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| its origin and first publication |
| by men who scorned it. |

## Ansioian Wrote the Verses, and a De- spondent Musicinn worked Out the Tune, All withtn Forty Minutes. The Tune, All with sn Forty Minut Piece Accepted Out of Pity. A. P. Webster, the composer of the music, was br no means unknown to music, was by no means unknown to the yublic at the time the song was published. He had won

 pubished. He had "Won great pop-ularity, wilh his "Lorena," "Paul
Vane," "Little Maud." These had been published at Chicago by H. M.
Higgins, who, with the writer, then
a boy of twelve years, created a sale for the by singing thened for ac ac
fuaintances and customers who came quaintances and customers who came
to purchase music. At that time, in
the early sixties, Webster lived at the little town of Elkhorn, Wis., and
about twice a year he would come to
Chicaso songs. whese a rere of manually written
with a pencil, and in a hasty, with a pencil, and in a hasty, scrawl
ing manner, though the notes were al
ways legible. The songs he offered wors legible. The songs he offerec
for sale at $\$ 25$ each, and the publisher
would select would select what he thought woul
sell, and either pay him or agree to In 1866 or 1867, a young physician,
Samuel Filmore Bennett thy Samuel Filmore Bennett, then lately
graduated from Ann Arbor Univer
sity had become an intimate friend of sity, had become an intimate friend o
Webster. They were, in fact, almost inseparable. One day Webster cam
into his omtice in a most despondent frame of mind.
"What is triend asked.
friend aske" his "It is no swered with a sitigh., "It will be all
right by-and-bye."
Lint Like an inspiration the idea flashe
upon Bennett, who had written ser eral war poems, to write some verses,
and he said: "Why not make a song of the swe
by and bye?" Webster answered:
"You write the West "You write the verses and IIl make
the music." Turning to his desk Bennett hastily
scribbled line after line,., and in less
than bate an than half an hour the verses we
completed. He handed them to We completed. He handed them to We
ster, who raised his violin just as two
friends entered. Not waiting to gre friends entered. Not waiting to greet
them he drew his how, and without any hesitation played the tune which
since has been sung by millions. He since has been sung by millions.
hastily jotted it down on waste pa-
per, and in less than ten minute per, and in less than ten minutes
from the time he began the composi-
tion the four men were singing "The Sweet Bye and Bye." Thus origina-
Swe the ted the words and music of a a hymn
which has given consolation and hope to the whole Christian world. The
characters in the drama are few and humble, the surroundings most sim-
ple-the poor despondent musician, the common office in a western town. The composer, with his manuscript
songs under his arm, appeared in Chisongs under his arm, appeared in Chi-
cago soon afterward. He hoped and cago soon afterward. He hoped and
expected to sell the manuscripts for
$\$ 2 \overline{5}$ each; this meant $\$ 150$ or $\$ 200$ to take home. He went to the music
store of Root \& Cady, who had mad store of
a fortune with "The Battle Cry of
Freedom" and other war songs. They
examined his manuscrints, and tool examined his manuscripts, and took
all except "The Sweet Bye and Bye."
That they ""did not think it worth publishing
Poor W counted on most was rejected! he he could not go to Higgins again, f
Higgins had hurt his feelings , and ro
fused to publish any fused to pubish any more of his
songs. He finally thought of a new
firm of young men from Boston, Lyyon
\& Healey. They had treated him $\&$ Healer. They had treated hin
courteossy, though they had pub-
lished nothing of his lished nothing of his. Mr. Healy, af-
ter listening to the song on the piano,
concluded to offer him $\$ 20$ for it concluded to offer him $\$ 20$ for it. This
Webster aceepted and seemed thank-
ful for aitle interest was shown Webster accepted and seemed thank
ful for. Little interest was show
toward the song. It was gotten out
in cheapest form, and for a year ha in cheapest form, and for a year had
no sale. Finally a compiler obtained
permission to bring it out in a book, and success soon followed. Silas C
Pratt, the critic, says: "Mr. Healy
and and
thing in it is only another instance of how human judgment errs, and
ohis was, in my own case this was, in my owa case, most keen-
ly emphasized, when, after having passed four years abroad studying,
returned to be greeted in New York on the ferry boats, steamboats and
railway 'The Sweet Bye and Bye.,'
 there was more collar to the beer than
there was neck to the pitcher. She also purposed to demand more bee As she reached the head of the star
leading to the ground floor she beh Sholem Rudman at the foot. He hat
a basket of coal on his head. No either Sholem Rudman or Mrs. Ma
gie Powers is a very tight fit for non-elastic staircase. Together they
could just about block a theatre en trance. Foreseeing dificulty, the
man hailed first: "Hey, there! I'm comin' down."
"And I'm goin" up,". replied "Wait till I get to the floor," said

"I have a load with me."
"So have I."
"My load is
"What is it?"
"What is
"Go and sleep it off.
"You're no gintleman"
"Tou show yez; I'm
Each ${ }^{\text {m }}$ going up." shutting out the light; then enct sair triumphantly:
"Now will you go back?" and an
swered emphatically:
"No."
"I have the right more than you,
you spalpeen," declared Mrs. Maggie
you spalpeen," declared Mrs. Maggie
Powers. "Owers.
"How, then?"
"I'm a lady."
"Tou're Iris
dish." "I got no time to tall with you. Go back and let me by."
"Not while I have breth body," advanced three more steps
Each ath
and met. There was a straining and and met. There was a straining and
pushing and groaning. It ended as
might have been foreseen. Both got wedged fast. The beer bedewed them
and the coal fell from Rudman's head and the coal fell from Rudman's head
upon them, and they jabbed each other with mad, fierce, short-arm jabs
until their powers failed. Then both
yelled for help. yelled for help. It came from above
and below. The other tenants all took sides and quarreled fiercely over the
rights and wrongs of the matter, while the sufferers gasped broken and piteous appeals for relief Finaly
charge from above broke the dead-
lock, and Mrs. Maggie Powers went lock, and Mrs. Maggie Powers went
to Essex Market and got a warrant for Rudman on a charge of assault.
Being the man in the case he was
fined $\$ 5$.
A Suitable Description.
"Come,
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fiance is, like." man, tell me what your
"Well, she is a high a '96 expression; weighs 112 pounds and has the narrowest tread I ever
saw. Her voice has a tone that is its own, and her heart is built like a
watch, her disposition is perfectly adjustable and her temper comes with a
brake, and she isn't the sort to be
frightened because life isn't all asfrightened bec
phalt."-Life.

Amusing if apocryphal stories are
told of the extreme care for the feel-
ings of their physsicians displayed by ings of their physicians displayed by
some patients. One such tender heart
ed some patents.
ed man, seing his physician coming
along the street, slipped into a door"We , take occasion to say," wrote
the editor of the Skedunk Enterprise, the editor of the Skedunk Enterprise,
"that the despicable wretch who stole
our wife's bloomers oft the clothesare
ine in our backyard the cither wight is known, and if he or she does no
immediately return the same he or
she will get into trouble. A word to
in she will get into trouble. A
the wise is sufficient."
companion.
"TVell," said the man, whose health
had been poor until within a year had been poor until within a year
'tt's so long now since Ive ben sick,
that I'm really ashamed to see him." An instance of still greater delicacy
is recorded of a mau whose case had been pronounced hopeless by his phy-
sician, but who afterward regained perfect health. He met the doctor on
the street some time after his recor the street some time after his recov
ery, aud the later had dificulty in
making his former patient stop to speak with him.
"What's the matter?" inquired the physician, bluntly.
Why," returne the other, "you said
I was dying, and I'm ashamed to Such tenderness as this merits the alive and well' approval with which a quack is sai
to have commended a conscientiou swallower of his medicines.
Ah, my dear siry, he said, with
strong embotion, "you deserve to be
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cal training. She can't sing at all."

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## Wonths, per: t three months, 3 s5.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17. 1896.
THE WEATEER-Forecast for to-
day. Cloudy in the morring, beconday. Cloudy in the morning, becon-
ing fair; cooler, and northwesterly ing fair; cooler, and northwesterly
winds, followed by killing frosts. On
Sunder Sunday, fair, cooler, with fresh north-
westerly winds; and on Monday fair westerly winds; and on Monday
weather, witia rising temperature.

## Hon. Thomas W. Ferry.

 The death of ex-Senator Thomas $W$. Ferry recalis one of the central figuresof the great presidential contest of 1876'77, but who soon thereafter passed into retirement and has been almost forgotren by the people of the present. ment or force, but he happened to hold the key to the solution of the presidentden and Hayes, which resulted in the ormation of the Electoral Commission and finally the eating of: Hases. His importance at: the time as presi-
dent of the Senate was intenstied by the fact that his position was, at first, regarded as somewhat doubtful on the
great issue, but honors were piled upon him and he held to bis party fidelity. When the strain was over, however, he was defeated for re-election, and
since then has been unknown and nnfelt in the politics of either his State or the nation.
Ferry but repeated the experiences
of thousands of our meteoric, political of thousands of our meteoric, po
statesmen. Peace to his asher.

## Vicarious Piety.

 the world. The fow to bring them safely into the promsed land. Statistics show that two United States are wnmen. This speaks well for the pari $y$ mil goodness of the for the sense of the men who imsgiue that they can be eaved by prosy and direet $t$ ff $n$ t to eave themselveg. The country is full of men-generally but who, believing in the church as a means of grace and in religion as a fitlad that their wives belong to the church an. 1 steadfastly encourag 6 them in the peDaring the late civil war many men who had a direct interest in the preserpatriotism in the abstract were so constituted that, in preference to taking thus risking the perilousentertainment of a piece of lead in the nerves and tissues of their bolies, they served vicariously, sending to the froat, in
their places substitutas, whose lovs of ucre outweighed their fear of persona', ujary. In like manner men of the presen wives of thair bosoms and send them to chareh ts do battle wita Satin for bot their souls. and around the festive board, is inclined tolaugh at the idea of a hearaitar and has nothing whatever to do with
the charch and its many fields of religious eff rt-personalls. But with the ragne fear that per haps his diagnosis of
a future state may be wrong, he hedges. That is, he eucourages his wife to go to church and send his chilitren to Sunday fice fur hie own sias, aud goes on with

## ce raplished.

se'fi ib plane the Suhlime Sicrifice of Culvary and arguing on the hypothosi, hat, as Christ atoned for all, so in thes allowable, he hugs to his heart the beitio that his wife's Caristianity will be broad may be able to smuggle himself through the narrow gates in the shadow of her devotion.
In his extreme self-conceit and sel himself and deludes himself finally in'o the belief that he is the Christian and his wife merely an
Like the man who was willing to Like the man who was willing to
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { than see th」 Union perisb, he offers up } \\ & \text { his wife and children upon the altar of } \\ & \text { a possible contingency, and flatters } \\ & \text { himself that the fritite if any, wll be } \\ & \text { recorded to his everlasting credit. }\end{aligned}\right.$ recorded to his everlastiug credit.
This accounts largely for the scarcity of men in the cburches $-a$ scarcity that is noticable in everv charch in every
city, town and bamlet, and more especally in the large cities.
Every Su®day witnesses devoted Christian wives at their places in the
churci offering up heartfelt thanks to Heaven and kneeling in sublime confidence to the only eteraal God, while
their husbands lounge and sleep at their husbands lounge and sleep at
home or indulse in more reprehensibe home or indulse in more repretening
ejjogment, under the comforting conviction that their souls are being taken and that a vicarious statement has been made sufficient to cover all their spirit ual needs. The fifth annual encampment of the
Union Veterans' anion was beld in Union Veterans' union was held in
Bridgeport, IRhursday, when the fol Briagepor,
lowing officers were olected: Depart
ment commander, Colonel $\mathbf{W}$. E. Mor gan, New Haven; first department commander, J. L'Hommedieu, Sou'h Nor
walk; second department commander, Gaorge S. Cleveland, Meriden; chaplain, Thomas Chadeayne, Shelton,
surgeon general, Jonathan W. Byrner, Bridgeport; executive board, Alber W. Cook, Meriden; Canrles
rous, Bridgeport; James Good win, New Haven; L. V. B. Hubbard, Shelton,
Charles Smitb, South Norwalk; L. 'T
E. Hurd, Bridgeport; Lawrence O'Brien new Ha
election.

## Mrs. Hick's Motion.

There was on the list yesterday, be
iore Judge Shum way, at the Superior fore Judge Shummay, at the Superior
Court, in New Haven, a motion made by Mrs. Isabelle Hicks in her anit for
divorce from ex-Representative Ratcliffe Hicks, of Tolland. She ebargee
her hasband with intidelity, and thi her husband with intidelity, and this
morning, through her counsel, Harrison \& Zacher, essed to bo allowed al
mony pendiny the trial of the divorc case. She alleges that he is wealthy and that he should provide for her sup port pending the hearing.
Ex.Judge Harrison
Ex Judge Harrison announced, how-
over, that at the request of the counge for the defendant, he had agreed to postpone the hearisín.

Case of Brutality.
azept of the Humaue Suciety has it vestigated the case of Frank Lock wcod a Greenfield Hill farmer, who attend
the Congregational church there thre times every Sunduy. He finds that he Jennie Rowe, aged 25 aud not very bright. Recently he branded her fac
with a red hot poker and locked her is with a red hot poker and locked her i a room withoul food or wster for thirty
six bourf, it is charged. Dr. Duould
son, ufter iurestigatiug, sent Lock son, a word to come nand see him and
wood will be arrested.
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## Rice's Comedians.

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$\begin{aligned} & \text { October 5th, } 1896 . \\ & \text { Rice's Comedians will be at the Nor }\end{aligned}$ walk Opera House all next week The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber
Holland, Mass., had $a$ very bad cold and

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17 th 17tb: $\begin{aligned} & \text { Harry } \\ & \text { ix. Fcary, Miss Mary E. Gil }\end{aligned}$ marr, Mrs. Charif, Mitte E. Main, S. V.
Parker, Mrs. M. Prchin, Mrs. Mamie
Winterer. $\quad$ W. H. MaLose, P. M.
 Railway company, has sent in his report
as tor rarages of hoog cholera along the
Central's lines in lowa Central's lines in Iowa. He reports a loss
of to per cent of hogs from Jessup to Fort
Dodga. It prevails at Alden, Iowa Falls, Dodge. It prevails at Anden,
Willians,
loss being fuirrsburg and other 50 per cent.
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| One Ünsettled Point. <br> An old man who bore evidence of more work than culture approached a representative of a free silver paper the other day in the State Library. <br> "Can I ask you a question?" <br> "Certainly." <br> "Well, if we have free silver coinage, we'll all have more money, won't we?" <br> "Why, yes, certainly; that's easy to answer." <br> "Well, what I want to know," said the old father, earnestly, " is whether they will bring it to me or whether I'll have to go after it." | MEEKER COAL CO, COAL, WOOD, BRICK, <br> LIME, CEMENT, TILE PIPE. |
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| "The fact that American wives are so lively that a man can't undertake to manage but one at a time."-Chicago Record. | Piano Iressions, <br>  <br>  |

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morning ouvalesent of a şerere ill ness.
A letter received today from the
Adirondsciss, tatates that Frank I. Jones is not as well. - Westoort and Norwalk sumelt, fis
 There will be an ingpection of Buok-
ingham Post, Wednesday evening, oc. ino ham Post, Wednesday evening, Oc-
tober 21st. $A$ collation will be served. Eldeer A. H. . Parrons will conduct the
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And there will be othera. The Suinte new Cuapel at Broad
River is neall completed. The paint. ers will complete their work within
two or three dass and they are the last Chapel. A desceadeut of Rer, Thomas Han-
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been visting hors the past week, and Las given and reeeived much informa-
tion regarding his clerical ancestors. Yesterd dy different streets in ou
city and town were traveresed by home
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silver print photograph, the one com
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