.'s) constitu- long as he did so, he must confine himself upon a report of a majority or minority of ency, and visit their vengeance upon him. to the mode of change here pointed out. a committee. Such a report would present tion in the fashionable world. He is evi- "Oh! no!" said the watch, "don't try to He cared not for the gentleman's denunci- The framers of the Constitution knew that the principles, for or against which gentleman's denuncidently going down the vale of years, but is be funny; I know you well enough, now ations. He would at all times, regardless the instrument was not perfect, else they men must take their stands. Then we may still a handsome man. He was married you have washed your face. You're the of consequences, defend what was right, would not have prescribed a method of with propriety enter the field—then we may many years since, I believe, to Lady Caro- chap that locked me up in my box once, and endeavor to fill the duties which the changing it. But the method has been pre- discuss the question of constitutionality. line Lamb, the "lanthe" of Lord Byron-but and when I burst open the door, you knock- people of Prince George's had entrusted scribed, and he had sworn to confine him- When this question should come up in the match was not a happy one. Near him ed me heels over head, and legged it." him with. It made no difference with him self to that method. We therefore, he its proper form, Mr. L. Said he would raise Gracefully wrapped in voluminous folds you like the ups and downs of public life? be crushed or otherwise. Why crushed? mode of reform. We were bound, so long which is now agitating the public mind.—

Because reformers on this floor refuse the as that article of the Constitution remained He was prepared to show that it was combox his Highness Dwarkanauth Tagore. "If it wasn't that I'm a public functionary, kind of reform that he would be pleased to unaltered, to follow the old beaten track of petent for one session of the Legislature to His swarthy, intellectual features, and dark and musn't give way to my feelings, I'd give them. flashing eyes, form a striking contrast with the light dresses and calmer optics of the fashionables by whom he is surrounded.—

The Baboo seems to be quite a lion, and robbe fair one in the theatre is and musn't give way to my reemigs, it all the would sanction no other plan. If the people have never alienated their instrument; but he was not disposed that the people have never alienated their instrument; but he was not disposed that the present instrument becomes oppressive, alienate it. He was prepared to go still furnished. the mode of reforming. It must be attain- and they cannot effect a change through alienate it. He was prepared to go still furgracefully enveloped in one of the cashmeres, a splendid supply of which the Inof the mud. Gutter mud is very wholethose granting reform. It had been asked vention. But this Mr. S. affirmed was re(Continued on fourth page.)

Where slaves themselves pluck off the bond of shame his head to remove her from her obscure "Whether your name is Walker or not, with the dictates of his own sense of duty, Mr. FRAZIER thought, that before Con-

and it was a matter between himself and ventional Reform could be attained, it would rations thereto. This could not be done ing songstress of the metropolis, and stood, was procured and away they went. "So for so far as he had observed, it had never way in which it was to be altered. He did confessedly, without a rival. Her charac- we go," said Mervyn. "Charley's making been proposed that the convention should not think there was any real cause of comter was excellent—and amidst a thousand a barrow-night of me. Gently over the be constituted upon a basis different from plaint. He looked upon this reform as a temptations, she preserved her purity of stones! I don't like bumpers, except when that upon which this House is elected. If, mere political machine, by which the oppomind and manners. The Earl of Essex, on I get them of porter. This is the way to as has been proposed by some, one addi-site party hoped to ride into power. From the death of his first wife, a dissipated, Wheeling-hurra! cart before the horse!" tional member should be chosen for each what had been admitted by the minority, he heartless votary of Fashion, sought her Arrived at the watchhouse, he insisted upon Senator, from the several counties, the thought it was to be inferred, the people hand; and a coronet sparkled on the brow being wheeled up stairs, and styled the smaller counties would have greater weight were not in want of a Convention. The gentleman from Cecil had said it was plain if she did not take to it connexions which man," said he, "and no stairer. If I can't Mr. Ege was determined to test both the Legislature would not grant it. It was

A London correspondent of the Boston increased its influence, she carried virtues have a ride up, I think myself entitled to a Whig and Democrat on this subject, and plain then that the people did not wish it, Atlas, speaking of a recent theatrical perrigid investigations, and the most envious cape, but was soon caught, being, as he the only reform party in the House. He will of the people. As for the relative formance for a benevolent object, in which attempts to defame her, could not find a said, "like Goldsmith's works, beautifully would be satisfied with reform, obtained in weight of the counties by the proposed plan, Dickins, Jerrold, and other writers of cele- speck on her character. Not long ago she chased." The punster was carried aloft, what way it could be. If he could obtain he apprehended that that of the smaller brity sustained parts, thus describes some became, by the death of Lord Essex, a dow- and next morning, sober and penitent, paid through the Legislature such reform as he counties would be entirely lost. Even the of the prominent persons of the crowded ager. Now, as one of the nobility of Great his tipsey fine and his carriage hire with a thought desirable, he was prepared to be their weight in Convention should be as satisfied with it, but at the same time he great as on the floor of the House, yet when of the time when she sang to the child, as, _____ preferred Conventional Reform. He did it came to a vote of the people, the case

therefore vote for all cases of proposed le- Mr. Murray arose to correct what he gislative reform that he thought were right deemed an error of opinion, which seemed The subject of reference of the memorial of the Mr. Stephen felt it his duty, now the tional Reform. They had sworn to support to influence some members against Conven-Committee appointed by the Baltimore Convention of Reform Convention had been the Constitution of the State, and because opened to debate, to take the earliest option of the Constitution prescribed the mode by lature on the subject of Conventional Reform, portunity to express his views of the sub- which alterations of the same may be made being under consideration, Mr. Hollyday mov- ject. He was sure he was fulfilling the will by the Legislature, they inferred that that ed its reference to a select committee of 7, which of his constituency in opposing conven- was the only mode by which alterations was disagreed to by the House. Mr. Johnson tional reform. This question had, during could be made. He quoted from the Bill moved its reference to the select committee of 21, the last campaign, formed a topic of dis- of Rights and Constitution with a view of appointed to revise the Constitution. Where-cussions between the two political parties showing that that clause was intended to in his county. They were divided, not on govern and limit the Legislature alone in a true idea of him, and I do not know that There a lamp winking and blinking in my Mr. Hollyday anathematized whoever the subject of reform itself, but on the mode the matter, and it is especially reserved the