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Near used up? Yes, I am; you can see And I have been sick lately, too:

It is not very strange I should be that, Lying out in the rain and the dew.

My stomach has had nothing in it—

Next to nothing, at least, for three day And I've no idea this minute,

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SELECT POETRY.

A Tramp. BY JOHN CLARKE.

Yes, a "tramp," though I relish the name of No better, perhaps, than would you, And sometimes I blush for the shame of it, But what can a poor fellew do? There surely is little enjoyment In trudging thus day after day, While seeking in vain for employment,

And begging for bread by the way. My trade, do you ask ? I'm a printer, And boast of some knowledge and skill, But I've scarce set a type since last winter,

Though not for the want of a will.

To labor I've ever been ready,
When I have had labor to do;
But—perhaps I've been rather unsteady— I'm sorry to own it is true.

For though a long time I've been thinking, And making resolves in my mind, To break off this habit of drinking, It isn't so easy, I find;
For I ve had my share of life's trouble
And I have been fond of my fun,
And with this provocative double

To foolish excesses I've run. And thus I have lost reputation, And injured my health and my purse,
And forfeited each situation
I've held; yet thank God it's no worse.
For spilled milk it's no use to sorrow,
My penance, I trust, will be brief,
And then, on some happy to-morrow,

I'll really turn down a new leaf. Do I look pretty rough? Yes, I know it. I'm tattered, and soiled, and all that; I've had a hard time, and I show it From my shoes to the crown of my hat. For months I have earned not a dollar,

And so, if you please, you'll excuse My want of a new paper collar And the holes in the toes of my shoes. Five States have I journeyed through, seeking For work, but no work can I find,
It is only the truth I am speaking.
And, though some employers were kind.
There were others who looked with suspicion
Upon me and said, with a sacer.

How came you in such a condition ? I guess you've been pressing your beer." At night I have slept in the forest Or rodged in a barn or a shed. And sometimes, when hunger was sorest, Have asked for a morsel of bread, Which often a man would refuse me In language insulting and vile,

And in turbulent spirit abuse me For traviling in beggarly style. There are men whose miserly features Contract with a sneer or a frown Whene'er they see one of God's creatures That's gotten by poverty down.

And charity is not in fashion 'Mong Curistians of latter-day school, When he to want shows compassion, Is classed as a good-hearted fool.

I, supperiess, sought my rude bed, The world seemed all dismal and dreary, Without one bright star overhead. Near used up? Yes, I am ; you can see that

Next to nothing, at least, for three days, And I've no idea this minute,

When next a square meal I can raise. How long will it last? I don't know, sir, All I want is some sort of a show, sir, A moderate living to earn, And though now I'm homeless and friendless

And living on puddings of air, I know that this thing can't be endless, At least I will never despair. Yes, some of the boys have been good to me, And fed me, and treated me well, While others, again, have been rude to me,

And kicked at me after I fell. The former, as true men and brothers, I'll cherish so long as I live, But I don't care a fig for the others, Though I can forget and forgive

And the brains that I have in my noddle I'll use with discretion and care, And become unto typos a model Of virtue and temperance rare; And I'll stick with due zeal to my cases. And carefully save up my stamps, And then when I choose to change places
I shall not be found with the tramps.

And one day an office I'll purchase. And a house, and some land, and a wife I will marry join one of the churches, And be happy the rest of my life. And when a poor tramp comes in my way, Undone by the troubles that throng So thickly on his rugged pathway, He shall not pass hungry along.

A sit? Sir, I thank you. I thought so, You've been there yourself—is it not so? And know how it is. Well I'll try To show you that I can be grateful For kindness upon me bestowed, And if you should find me deceitful, Just put me again on the road.

From the New York Times. The President and his Accusers.

A few days ago the Brooklyn Eagle brought together into one article the accusations against Gen. Grant which the Sun, the World, and other papers bitterly opposed to the President. are constantly repeating. The President's defamers have echoed their complaints so often

that at last they probably almost believe in their justice. To prevent others falling into on main and connecting lines. 1011
L. D. RUCKER Gen. Supt W. R. B. Barn, Gen. Pas. Agt the same error, we undertook to reply to the Eagle's article as soon as we had time to in-

made his million out of his official salary, suswer every question addressed to him quiet and thoughtful class of the comabout his private circumstances, and munity which rarely busies itself active empty his pocket-book to every visitor ly in politics, but which admires pluck six thousand dollars a year. His princi be will not yield to their demand,

he became President. One of the charges fore the public as a professional and against the President is that this St. | wanton libeller. Louis farm was a present to him. The rest of the one hundred thousand dollars er, postmaster at Covington, Ky. referred to was used in paying off the mortgage on his house in I street, Washington, now owned by Gen. Sherman, and in purchasing and farnishing his house at Long Branch, which he is charged with receiving as a present from Mr. Murphy—that being another of the numberless fabrications set affoat by the Sun about the President, and repeated

eagerly by journals opposed to him.
Not a dollar's worth of property has been
given to Gen. Grant since he became
President. During the war the President saved something out of his pay as Major-General-we are half ashamed to refer to such matters, but since the Eagle asks for the facts, it may as well have them all-and with the money so saved he bought a part interest in some Chicago lots, which have appreciated in value, but hitherto have yielded no income. He also bought a small amount of horselaw, exclusive Indian trader for New which pays a moderate dividend. He was given, while a General in the army, a house in Philadelphia, which he rents for about two thousand dollars a year.

Another statement of the Eagle is that "the Sun has printed repeatedly, uncontradicted from any quarter, a list of twenty-five or more relatives whom Grant has appointed to office under himself." We hope that the day will come class man and when honorable journalists will be ashamed to assert that anything is true hold, and the duties are of such a charof Gen. Grant because the Sun says it is true. The list in question has been contradicted; it is false in every particular; and we will print it at the close of this article, with comments which prove it to be talse. The President's relatives who do hold office were chiefly alives who do hold office were chiefly for the renomination of Grant by means to the Moloch of his national ambition. appointed by his predecessors; was he of United States soldiers and Gatling II, chiefly, gooded the government of bound to turn them out when he came guns. into office himself? Is it to be the rule of public life that when a man accepts a Mrs. Grant's; has proven an excellent last moment. And when a peace was to it responsible position he is to begin by thrusting his kinsfolks out or any offices they may happen to hold, and giving up tomhouse out of the hands of politicians.

Mrs. Grant's; has proven an exception of the case of the war, he refused all responsibility for tomhouse out of the hands of politicians. all the property he may possess? Do the people expect this ?

A third statement is that Gen, Grant received twenty-five thousand dollars stock in the Seneca Stone Company, as a gift, and then appointed Mr. Cooke, the President of that Company, "Territorial Governor in Washington, "thereby enhancing the value of the stock of Messrs. Cooke, Grant & Co." This is a total hancing the value of the stock of Messrs.

Cooke, Grant & Co." This is a total misrep csent ation of a very simple transaction. Shortly after the organization cousin, Collector of the Port of Galves ton.

Triemds in Iowa; President as out angle ishing with the most rigorous penalties young Communists who have scarcely attained their majority, and men like Rochefort, whose crimes are purely potential. nominated Pr s den', he was invited by Mr. H. D. Cooke and others to take twenty thousand dollars' worth of stock twenty thousand dollars' worth of stock the County thousand dollars' worth of stock the County thousand dollars' worth of stock the County prise he chose. He had as much right Ross on the street, who told him of it, proving himself a revengeful tyrant was to use his money at his own discretion and not on his recommendation, as any other citizen. He invested ten thousand dollars in the purchase of the stock, and it has never paid him a cent. ter's Office, Treasury Department Wash- If France were a country one could be certain of many contingency, M. Thiers's sell this stock; perhaps some of the accusers would like to buy it? Gov. Cooke was appointed last Februarystock bought in 1867; Cooke appointed | nue, Third District of Ohio. 1871-and that appointment had about as much to do with Scheca stone as it

had with the deposits of the post-tertiary The charge that President Grant quarrels with Sumner and is friendly with Nye & Co., and that he absents himself er-in-law's brother, Appraiser of Cusfrom Washington during summer, we toms, New-Orleans. have people to form their own opinions about. The accusation that somebody very near to the Presidential person was President does not know him. engaged in the gold gambling affairs of XVI. Peter Casey, President's broth-Fisk and Gould, is utterly reinted by Jay Gould's own evidence, as published burg, Miss. in the official report of the investigation, by the Forty-first Congress. The President himself gave the order to sell gold as the Fresident's choice. on the infamous "Black Friday"-that order which brought the conspiracy to dent's second cousin, Receiver of the an end. The only man who ever at- Public Moneys in Oregon; said to be a tempted to drag Gen. Grant's name into defaulter, but retained in office. the transaction va. James Fisk, Jr .-- a notorious thief and swindler. Is there now or at any other time. any respectable man or woman in this country who would suffer his or her esti- cousin, Supervisor of Internal Revenue mation of a friend's character to be low- for Southern Ohio. ered by anything James Fisk, Jr., might

As to the objections to Gen. Grant's course on public affairs, we do not profess to answer them now; we merely repeat our own opinion, that in the main his policy is a sound, wise, and beneficial A man of purer private life than ever there was an honest man he is one." Gen, Grant never occupied the Presidential chair. Is it just-is it worthy of third cousin, clerk in the Internal Revethe President's position, or of this great | nue Bureau, Washington. nation-that he should be called to account at any moment by every disapointed office-seeker who chooses to invent a cousin's husband; Special Agent of the new slander against bim ? We have re- Post-office Department in Illinois and plied to these charges because, by con- Iowa. quire into the facts. We now proceed to do so stant repetition, they might have imposed the Eagle says: "Gen. Grant went upon credulous minds. The more thor-The Eagle says: "Gen. Grant went into office poor, and is notoriously a millionaire already; and he cannot have made his million out of his official salary."

We believe that the majority of the peoor his legitimate receipts in public ser- ple look upon these calumnies with invice." If one part of the duty of the dignation. They have made thousands President of the United States was to of friends for the President among that to show how much money he had about and silence in public men, which hates him, the dignity of the office would not to see injustice done, and which despises be much increased—and, perhaps, the the cowards who try to undermine a people would not consult their own in- public reputation by defaming private terests by subjecting their chief officer to such ill-usage. The President considers his own relf respect, and we believe he also considers the wishes of the peocharacter. Whatever rejected American people are lovers of fair play; Cavalry; gone to Europe on an illegal they detest slanderers and liars; and leave of absence granted him by his ple, and never replis to any attack made they detest slanderers and liars; and upon him. We have no authority to they will Lonor Gen. Grant all the more father, speak for him—but careful inquiries because he goes on steadfastly doing have assured us that outside of his official salary, his income does not exceed and taunts of men who hatchim because on the staff of the General of the Army.

one hundred thousand dollars given to him by the citizens of New York before publish it will stand self convicted be-

I. Jesse Root Grant, President's fath-Appointed to office by Johnson, re-

trained by Grant.
II. Rev. M. J. Cramer, President's brother-i. -'aw, Minister to Denmark.

Appointed Consul to Liepsic by Johnson; trasferred to Denmark by Grant. Is a Methodist minister, a thorough linguist, a most competent man, and was

highly recommended, III. Brevet Brig-Gen, F. T. Dent, President's brother-in-law, one of the militray secretaries at the Executive

Army appointment; holds no position of emolument at the hands of the Presi-IV. Geo, W. Dent, President's broth-

er-in-law, Appraiser of Customs, Sanfrancisco,

Mexico under the Indian Bureau; place worth \$100,000 a year.

Was not appointed by the President; holds no office under the Indian Bureau; profits of the place grossly exaggerated. VI. Alexander Sharpe, President's brother-in-law, Marshal of the District

class man and capital appointment; is a proached Napoleon III, for the only H. FASSETT & SON, member of the President's official household, and the duties are of such a char-aster that from time immemorial the tary greatness and political supremacy pace has been filled by a relative or near friend of the President.

VII. James F. Casey, President's of all neighboring nations. The whole New Orleans, and electioneering agent of the human race, was to be sacrificed

New-Orleans. Is no relation whatever to either the which is a republic without liberty of President or his wife.

as an investment. He thought well of it, and surely no one will deny that he was Was a gallant soldier; President nevfree to invest his money in any enter- er knew of his appointment until he met of a man of literary taste and culture

All. Mr. Addison Dent, President's bad, but who knows what he might thousand dollars in the purchase of the wife's third cousin, clerk in the Regis- have been in the seclusion of Paraguay?

> No relation whatever. XIII. George B. Johnson, President's No relation whatever. XIV. B. L. Winans, President's cous-

in's husband, Postmaster of Newport, No relation whatever. XV. A. W. Casey, President's broth

Is no relation either of the President or Collector Casey at New-Orleans. er-in-law's brother, Postmaster of Vicks-

Ar . Grant's brother-in-law's brother : was a loyal Southerner. Not appointed XVII. S. T. Lambert, M. D., Presi-

No such person in office in Oregon XVIII. Reader W. Clarke, President's

No relation; was formerly a member

of Congress from Ohio. XIX. C. A. Ford, President's cousin. Assessor of Internal Revenue, St. Louis. Is no relation whatever; is Collector not Assessor, of Internal Revenue. Mr. Delano says he is a first-class officer; "if

XX. Dr. E. H. Grant, President's

No relation, President does not know

No relation ; President does not know

dent's nephew, Cadet a. An ap , is. Mrs. Grant's, not the President's neph

. Our readers may now see for them

Thiers is the ablest of Frenchmen, and one of the ablest men of the age. But he is not at all a great man. Greatness is half a moral, quality, and on this side is half a moral, quality, and on this side. Thiers is the ablest of Frenchmen, and is half a moral quality, and on this side M. Thiers is weakest. He has always been an astute statesman and a narrow politician. His political creed is selfish, politician. His political creed is sellish, his statesmanship has not an iota of generous breadth to it. It is fortunate for the world that he did not come into for the world that he did not come into power until France was thoroughly crippled, and he was old. It is only fortunate for France that he came into power at all, in that his strong hand saved her from worse masters, the Ronapartists and the sans colottes of the commune.

The first article of his political creed has always been to secure and to maintain the ascendency of Adolphe Thiers in France at all hazards. The second was to maintain the ascendency of France, the country of Adolphe Thiers, among the nations. No statesman so

France, the country of Adolphe Thiers, among the nations. No statesman so able and so heartless has risen in France in a generation. Before the downfall of Napoleon, he more than any one else, made the public sentiment that rendered the German war possible. He stung the government perpetually by his reproaches. They were permitting Germany to unite and to become great, and the unity and greatnes of Germany were fatal to the supremacy of France. He never blushed to declare that it was good policy for France to weaken every other national and the supremany of the supremacy of France of the supremacy of the supremacy of France of the supremacy of the supremacy of France of the supremacy cy for France to weaken every other nation in order to maintain her own con-Mrs. Grant's brother-in-law; a first- trol of the destinus of Europe. He regood freit his foreign policy ever brough of France he inhumanly proposed to sacrifice the unity, progress, and liberty Napoleon to the German war, adroitly Is not President's brother-in-law, but slipping out of the re ponsibility at the VIII. James Longstreet, President's vering in the hour of his country's ca-wite's cousin, Surveyor of the Port of lamity this veteran Orleanist politician has attained the head of a republic

self-government. He is the destroyer of IX. Silas Hudson, President's consin, the empire, and yet is a sort of emperor in a republic. But not only is M. Thiers without No relation. The President does not litical, has proven him also without heart. He has almost made Napoleon's Dr. Francia. M. Thiers is not quite so white locks and advanced age would be M. Cluser t or M. Robespierre,

Hearth and Home. ANECDOTE OF ETHAN ALLEN. - Ethan Allen once passed up through the Hoosac valley and spent the Sabbath with a friend in Williamstown, attending church with him and his family. The first and second Presidents of Williams College were squaretoed in their orthodoxy, having far more faith in Divine wrath and justice than in His love and mercy-and their obedience to belief. On this Sabbath the text of the worthy President

Ethan Allen took his hat and cane and A Machine Shop on Main Street, Ashrabula; engine, perpared to leave. His friend said— Seventeenthly dropped from the President's lips, who said he had come to the

conclusion that of the countless millions

of men not more than one in a hundred

thousand would be saved. The old soldier had been growing uneasy under this rapidly sliding scale, in which the blanks so multiplied and the good Water and everything convenient to each. prizes faded from view. He grasped his prizes faded from view. He grasped his hat and cane, when his friend said to him, "Don't go out. He will be through first are of excellent land well stocked with first." shortly. He's now up to seventeenthly. "Oh, no matter," said Ethan Allen, "any of you are welcome to my chance, if it's as slim as he tells of!" and left the church .- Pittefield Sun.

runs through an Indian Reservation in Cattarangus county, and the natives are Prospect Streets. Fine Garden and abundance of Fruit often seen at the station through this An excellent Stock Farm on the old Turnpike, 35 him.

XXIII. John J. Grant, President's section. One day a squaw, holding a papoose in her arms, was standing an the depot steps at Salamanca, as the engineer was drawing the train up to the station, observing her, he called cut—"Hallo, have you got a little Injun XXIV. Al-xander Sharpe, Jr., President's nephew, Cadata Annana is.

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> A lady well known in Washington as ing out the history of the party. One evening she played off her usual game on a gentleman that understood ber character, and who replied, "Most likely, madame, for I sometimes go there."

pal property is his farm of six or seven hundred acres, near St. Louis, part of which was inherited by Mrs. Grant.

The remainder was hought by Gen.

Grant from the other heirs, out of the proofs given below of its falsity.—

We now subjoin the so called list of selves the willful dishonesty with which this list has been prepared by the Sun. What are they to think of any fresh charges against the President which may proceed from the same quarter;

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A small Farm of 8 acres West of Harbor on Lake Shore Road; good fruit and and fair buildings. A very desimble place for any one who wants a small bit of land and song home. Price \$600.

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WILL give prompt attention to the sale, purchase, and rental of Real Estate, to Fire and Life Insurance in first class Companies. Neverlating Loans, Wiving and Acknowledging Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts, Wills, &c.

160 ACRE DAIRY FARM, on Turnpike, Austhaburg, near Village. Good buildings. Will be sold on long credit if desired. Enquire at this office or of A. W. Balley on premises.

HOUSE AND LOT of 8 acres near Ashtabula Village, with an out lot of 14 acres, part timber half a mile from it. A rare chance for a homestead. Enquire at this of-fice or Harvey Parrish on promises. HOUSE and LOT on Camp St., with good Barn, -- Buildings nearly new. Price very low.

HOUSE and LOT on Prospect St., with good Barn and choice Fruit, large Lot, and very desirable. Torms reasonable.

DULUTH CITY LOTS, Several desirable Lots to

MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN LANDS - 249 Acres land near Saginaw City and Ms acres in Richland Co., Wisconsin. Will be sold or exchanged for lors in Ash-rabula County.

BUILDING LOTS, in different parts of the Village for sale on easy terms,

GOOD HOUSE & LOT, next South of Presbyterian Chapel, on Park St., in Ashtabula Village. A very de-irable location as it is near the business centre.

XIII. George B. Johnson, President's characteristic cause for thankfulness. But M. Thiers third cousin, Assessor of Internal Revelopment Third District of Ohio.

HOUSE & LOT, with good barn, both of which will

FARM HOUSE with new buildings, 2 miles from this Village on Plank Road, with 12 acres of good land, plen-ty of good water and fruit—would make a comfortable This land will be sold separate from or in connection with above named House and 12 Acres.

HOUSE & TWO LOTS, on Humphrey St. Good new buildings, only a short walk from Village. Will be sold very cheap. Real Estate For Sale. A FARM of 100 acres of excellent Land, strated on Plymouth Ridge, 3% miles from Ashtanula Village; well watered, excellent fruit ovehard in bearing. Good fullifiers and very desirable property. For sale chean.

Firstly—He laid it down as a fact beyond question that not more than one in one thousand would be saved.

Secon lly, thirdly to twelthly—He said not one in fifty thousand could be saved.

Ethan Allen took his hat and care and

bother and a good assertment of tools.

I 'A magnificert estate on the North Ridge about 4 miles West from Ashtabuta Village. 35 acres of the the best land, a large and convenient flouse, nearly new, a fine barn and out buildings also new. All kinds of fruit, shrubbery and everything destrable for a country residence. This estate is offered at a great sacrifice on account of the failing health and the broken up condition of the owner's family.

Also, a House and Lot on Park &t., directly in the centre of the Village.

A Beautiful Country Seat and 10 acres of excellent garden land with Orchard at 4 Vineyard and many varieties of small fruits. About 15 miles West from Ashtabula Village on the North Ridge Road.

A good story is told of an engineer who runs a locomotive on the Western Division of the Eric rathway. The road the found float float, known as the Bliss property.

Also, another farm in Sheffield, 156 acres, 40 acres wood land. Known as the L. W. Baker farm.
Small Farms or Pasture lands cheap in Plymouth, and near Astiabala Village.
Many other farms in different localities, and sizes to suit purchasers.
A chean and year desired.

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Ashtabala, O., Nov. 21st 1872.

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will be held at one office of sald Company, in the Village of Ashtabala at the Silas of Onio, od Monday, the 1st day of January heat, at eleven officed I. M. to then and there used fifteeners of paid Company for the ensuing years and for the transaction of other business.

S. C. SMITH, President.

HENRY ASSETT, Secretary.