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## Poetical.

RILL AND JOE.

Come, dear old comrade, you and I Will steal an hour from days gone by— The shining days when life was new, And all was bright with morning dew— The lusty days of long ago, When you were Bill and I was Joe.

Your name may flaunt a titled trail, Proud as a cockerel's rainbow tail; And mine as brief appendix wear As Tam O'Shanter's luckless mare; To-day, old friend, remember still That I am Joe and you are Bill.

You've won the great world's envied prize, And grand you look in people's eyes' With H O N and L L. D. In big brave letters, fair to see— You first, old fellow! off they go!— How are you, Bill? How are you, Joe?

You've worn the Judge's ermined robe: You've taught your name to half the globe; You've sung mankind a deathless strain; You've made the dead past live again; The world may call you what it will, But you and I are Joe and Bill,

The chaffing young folks stare and say, "See those old buffers, bent and gray—They talk like fellows in their teens! Mad, poor old boys! That's what it mean And shake their heads; they little know The trobbing hearts of Bill and Joe.

How Bill forgets his hours of pride, While Joe sits smiling at his side; How Joe in spite of Time's disguise, Finds the old schoolmate in his eyes— Those calm. stern eyes that melt and fill As Joe looks fondly up at Bill. Ah, pensive schollar, what is fame?

A fitful tongue of leaping flame, A giddy whirlwind's fiele gust, That lifts a pinch of mortal dust; A few swift years and who can show Which dust was Bill and which was Joe?

The weary idol takes his stand, Hoids out his bruised and aching hand, While gaping thousands come and go— How vain it seems, this empty show! Till all at once his pulses thrill; 'Tis poor old Joe's "God bless you Bill!"

And shall we breathe in happier spheres The names that pleased our mortal cars, In some sweet full of harp and song For earth-born spirits none too long, Just whispering of the world below Where this was Bill and that was Joe?

No matter; while our home is here No sounding name is half so dear; When fades at length our lingering day, Who care what pompous tombstones say? Read on the hearts that loved us still,

#### Danton,

Danton, more than any man whom the French Revolution threw to the surface, realizes the popular idea of a revolutionists. In person he was almost gigantic-tall and mascular His head was large, and covered with stiff black hair, and his eyebrows bushy. His features were bold and irregular, and were by some called ugly, but when lit up you are undone, your best friends are sacriby the fire of his intellect, their coarsness disappeared in harmony. His voice was powerful—in the outbursts of his oratory, prayed Danton: 'heed not the wild rabble! terrible-and was likened to thunder and a lion's roar. Courage, audacity and power manifest in his bearing, and his career did not belie his appearance,

He was born in 1756 at Arcis-sur Aube. of well-to-do farming people, and was educated for a lawyer. He went to Paris to finish his studies and there commenced practice as a barrister. He sought the acquaintance of Mirabeau, Camille Desmoulins, Robespierre Marat and others, notable for their devotion to revolutionary ideas lived economically and spent his days in the assembly and his nights at the clubs. He ventured to speak, and the deserning were not slow to perceive that in the orator a great power had arisen. Danton attached himself to the Girondists. and, says Lamartin, 'Madame Roland flattered him but with fear and repugnance, as a

woman would pat a lion. Daily he grew in popularity, and with Marat led the formidable club of Cordeliers. The Court sought his influence by bribes, and in the pride of his strength he exclaimed: 'shall save the king or kill him!' The revolution, however, was greater than Danton. He who would live in it or be trampled in its path. After the hasty and sudden flight of Louis to Verennes, he advocated with his dethronement, and declared in the assembly that hesitations in pronouncing the throne vacant, would be the signal for general insurrection. When Prussia, in 1792 ravaded France in vindication of royalty, day ruin the owner. and spread terror on every side, Danton, by his brave words, gave courage to the nation. "Legislators!' said he, 'it is not the alarm-cannon that you hear: it is the pas-de-charge against our enemies. To conquer them, to fourteen republican armies were in the field. repelling the allied forces with vigor and success which set Europe aghast. For the king's death Danton voted, but like the Abbe Sieves assigned no reason. In his defiant style, he

a minister of justice, and then president of pluader and power remaining to them. the Committee of Public Safety-a body of six men, who were in trusted with absolute A in In Robespierre's presence, Danton's power worning of what is to come.

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other officer before whom complaint is made

and whose duty it shall be to see such cases

of its history.

seemed to desert him, as if he were a bird and Robespierre a snake. Feeling that the contest was unequal, he resigned office, and, with his young wife, retired to rural privacy division to crops. near his native town of Arcis. In domestic confidence, he asserted that the reason of his

retreat was horror at the approaching fate of Marie Antoinette.

Robespirre was of far too suspicious and envious a temper to allow an adversary to escape so quietly. Danton likewise had associates who keenly felt his absence from the field of action. He was recalled from Arcis to Paris. He met Robespierre, and was accused by him of embezzling the public money. He retorted by calling Robespierre a doom. His wife and friends urged him to for me elsewhere. One carries not his country with him at the sole of his shoe. He heard of the arrest of his friends, and that his own warrant was made out, yet he would not move, saying: They dare not. they dare not!' But he forgot that he had Robespierre the merciless, the inflexable to deal with. He was denounced by St. Just as a traitor, and on the night of the 31st where it was planted, harvested or gathered. March, 1764, was orrested. Brought up for Such divssion to be made by a disinterested trial on the 2d of April, he was asked by person, when desired by either party to the Fouquier Tinville his name and place of abode. 'My name,' said he, 'is Danton: a be chosen, by and with the consent of the name tolerably well known in Revolution. I am thirty-five years old. My abode will soon be in nothingness, but my name shall live in the pantheon of history.' He defended himself with wild and scornful words, but was silenced on the ground that he was inciting the people to revolt. No witnesses were nearest the place where such crop or creps called against him, and his own witnesses

course, he was declared guilty. In prison he affected indifference. 'They In prison he affected indifference. 'They think to do without me,' said he; 'they deceive themselves. I was the statesman of Europe. They do not suspect the void which this head leaves,; (pressing his cheeks between the palms of his large hands.) As to me, I laugh at it. I have enjoyed my moments of existance well; I have made plenty of noise upon earth; I have tasted well of life—let us go to sleep! In the cart well of life—let us go to sleep! In the cart well of life—let us go to sleep! In the cart with this head list is designed to the reach of the Peace of Magistrate shall receive the unflinching, unmurmuring fidelity with which he demeaned himself it contract. Such disinterested party or Justice of the Peace of Magistrate shall receive the unflinching, unmurmuring fidelity with which he demeaned himself it four years' night, and the contracting parties, according to their several interests, except in cases of an attempt to wilfully defraud the other by one of the contracting party; then such down.

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amidst the howls of the people. Danton died on the 4th of April, 1794 Robespierre's triumph was brief: his own death was soon afterwards.

#### The Bad Mill.

A minister had a miller in his parish who was very proud of his mill. It was a very busy mill, grinding and whirring the whole seven days of the week, One day the minister took his sack of wheat to get it ground

"A very fine will, this," said the ministe the best built I ever saw." The miller often heard that said, and

thought it was no more than just. "But," continued the minister, "it has one bad defect.

"A defect! What air ?" asked the mille great deal or surprise in his tone.

"A very ser, as defect." "What can it be?" asked the miller. "A defect which will be likely to damage the mill, continued the minister, rand som

"Can't you tell quick !" asked the miller. "It grinds on the Sabbath day!" said the

The miller did not expect this, no solemn and faithful talk which followed , but nor more than five hundred dollars, or be imhurl them back, what do we require? Ilnous it went straight to his conscience; wrought prisoned for a period not less than one month distillery for the essence. fant de l'andrece. et encoee de l'andrece, et by the Holy Spirit a saving working there; nor more than one year, at the discretion of Put a chewer or smoker into a vapor bath er grist in the hopper on the Lord's day.

that Clayton, the Carpet-bag Governor of comply with the conditions of such contract destroy them .- Houlth Reformer. said: The coalesced kings threaten us; we Arkansas slapped the face of Cattorson, the or contracts, or shall fraudulantly make use hurl at their feet, as gage of battle, the head commander of his militia, a few days since. of or carry away from the place where the Under the Revolution, Danton was first about their past rescalities and the little ing are planted, any portions of said crop or

nat dohnsonville, Tenn., while diggshall be liable to fine or imprisonment, acexecutive power, and who therefore bare the ing a cellar, struck a coffin with a skeleton cording to the gravity of the offence, and infamy of the Reign of Terror. In the inside and under the coffin was a stream of course of events. Robespeirre was ascetic, hot water. Many leading radicals are leav cold, severe, cautious, and uncompromising, ing that part of the State, considering it a tion.

Crops and Labor.

We publish the following to avoid disputes and litigation which may result from the

An Act to Protect Laborers and Persons Working under Contract on Shares of

SEC. 1 .- Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That all contracts made between owners of land, their agents, administrators and executors, and laborers shall be witnessed by one or more disinterested persons, and, at the request of either party, be duly executed sanguinary tyrant. This dispute fixed his before a Justice of the Peace or Magistrate whose duty it shall be to read and explain fly. 'Whither fly!' answered he. 'If freed the same to the parties. Such contracts France cast me out, there are only dongeons shall clearly set forthethe conditions upon which the laborers engaged to work, embracing the length of time, the amount of money to be paid' and when; if it be on shares of crops, what position of the crop or crops.

SEC, 2-That whenever labor is performed

under contract on shares of the crop or crops such crop or crops shall be gathered and di vided of before it is removed from the place contract. And such disinterested party shall contracting parties, whenever the parties fail to agree upon any disinterested party, or i complaint is made that the divission has been unfairly made, within ten days after such divission, it shall be the duty of the are planted, harvested or gathered, to cause were refused to be heard. As a matter of under his immediate supervission, such equitable divission as may be stipulated in the contract. Such disinterested party or Jusness may be then and there settled and paid upon by the parties themselves or set apart by the Justice of the Peace or Magistrate. or any party chosen to divide the said crop

> working on shares of the crop or crops or for wages in money or other valuable consideration, they they shall have a prior lien upon said crop or crops, in whosoever hands it may be. Such portion of the cropor crops to them belonging, or such amount of money recoverable by an action to any Court of com-

Sec. 4.—That whenever such contract or contracts are violated, or attempted to be violated or broken, or whenever fraud is practiced, by either party to such contract or contracts, at any time befere the conditions or the same are hereby fullfilled and the parties reliest therefrom, complaint may be made before a Justice of the Peace or Magistrate, or may be carried before any Court having jurisdiction in such cases, where the extent and character of the extent and character of the offence shall be determined. If the offending party be the land owner or owners, his, hers, or their agent or agents, and fraud has been practiced, either in keeping any account or accounts between him, her, or them, and the other party or parties to such contract or contracts, or in the division of the crop or crops, or the payment of money or other valuable considera tion, upon proof to conviction, such offender or offenders shall forfeit and pay a fine, not less than (50) dollars; or if it be a disinterested party chosen to make a division or divivisions of crops hereinbefore provided. he she or they, shall be liable to action of tres. pass, and shall be tried in any Court of competant jurisdiction, and on proof to convic-

as is hereinbefore provided, who shall offend against the true intent and meaning of this Act, or shall refuse to hear and determine impartially all the cases that may be brought before him under the provisions of this Act, and all Peace officers, whose duty it is to apprehend all offenders against the laws of the State, who shall refuse to perform their duty in bringing to justice any and all offenders gainst this Act, shall be liable to a charge conviction shall be forthwith removed from office, and fined in a sum not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars. SEC 6 .- All Acts and parts of Acts in

any way conflicting with the provisions of this Act are hereby repealed. SEC. 7 .- This Act shall take effect and

have full force of law from and after its pas-

#### Approved March 19, 1869. Mr. Davis.

Some of the incidents attending the arrival and sojourn of ex-President Jefferson Davis in Baltimore, are striking indicative of the interest and love in the hearts of the Southern people, that still follow him who is

the impersonation of their "lost cause." The Southern people know the unselfish idelity with which Jefferson Dsvis sustained of the unexampled dignity with which he has iu foreign climes. Evry courtesy shown Mr. Davis by foreigners has been gratefully I said are on the north side, and under the rowed by ravines divided primarily into noted by the Southern people, every distinction, accorded him, is accepted by the South as an ascription of praise to her own virtues,

of which he is the fitting exponent. Remember the unflinching, unmurmuring camp of the enemy, each one of them a poli cal Lazarus, full of wounds and putrifying seres, shuned and coursed by the people among whom they were born Meanwhite M. Davis already has his reward. Cannonized by the voice of his countrymen, he will be known to future generations as the saited martyr of the South .- Wilmington Star.

#### "Behold how good and pleasant it is fo brethren to dwell together in unity,"

The great moral ideas of the party in pro gress are practicably carried into effect in proportion to their exaltation to positions in the gift of the State and nation, and the multiplicity of rings organized for the stealings from the highest to the lowest official are not only reliable but appalling. We hear of the Whiskey rings, the gold rings, the Blue Ridge Rail Road rings and last tho not least, there seems to be rings quite adapted to the moral ideas of Radicalism and which infect the domestic circle.

Late telegrams inform us of quite arbance in Columbia occasioned by the horsewhipping of one James Kavanah by a colored man, one R. B. Elliot, Assistant Adjutant General, on account of an insulting note written to his (Elliott's) wife. Such is the results of the politico-social missegination doctrine of the day. It is very evident that R. B. Elliott does not believe in the teachings of Anna Dickenson, Elizabeth Cady Stauntop and other fast women of the times, but discards freelovism preferring that his brethren should be trooly loil in all things .-Georgetown Times.

#### Bad Bed-Fellows.

Exceedingly bad! No tobacco user is fit for a bed companion. He is giving forth pestilential vapors from the pores of his skin He is embodied of perpetual miasma. The mmediate atmosphere surrounding him is nevitably impregnated and polluted with the dinstant effluvia which emanates form his whole surface. He becomes a perfect walk ing distillery of the deadly essence, sending forth its fumes and vapors into the surroundtion, be fined in a sum not less than fifty ing atmosphere. His mouth is the mill which grinds out the seed, and his whole body the

tonjours de l'audace: To dare, and again to and after a while to the great joy of the the Court. If the offending party be a ladare, and without end to dare! In afew weeks neighborhood, the defect was remedied, and borer or laborers, and the offence consist time the whole room, will be strongly scented the Sabbath-breaking mill never put anoth- either in failing wilfelly and without just with tobacco effluvia that emanates from his cause to give the labor reasonably required body. Put him into a warm bath, and get of him, her or them, by the terms of such up a perspiration; then put the water upon A late dispatch to a Memphis paper, says contract, or in other respects shall refuse to flies or vermin of plants, and it will instantly

> The Hon Beaufort T. Watts, who had The rascals are fighting all over the South crop or crops, he, she, or they, may be work-filled many important positions, died at his tremely happy observations, expressed his crops, or any connected therewith or belong lingering illness. He was in his eighty-first der such singular eircumstances, and was ing to, such person or persons so offending year.

> > A Chinaman in California, thinks that and judiciously-into the Holy Land. when one man is hit by another, and the asupon proof to conviction before a Justice of the Peace or a Court of competent jurisdie-SEC. 5 .- Any Justice of the Peace or This is the way they do things in China.

# Masonic.

Bro. Martin at Jerusalem.

We extract the following interesting pararaph from an article by Bro. Robert Morris, jected, might have been spared, had freemain the Evergreen, for March 15th.

One of the most agreeable episodes in all my visit here was an assemblage of Freesons in the vast quarries that underlic the northeastern quarter of the city of Jerusalem, and the opening of a moot lodge there. of malfeasance in office, and upen proof to This event occurred in the afternoon of Wednesday, May 13, at 5 o'clock.

> traversing the entire quarries is now one of the lightest and pleasantest parts of the traveller's business in Jerusalem.

tured, and often partially (and several times of the city. On the north side a space of range rising more than 200 feet above the

guides to set their candles on, served us for an altar. About ten feet above the master's station there was an immense opening in the wall, which led, for aught I know, to the original site of the temple of Solomon. We were perfectly tyled by silence and darkness, and in the awful denths of that quarry. nearly a quarter of a mile from its opening we felt as we never had before how impress-

eve can penetrate. culiar to a masonic lodge; that for this pur- mery, having a peculiar and exquisite fragin a systematic manner. A prayer was of- amberine, of a light grayish color, sometimes fered echoing strangely from that stony roof streaked with dark yellow or brown. It is

to the Lodges of Palestine. He is a gentle- this substance, which may be the occasion standing, speaking eight languages with flu- transfered thereto by those of the whales. ency. He expressed his opinion in the plainest terms, that the times werep repitious for reinstating the masonic institutions in the

Bro. Petarman was followed by Brother antain Charles Warren, R. E., a member of Friendship Lodge, No. 278, at Gibralter, the learned and zealous officer, who has charge of the excavations going on here uuder the patronage of the Palestine Exploration Fund. This gentleman, in some exresidence in Laurens, on the 15th, after a pleasure at this meeting, called together unequally impressed with the importance of introducing Freemasonry-thoug cautiously

> He was followed by Brother D. W. Thommasonry, just now in a land of jarring nation- It yields more to the acre then wheat.

alities, and religions, such as this is. He professed a willingness to do any part in the introduction and re-establishment of the society here, and showed how much of the misery to which this country has been subsonry existed here during the different crises

We separated, and endeavoring to return. to the entrance through the devious and interminable passages of that enormous cavern. lost our way, and came nigh being compelled to remain there until our friends would search for us, the next day. However, by A description of these enormous caverns good fortune, this evil was spared us, and we seems necessary to preface the subject. The reached the city gate before it was closed. entrance to them is under the city walls on The vast quarry thus consecrated by mason the north, a short distance to the east of the ic forms shows at every point the marks of Damascus gate. This opening was first dis- the chisel as well defined as the day the covered about ten years ago by Dr. J. T. workmen left it. Slabs of stone partially Barelay, author of the celebrated work en- dressed, are lying upon the floor; others titled "The city of the Great King." At partly cut out of the wall, stand where a few that time the entrance was extremely difficult more blows would detach them. Many em- Daily, Tri-weekly and Weekly of access; but when the Prince of Wales was | blems of crosses, Hebrew characters, etc. in this country a few years since, it was made remain, and the next visitor will see amonest easier. In fact the matter of entering and them the Square and Compass as cut by

There is an elegant myth connected in the literature of masonry, to the effect, that A city that has been seventeen times cap- upon the arrival of Hiram Abif, at Jerusalem, King Solomon conducted him to a point totally) destroyed, has of course drawn im- near the junction of the Mountains, now mediately upon the building material of the termed Olives and Offense, and showed him their sacred cause, and they are justly proud vicinity. Add to this fact, that the native the range entitled Mount Moriah, which had stone around Jerusalem is friable, and dis. had selected as the site of his projected temrepresented people, whether as their chosen solves rapidly in the open air, and the read- ple. I sought that spot, and endeavored to ruler, their vicarious martyr, or as an exile er will understand that somewhere in the summon up the scene in its natural colors. vicinity great quarries must exist. These as There was a long narrow ridge deeply furnorth side, and under the northeast quarter three peaks by cross valleys, the top of the several hundred feet in width and a quarter | bed of the valley of Jehosephat, on the (east, of a mile long, has been quarried to the and that of Tyropæon on the west. Upon depth of twenty-five to fifty feet; while ad- that most illy-fitted hill, the King had or-

man into the mysteries of leed for so many centuries in thus the two great men were traternal ties, only sever-he fate of Adonis, which that system, was strangeent shelves had been left by the original ly paralleled a years afterwards in the workmen, which answered for seats. An fate of Hiram himself. No spot in all the upright stone in the centre, long used by vicinity of Jerusalem is associated with matters of deper masonic interest than this.

This is a grayish substance frequently found floating on the sea or thrown upon the coasts of warm climates, supposed to be the results of deceased whales. The sailors say it is owing to the whales having dyspensia Whenever they find a lean or sickly whale, ive is a place which none but the all-seeing they are very eager to secure it, hoping to find ambergris in the carcass. The whales Laying the open Bible on the central stone that produce it most abundantly are found three burning candles throwing their lustre in the Indian Oceon. A few months ago upon it. and the trowel; square, &c., resting during 1868 the barque Elizebeth, of New near it, a few opening remarks were made Bedferd, struck a large old sperm whale near by myself to the effect that never, so far as the Island of Madagrscar. On cutting him we know, had a free-masons' lodge been open two hundred and eighty-five pounds formed in Jerusalem since the departure of of pure ambergris were secured, worth about the crusading hosts than seven hundred twenty thousand dollars. This is the largest years ago; that an effort was now making to amount ever obtained from one whale. The introduce freemasonry into this the mother- quantity usually found is from twenty to country of its birth; that a few of us breth- one hundred pounds, varying according to ren, providentially thrown together, desired the age of the animal. Ambergris is an imto seal our friendship by the associations pe- portant article in the manufacture of perfupose, and to break the long stillness of these rance, to which manufacturers of cosmetics ancient quarries by masonic utterances, we are partial, and the value they set on it varies had now assembled and would proceed to according to the strength of its fragrance open a most lodge under the title of Recla- which differ in different whales. It consists tion Lodge. This we now proceeded to do of a hard waxy and fatty substance, called that had heard no such sounds for 1800 found near the lever of the sperm whale, and years, and the other ceremonies proceeded. appears to be formed by secretion. Where Remarks were offered, very feeling and sperm whales are found dead from natural appropriate, by the venerable Henry Peter- causes more or less ambergris is usually found mon, Prussian consul at Jerusalem, a mem- in them. The lovers of choice wines will ber of a Royal York Lodge at Berlin, a free- undoubtedly be pleased to learn that delicious mason of many years experience. Brother flavor given to their favorite cordials and Peterman is the deputy of his Grand Lodge other drinks is frequently given by using man of great learning and the highest social of dyspensia in their own stomachs, being

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