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increased vitality, which shall arge us on with electric speed to the consumation of greater things than was ever dreamed of in the Philosophy of the past.

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SOLOMON MALICK, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Northumber-land county, Pennsylvania.

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[The following lines were written as a response to those published in this paper of 16th inst., headed "Mother, Can I Go?" -being a request from a young man employed in New York to his mother in Lyme. Conn., for permission to join the National Army. Go, my boy, and Heaven bless you! I have read

Reports and Lists of Prices.

His Econoran News.—Advices by the foreign Do I tremble at the prospect? No. my son, no

from your brow; And I know that it shalf keep you in the path you

long I had less to give my country in her trying hour of midnight, they broke into a house where And I fill a pride in knowing that to serve this course about a bushel of them. After traveling all From the hearth-stone goes no braver heart than hight they again took to the woods for con-

60, my bay, where duty calls yeu, and my heart shall follow you? 12 on I shall miss you through the spring-time, when the

Orchard is in bloom,
While the smiling face of Nature bathes its beauty
in perfume;
When the binds are sweetly singing by the door and 22 00 on the wing. "Good m 5 00 I shall think of you who always level to pouse and a Yankee." hear them sing.

12 00 Long will seem the waning hours through the drewsy summer day.

With my boy exposed to dangers on a sell so for

But my spirit shall not murmur, though a tear bedlin my view;
Go, my boy, where duty calls you, and my heart
shall fellow you! You will come and see your mother, come and kiss

sollowyou on your way;

From her rips requive the blessing that shall cheer you on your way;

From her rips requive the blessing that shall cheer you on your way;

From her rips requive the blessing that shall cheer you on your form that your mother had you on. Heaven protect, and bless, and keep you; holy an-gels guard your way. To your mother ever faithful, to your country ever

MISCELLANEOUS.

UNION SOLDIER, FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Interesting Details, John Gormley, of the late Colonel Baker's California Regiment, who was captured at Hampton July 12th, 1861, has just returned to the city after a captivity in Rebeldom of eight months. The Camp of Col. Baker's Rebels who had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, but they conveyed on hand
Herring's Fire Proof Sufes, Platform Scales, Tin
Plate, Sheet Iron, Black Tin and Trimmers Tools

I ff Purchasers will find it to their interest to give

were in the habit of coming over to Hampton; and while our informant and some others were in that locality, they were unexpeetedly surrounded and taken to Yorktown. They were kept in Yorktown four days, and from thence were removed to Richmond. At Richmond our informant had an interview with Jeff. Davis; he was confined in the Tobacco House on Main street, while walking around he was approached on one occa-

sion by Davis. The following conversation ensued: JEFF. DAVIS-How long have you been

drilling f Answer-About three months DAVIS-What are you fighting for ! Answer-The Union, Constitution, and Enforcement of the laws, to put down Rebelion in all sections of the country. Davis-Are you not fighting for the old

Answer-No, Sir, I am fighting for the Union and Constitution, with the stars and Davis-Sir, if you will join the Confede

and steered by the North star. They had or ach precious line.

Of your heart's responsive throbbing: to a Higher Call them inine.

God hat spoken—you have heard Him—and though tears these eyes bedim.

Your affection for your mother shall not mar your love for Him.

Could I bid you stay from fondness, when the ever-most in the program of the pro

ger saw them in the woods on Sunday, they

woods. Riding to a fork of two roads, about thirty yards from their place of concealment, the horsemen met a negro, and the following

conversation ensued: "Have you seen four men passing here Four Yankee prisoners have escaped from Raleigh! I am the Sheriff of Wake county he had not. The above conversation was day, is edited with especial reference to the wants of country renders, and besides all the articles of general interest published in the Daily Evening Post.

Go my boy, where daty calls you, and my heart light. The fourth night they issued from shall follow you? If my bow were less a here, less the man in thought quest of food, as they had nothing to eat for forty eight hours. After traveling until that which goes from mine
I have loved your from the bour that my lips first
pressed your brow.

Ever tenderly, but never quite as tenderly as now
all I have is this who give it, whatso er he bids me conliment, about twelve miles below Rocky

ting the petatoes cooked. One of the party volunteered to go, and proceeded to a house about two miles from defeat of a Russian army by the Circassians, the place of concealment. As he entered, but the whole story was not told. A corresthe following conversation took place:-

"Good morning, madam." What makes you think that !"

"I have had three husbands," she replied "one of them was a Yankee, and you talk exactly like him." "You are mistaken, madam," he replied : "but what do you think of these Yankees

who are invading our country." "People inform me that it is the intention of the Yankees to come down here and kill all the women and children, and cinancipate the slaves; but I do not believe it. I respect

them more than the Secessionists. bade you go.

The fugitive then tout the content of the power three others situation, stating that there were three others situation, stating that there were three others are protect, and bless, and keep you; hely an-The fugitive then told the woman of his in the woods. She told him to go after Go, my bay, where duty calls you and my heart all in her power for them. Arriving at the shall follow you! house the woman went to work cooking the potatoes and had a good meal prepared. After remaining there all day, she told the party she would put them on a path leading through the woods that would bring them out on the Raleigh road. After traveling about ten miles, they came to a road that point the party became embarrassed and concluded to remain until the following morning. The duty then develved on Mr. Gormley to go out in search of some person and find the direct road that led to Halifax; he met a slave who told him to take the first

Regiment at Hampton was surrounded by towards Rocky Mount, and, after traveling about eight miles, came to the residence of on the spot, and the morning broke on not a planter who required them to halt and a living Muscovite within the blood-stained identify themselves. He said that four walls. Yankee prisoners had escaped from Raieigh "Ti and the Sheriff had passed along that read yesterday, informing the residents to stop all travelers. After a silence of a few moments, the party informed him that if he had enough men to take them to proceed. The planter made no reply to this. party hurried on the banks of the Tar river. In the meantime, the valley into which Gen. A few minutes afterwards the planter was Evdokimoff had lucklessly moved had been seen galloping towards the village of Rocky Mount, and in less than one hour there was by strong bodies of the other mountaineers, a continual yell throughout the woods. The party then moved to an adjoining woods, detachment was regarded (by the Circaswhere they could be more securely con-

sealed. While proceeded there they were discov ered by a horseman, who gave a yell, and in less than fifteen minutes they were surby about 150 horsemen, who informed them they had been awaiting their arrival on the bridge, which had been guarded all the previous night. They were then conveyed back to their old quarters, at Raleigh, heavily shackled, after having traveled a distance of over eighty miles, walking tars and stripes more than the Constituat night and remaining concealed during the day. The party were kept in shackles for one month and in close confinement, and were then taken to Salisbury, N. C.

On February 2d, about dusk, Mr. Gormley

four of the men endeavored to make their (meaning the Rebels), had burnt two of their best vessels and drowned six hundred of their men, without the loss of a man on our two miles, and then went into the woods to the Rebel) side. They said the Yankees men held by the southern authorities.

rest; while there they heard the alarm bell in Raleigh ring. After remaining an hour or two in the woods, expecting every moment. He went off, leaving them rejecting over the A letter from Rev. J. Battrick Jones, misto be discovered, they struck the road and tidings. After two days traveling, he arrived about twenty miles through mud and water. On the following Sunday they ed the North Toe river and arrived at the Cherokees have set uside their treaty, made concealed themselves in the woods about a house of a rebel on the Iron Mountain road, in August last with the Confederates, on the mile from the road, and while in the woods a negro boy passed them by a path leading to a plantation which the fagitives had not discovered. They struck the road that night discovered. They struck the road that night stating if he got to East Tennessee he would and a popular convention, they were oblibe made to take the oath of allegiance to the gated to farmish a regiment of 1,200 mounted

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One of the horsemen remarked "The nig-

well, and in fine spirits. After recruiting for a few days, Mr. G. intends to join his regiment.

While Mr. G. was in East Tennessee, the Rebel leaders were enforcing the conscript to the maximum number. Major Phillips tion in North Carolina. They brought five hundred conscripts through Carter county a full Cherokee, Lieutenant-Colonel and Cap Tennessee, and placed them on a line of rail- tain Foreman, of the Kansas Tenth, Major One half of them were Union men and had their hands securely tied behind them. Many of them publicly expressed Third Indian, there are about five hundred their Union sentiments, and swore they Cherokees ready to enlist, and fight for the would not fight for the Rebel Government, and further stated that if an opportunity ever presented itself they would make their escape and join the ranks of the Union ar- On the side of the rebels there are scarcely

Bloody Revenge of the Circassians. Some days since we republished a statement from the English papers of the recent pondent of the Lecant Herald, writing under

murdered in cold blood by the Circussians.

We copy : "I have another great Circassian victory to report. About ten days ago, the Russian General Evdokimoff proceeded with a strong column towards the valley inhabited by the hostile Shapsu and Abaseh tribes with a view to devastate the whole. On being apprised of the enemy's approach, the eatened population promptly moved off the mountains, and called on the other tribes to rally to their assistance. This appeal was speedily responded to, and in a uple of days such a force had assembled from all sides as was thought sufficient not merely to make a stand against, but to atthem and bring them in, and she would do tack the Russians. This was accordingly decided on, and as the Fortress of Hamkete in the neighborhood was the chief source of danger, dominating as it did the whole plain an assault upon it was first resolved on. Accordingly, on the night of the 22d instant a strong force, composed of contingents from the Ubiks, Shapsus and Abaschs, proceeded under cover of the darkness to the forked off in an easterly direction. At this fort, and by a rapid simultaneous escalade on all sides, made a good footing within the walls. Whilst a party of these assailants engaged the surprised garrison, the others opened the gates to their fellows outside, and the wild murderous crowd rolled in. As quarter is seldom or never the fashion on either side in this war, none was now given The party proceeded along this read to the Russians; the whole, numbering, it is said, three thousand men, were butchered

"The fruits of this sufficiently savage victory were the capture of large stores of arms and ammunition, including several valuable place had been stripped of everything worth carrying off, it was set fire to and demolished. surrounded, and all the outlets from it closed and the surrender or destruction of the whole sians) as certain when the bearer of this news left the scene of action."

An Incident.

A woman from Indiana, hearing that her son, her only son, a noble youth, was wounded in one of the battles before Richmond, hastened to seek him. She battler before Richmond, hastened to seek him. She obtained passes, but searched in vain for him through all the hospitals in the pennesula. Her endeavors elsewhere were all equally fruitless. Having looked through our own hospitals to no purpose, alone in a strange city, friendless almost heart-broken with motherly anxiety and grief, she hears, while in one of the wards, that a new boat load of wounded was in the harbor. An uncontrollable conviction possesses her that her son is among them. She becomes almost distracted with impatience to thy to him; and would not wait until next day when the wounded was to handled. One of our noble up town ladies, who devote handled. One of our noble up town ladies, who devote homeselves to the sick and wounded, happened to be present, and could not resist her distress. She finally Davis—Sir, if you will join the Confederate army I will guarantee you an office, and law you released this evening.

Mr. G.—I prefer to be a prisoner in your jail.

Mr. Davis then said that the North could never subjugate the South; and with that he departed.

Davis made the same proposition to another prisoner, to which a similar reply was given. Mr. G. was shortly afterwards removed to Raleigh, N. C., in company with some forty other prisoners, these being, at that time (July 17th, 1861), the only prisoners held by the Rebels. At Raleigh, for four days these men were treated with consideration, the ladies furnishing provisions, &c. Provisions gradually dwindled down at Raleigh until, in the month of November, two scanty meals a day were all that were received. They often remained, in Raleigh, for four days these men were all that were received. They often remained, in Raleigh, for four days these men were all that were received. They often remained, in Raleigh, for four days the sea men were all that were received. They often remained, in Raleigh, for four days the sea men were all that were received. They often remained, in Raleigh, for twenty-four hours without a morsel of anything to eat. Mr. G. was confined at Raleigh until, in the month of November, two scanty meals a day were all that were received. They often remained, in Raleigh, for twenty-four hours without a morsel of anything to eat. Mr. G. was confined at Raleigh to the case of the Confederate troops. After arriving at Morganton, Mr. Gormley struck the case of the Confederate troops. After arriving at Morganton, Mr. Gormley struck the series of the case of the Confederate troops. After arriving at Morganton, Mr. Gormley struck the solution, the ladies furnishing provision of the series of the case of the confederate troops. After arriving at Morganton, Mr. Gormley struck the series of the series

and steered by the North star. They had not traveled more than two hours when they heard horse tramps in their rear; tiey concealed themselves along the fence, covering their faces and hands until the horsemen rode by. After passing them, the fugitives occided them to the junction of the North and the North a

Second Indian regiment.
"Again" on the 3d of July, Licutenant-

Cumberland Gap, and there was I usually with transportion to Philadelphia.

At Cumberland Gap, which place our informant left last Sunday week, he found 13-000 troops, commanded by General Morgan

They also brought to war. One of them, sionists as prisoners of war. One of them, clement Vann, is a very prominent man.

"In a few days more, Captains Christie and James Vann cams in with four hundred and James Vann cams in with four hundred men to enlist. Colonel Weer then represented by Mr. G. as looking remarka- detached Major William A. Phillips, of the First Indian regiment, to organize a Third Indian regiment. Loyal Cherokee kept constantly coming, and in three days the regi ment was full, with all the companies was elected Colonel, Rev. Lewis Downig, Besides four companies of Cherokees in the Second Indian regiment and the entire Cherokees ready to enlist, and fight for the Union and the deliverance of their country It is thought that another entire regiment of Cherokees will be organized in a few days.

> five hundred Cherokees in the service, and a majority of them are half-breeds." Union Papers vs. Sympathizing Papers.

We have now before us three newspapers, published in the cities of Nashville, Tennes ee Newbern, North Carolina, and Norfolk, Virginia, and called, respectively, the Nash "Good morning, madam."

The woman addressed replied:—
"Good morning; you talk very much like"

date of June 28, says that the whole number of Russian captives (three thousand.) were nities filled with the Secession element, and which may at any time revert to the control of the traitors. Their editors hold their lives in their hands, and write with the consiousness that their lives may be ferfeited in the event of the defeat of the national cause . and yet, in the midst of perils like these, perils present and perils prospective, these fearless journalists not only denounce Secresion in the bitterest and most defiant manne but sustain the Government with zeal, ability with their cattle and other moveables into and entire confidence in the Executive. We read in the columns of their intrepid newspapers no complaints of the Administration no attempts to falsify the position of the Republicans, and no expressions of sympathy with the enemies of the Republe. On the contrary, some of the most indignant invec tives against the sympathizers with treason in the Free and the Border States regularly appear in their editorials. Now, let our readers take up any three of the Breckin ridge or so-called Democratic papers in Penn ylvania, and they will behold a contrast well calculated to excite their indignation and prejudices and faischoods of the grossest character constitute the staple of their con tents. One opposes the draft, another de clares that this is an abolition war, another the Republicans are responsible for it, while nearly all concur in the most insidious effort to excite riots, between the negroes and the laboring classes of our great cities The editors of these papers are living peacefully and happily under our benigi Government. Many of them have acquired a competency under its protection. see this Government involved in a life and death straggle, and yet they occupy them selves in trying to divide the people, t fetter the Federal Administration, to di courage recruiting, and to force a dishonora ble peace. A contrast like this should go t ficid-pieces and mountain howitzers. The the heart of every true American, and shou large guns were all spiked, and after the rouse our whole people against the men wh

see their country bleeding at every pore and feel no pity for her and no hatred for he enemics.—Philadelphia Press. THE PAREWELL WORDS OF DOUGLAS. In the last address of this distinguishe statesman, and popular leader of the Demeracy, the following emphatic testimony borne against the leaders of this rebellion

"The election of Mr. Lincoln is a me pretext. The present Secession movement the result of an enormous conspiracy form more than a year since-formed by leads in the Southern Confederacy more tha twelve months ago. They use the slave

elected by a purely Northern vote, and the assign this fact as a reason why the section cannot l'ave together. If the Disunion cancarr ed the united South, the scheme w ae Northern candidate successfull, to sic the Capitol last spring, and by a united Sou and divided North hold it. Their schewas defeated, in the defeat of the Disuni candidate in several of the Southern Stat "But this is no time for a detail of caus

The conspiracy is now known; armies he been raised, war is levied to accomplish There are only two sides to the questi-Every man must be for the I nited States. against it. There can be no neutrals in the this war: only patrioteor traitors !" (Che Every loyal man will utter the concluded

sentiment of the gallant Douglas, that tak on be no neutrals in this war, only patriots traitors !" And the man who hesitates equivocates in his support to the Gove ment in putting down this rebellion, in: take one or the other position—he must a patriot or a traiter. In all the ramification of life, this point will and must be reach-