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POETICAL.

THE GIRLS AND THE WIVES. Somebody has written the following about the girls, and set it alloat on the sea of newspaperdom :

God bless the girls, Whose golden curls Blend with our evening dreams; They haunt our lives Like spirit wives, Or as naiads haunt the streams.

They soothe our pains. They fill our brains With dreams of summer hours God bless the girls, God bless their curls. God bless our human flowers.

The wives' we think, are quite as deserving as the girls-therefore the following is respectfully submitted; God bless the wives,

They fill our hives, With little bees and honey, They case life's shocks They mend our socks, But-don't they spend the money ! When we are sick,

They heal quick-That is, if they love us; And yet they ery,
And place tombstones above us.

Of roguish girls With sunny curls, We may in fancy dream; But wives-true wives-Throughout our lives. Are everything they seem.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

WHY I RAY AWAY.

Donald Lean and myself were good friends at fourteen years of age, and we both regarded with little more than friendship, pretty Helen Graham, "our oldest girl at school." We comped and danced togeth-

the "green-eye" perpetrated this incendiary deed. It was on a cold October evening, when Helen, Denald and myself were returning with our parents from a neighboring hamlet. As we approached a ford where the water ran somewhat higher than ankle deep, we prepared to carry Helen across as we were accustomed to, with hands interwoven "chair fashion," and thus carried a pretty passenger over the brook.

-which was cold enough to have frozen anything like feeling out of boys less hardy than ourselves-a faint pang of jealousy nipped my heart. Why it was I know not, for we had carried Helen across the brook ere now without emotion, but this evening. I thought or fancied that Helen gave Donald an undue preference by casting her arm around his neck, while the steadied herself on my side by holding the cuff of my jacket. No flame can burn so quick or with so little fuel as jealousy. Before we had reach-ed the opposite bank I wished Donald at

the "bottom of the sca," Being naturally impetuous, I burst out with: You need na hand sac gingerly. Helen, as if ye feared a fa. I can any carry ye lighter than Donald can carry half of ye." Surprised at the vehemence of my tone,

our queen interposed with an admission that we were both strong, and that she had no idea of sparing my power. But Donald's fire was kindled, and he etterly denied that I was at all qualified to compete with hun in feats of moral courage. On such topics boys are generally emulous, and by the time we reached the opposite bank it was settled that the point should be determined by our singly bearing Helen across the ford in

Belen was to determine who carried her most easily, and I settled with myself pri-vately in advance that the one who obtained the preference would really buthe person who stood highest in her affections. The reflection stimulated me to exert every effort, and I verily believe to this day that I could have carried Donald and Helen on either arm like feathers. But I must not antici-

We suffered the rest of the party to pass quietly along, and then returned to Helen. With the utmost care I carried her like an infant to the middle of the water. Jealousy had inspired a warmer love, and it was with feelings unknown before that I embraced her beautiful form, and felt the pressure of mingly, or rather wadingly, for a minute.-But alas! in the very deepest part of the ford I trod on a treacherous bit of wood which rested, I suppose, on a smooth stone, Over Leadled, bearing Helen with me, nor did we rise till fairly soaked from head to

or the accusing silence of Helen. Both be-lieved that I had fallen from mere weakness and my rivai demonstrated his superior ability, bearing her in his arms a long distance on our homeward path. As we approached the house, Helen, feeling dry and better humored, attempted to reconcile me. But I preserved a moody silence. I was mortified beyond redress.

That night I packed up a few things and ran away. My boyish mind, sensitive and irritated, exaggerated the negation which ithad received, and prompted me to better results that generally attend such irregulari-ties. I went to Edinburg, where I found an uncle, a kind hearted, childless man, who gladly gave me a place in his house, and employed me in his business. Wealth flow-ed in upon him. I became his partner— went alroad—resided four years on the continent, and finally returned to Scotland

One evening, while at a ball in Glasgow, I to my ear, and I could not catch hers. It was Itsien something, and there was something to the face, too, that seemed familiar something auggestive of pleasure and

But we became well acquainted that eve-uing, I learned witout difficulty her history

She was from the country, had been edu-cated, her parents had lost their property, and was now governess of a family of the

I was fascinated with her conversation. and was continually reminded by her grace and refinement of manner that she was ca- clusko, Mississippi. The letters are all in pable of moving with distinguished success in a far higher sphere than that which fortune seemed to have allotted her. I was naturally not talkative, nor prone to confidence; but there was that in this young lady which inspired both, and I conversed with her as I had never conversed with any. Her questions of the various countries with which I was familiar indicated a re-markble knowledge of literature, and an incredible store of information.

We progressed in intimacy, and as our conversation turned upon the causes which induced so many to leave their native land, and they will get it; that we have no fortifications there worth anything, and I am travels to falling with a pretty girl into a very much afraid that you will be all order-

I had hardly spoken these words ere the blood mounted to her face, and was succeeded by a remarkable paleness. I attributed it to the heat of the room, laughed, and, at her request, proceeded to relate my ford adin glowing colors the amiability of my

Her mirth, during the recital, became ir-repressible. At the conclusion, she remark-

"Mr. Roberts, is it possible that you have forgotten me?"

I gazed an instant, remembered, and was

a field who seemed to be a better sort of laborer, or perhaps a small farmer, by inquiring some particulars relating to the neighborhood. He answered well enough, quiring some particulars relating to the he "don't intend to go in nary fight," for self to procuring recruits gratuitously and I was about to give him sixpence, when prisoners, and it "iss doughted abought returned officers that when Kilpertick." Helen stayed my hand, and cried out, in the their being exchanged." He don't beeleave old style

"Hey, Donald, mon, dinna ye kin your do any good."

A third letter is from W. W. Watkins to old fren's ? The man looked up, in astonishment. It er, and this lasted for such a length of time that it is with feelings of bewilderment that I look back upon the mystery of two lovers continuing friends. But the time was to

> stance on record of a gentleman who lowes will close soon, so we all can come home wealth and happiness to rolling over with a pretty girl in a stream of water

MISCELLANEOUS.

Perplexities of the Copperheads. whose dilemmas are more numerous or de- become more satisfied. I do not know what lorable than those of the Copperheads .- may be brought about to re

I. Unless they can pass for Democrats they have no party, but-2. If they try to pass for Democrats the party won't have them. Unless they can combine with the rebels cut down several years ago, shows that it

neither can succeed, but-4. If the rebels succeed they can no longer 23 feet in diameter. combine with them, 5. So long as the Union cause triumphs,

they can never rule the country, but-6. When the Union cause faits there will e no country to rule. 7: Before fighting they would seek a dis-

union peace, but-8. But before getting a disunion peace they must fight the Unionists. 9. Peace to them means peace with those who are fighting against the Union, and

war with those who are fighting for it, 10. They find it costs more "knocks" to fight the country's friends than it would to subdue its enemies.

11. They believe in all the rights of man, pecially in his right to own men, but-12. They oppose "woman's rights," par-ticularly the rights of a black woman to her chastity and her children. 13. They favor the largest liberty, to wit:

the liberty of a State to secode, in order to promote slavery, but— 14. They oppose insurrection and rebel-tion, especially the rebellion of the Federal Government against the supremacy of the

slave States. 14. They sympathize with the conserva-tive effects of Jefferson Davis to preserve "Union as it was and the Constitution as but-16. They believe all the acts which Abra-

ham Lincoln has done, can do, or ever may do, to maintain the Union, are unconstitutional and revolutionary usurpations. 17. They would colonize all soldiers of

18. They do not believe in colonizing the Vallandighams who desert their colors, 19. They fear abolition, least it may lead to amalgamation, but-20. They like slavery because it compels

annigamation.
21. They believe that God has made the 000,000. negro their inferior, but-23. They fear abolition will make him

their superior. 23. They know McClellan to be opposed to the war, or they would not nominate him,

21. They want him to carry on the war, ecause he is opposed to its being carried 25. They pretend to believe that McClellan made war on the rebels, but-26. They republish his official reports as campaign document, to show h

cessfully he made war on the Administra-

27. To require rebels to swear to support is to infringe the right of suffrage, but-28. To prevent volunteers who are fight-ing for the Union from voting, is to sustain the right of suffrage.
29. They deny that the civilization of

the North is superior to that of the South rich, educated, in short, everything but mar-rich, educated, in short, everything but mar-ried. 30. This involves the admission either

enjoy no share of Northern civilization. 31. The above facts tend to show that was struck by a lady of unpretending aphigh toned expression indicated a mind of nities, or institutions, but between all the extraordinary power. I was introduced, but deprayity of the human heart, on the one the Scottish names had long been unfamiliar side, and what the second organs openly side, and what the secosh organs openly acoff at, as "God and humanity," on the other.— Chiospe Tribens.

Tun nealest coundrum, we believe, is the fellow-ing: "Why is a the happine of the counds!" The answer is: "Bronnes a tall the midst of bliss, a in hell, and all the others are in purgetory."

Captured Correspondecce. An officer in the 10th Missouri cavalry, who accompanied Sherman's late expedition sends to the Missouri Republican a large batch of letters found at Meridian and Kosthe original form, and are certainly genuine. The first relates to the despondency of the

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., January 19, 1864 .-DEAR BROTHER HERRY :- I have been owing you a letter some time, but have neglected to write. Mr. Robbins got home yesterdy. I went up to see him last night. He gave sucn a glowing account of things at Mobile that it gave me the blues, and I ed there. I cannot bear to think of you be-

people, and is as follows:

ing a prisoner. f do not feel much like going to parties while our country is in such a dreadful situation, and so much distress all through the adventure with Helen Graham, painting country. In fact, I believe I have almost despaired of ever again living as we did before the war. I am almost ready to give up everything as lost, but I trust it may not be

I hardly ever see a paper, and do not know what is going on. Pa received a let-ter from brother last week. He is doing finely, and thinks if old Ane gets the mil-I gazed an instant, remembered, and was finely, and thinks if old Anggets the mildon founded. The lady with whom I had lion men that he has called for, that he will lilinois, at \$13 per month, though he was thus become acquainted was Helen Graham not be able to whip us then; but while making almost a month's pay in a day.

A Hart to live space. thus become acquainted was Helen Graham not be able to whip us then; but while

The next letter we take up is from W. C. Leonard to his sister Marthr. He tells her that enny of the vixburg boys will fight to

his sister, and is dated near Resaca, Ga., come when jealousy lit her spark in my answer our numerous queries as to our cat except corn meal; we get beef once in bosom, and blew it into a consuming friends.

a while, but not regular. I wish they bosom, and blew it into a consuming friends.

Different men start in life in different ways.

Well do I remember that how and when I believe that mine, however, is the only in
we would be better fed. I hope the war A soldier writes to his wife from "Camp near Jackson, February 4th, 1864," in regard to the dissatisfaction of the soldiers, in this

inglorious strain:-"The citizens and soldiers are in great confusion here. I have seen a great many soldiers who say that they are going home soon. I think that this war I think the thing is nearly wound uy," AN OLD SOLDIER -- A count of rings in

was not more than 1225 years old. It was Choice or Duarus-A singular law exists in Utah Territory granting to criminals under capital sen-tures a chose of deaths. They may elect to be han-ged, to be shot, or to be beheaded. In the case of Jason B. Luce, who was executed at Salt Lake on Jason R. Luce, who was executed at Sait Lake on the 12th ult. for the nurder of Samuel Bunton, the prisoner declined, at the time of sentence, to amke any choice, so the presiding judge had himself to de-termin the mode of extention. He ordered him to be shot, and at the hour appointed he was taken to the court-house yard, and volly of five shot were fired at him from the windows of the basement,

where the exectioners were concealed from view.
All the shots penetrated Luce's breast, and he fell As afferting incident occured at the New Haven An affecting insident occurred at the New Haven barracks the other day. A woman desired to see her husband—embraced him, began to cry and sob most violently. Husband gave her his handkerchief to wipe her eyes, after which she curiously maniphited it under her shawt and returned it to him. Husband took it as if it were a brickbat. Officer of guard investigated, and found a bottle of old rye whiskey in hear three him.

handkerchief. STREET EDUCATION .- The city Missionery visited an unhappy young man in our jall, awaiting his trial for a Sate prison crime. "Sir," said the prisoner, tears running down his cheeks, "I had a good home education; it was my Secret Education that rained me. I used to slip out of the house and go off with the boys in the street. In the street I learned to lounge; in the street I learned to swear; in the street I learned to smoke; in the street I learned to gamble; in the street I learned to pilfer. O. sir, it is in the street the devit larks to work the ruin of the

Is this so? Beware then, boys, of a street Eduis this so. Henare then, boys, of a street Edu-cation, and stay at home. And let parents see to it that home training is pleasant rad strong and sound erough to grapple with and conquer the had and evit influences of livest society.—Child's Paper.

THERE IS A RUNER of the contemplated abdication of Queen Victoria, and that the Prince of Wales is to ascend the throne of England as King Edward VII. GES. SHERNAN, by his late raid across Mississippi, brought off S.000 negroes, and, as General Grant thinks, struck a heavy blow by destroying the rail-

The whole amount of gold coin hoarded in the United States is estimated at \$200,-

CHEAP SLAVE PROPERTY .- There were sold at auction, at Frederick, Md., on the 2d inst. one slave girl eight years old for \$1, one woman for \$15, and woman and child 5 years old for \$25; all slaves for

General Price is in command of the Misourians in Texas. Gen. Grant has participated in twenty-

even battles. In Berks county, Pa., the entire quota is 1,563, and aiready 1,026 mea have enlist-

Vermont has sent fifty ministers to the

war in various capacities, from colonels to

privates. The lock of the cell in which John Brown was confined at Harper's Ferry has been sent the Albany Pair.

pox in Cleveland, Ohio, and an unusual arge number in Cincinnati. The New York dry goods dealers have given \$475,000 to the Metropolian Fair in

There are said to be 1,200 cases of small-

that city.

Nor Ban.—One of General Kilpatrick's serguants was asked if they released any of the Union prisoners in Richmond. "No, he replact, but we redeficed them!

Gen. Pemberton is living in seclusion at Columbus, S. C., having been laid upon the shelf by Jeff. Davis.

Another colored regiment is to be raised n Philadelphia-making the seventh from On the 4th instant a fire occurred at Oil Creek, Pa., destoying from 30,000 to 40,000 barrels of oil.

PERSONAL.-Governor Hicks is lying in a critical condition. Erysipelas attacked his sprained limb and necesitation amputation below the knee. The operation was per-formed on Friday morning by prof. Smith, of Baltimore, assisted by Dr. Bliss, of Washington. His condition is such as to make his friends anxious.

A city of Jayan, made of paper and bamboo, covering many square miles, and con-taining 70,000 inhabitants, was burned by English sailors throwing bombs and red hot shot into it. It burned like straw, and it is ed, take a spoon and drop your biscuits on supposed that many thousands of women and children, and infirm and sick have perished from this wanton act of cruelty. The Suburban Reporter says that the

'statement which has appeared in numerous journals to the effect that Mrs. Tom Thumb had become a mother is somewhat premature, as we are assured upon the very best authority that the great event is not expected to occur before the month of lale onds, beaten fine, and mix with curd; then journals to the effect that Mrs. Tom Thumb pected to occur before the month of July next. TRUE PATRIOTISM .- Smith, the '

thus become acquainted was Helen Graham herself.

I hate, and so do you, reader, to needlessly protong a story. We are soon married. Helen and I made our bridal tour to the old place; and as we approached in our carriage, I greeted to a stout fellow working in the same of the war will soon end, although I see no signs of it now. Write soon, and may God bless pou, Your affectionate sister, in age, I greeted to a stout fellow working in the case of the war will soon end, although I see no signs of it now. Write soon, and may God bless pou, Your affectionate sister, it is not be able to winp us then; but wing almost a month's pay in a cay. He participated in all the engagements of the regiment till the battle of Gettysburg, where he was wounded in the leg, which he came no signs of it now. Write soon, and may God bless pour Your affectionate sister, standing his protest and asseveration that he had one more left of the same sort.'-Since his return he has been devoting him-

The fact is ascertained from a number of returned officers, that when Kilpatrick was approaching Richmond the rebels placed one hundred kegs of powder in the base-ment of the Libby, to blow up our prisoners in case of an attempt to rise, and it is not doubted that the rebel president issued the order. The stairs connecting the departments of the officers and men were cut away, and a crowd of sentinels posted at every, point, under the special order of the hvena Turner.

A Letter from the army of Texas says the inhabitants of Indianola and Old Town, above six hundred in number, have voluntarily come forward and taken the oath of

request, to the Brooklyn Fair, placing it over the expressive sentence-"Free Track The International Law of the Almighty! Next to the rebels we know of no class will soon end, unless the soldiery should 000 acres of land in Russia, to carry on explorations for coal oil similar to that of

> Pennsylvania. Quaker refused to give any money to aid editors generally: the wood of one of the big California trees, note at his office the committee might find, Times asked to drink Mr Everett's subscription list for the re- Drank lief of the East Tennessee Unionists has al- Requested to retract ready nearly reached \$40,000.

> > New York Times states that a letter has been received from Gen. Grant's army, saying that nine-tenths of the soldiers are in favor of Mr. Lincoln's re-election, and will Didn't take the hint vote for him if they have the opportunity. On the 22d of February votes were taken in several brigades and divisions, and out of nearly 13,000 ballots polled only 582 were cast against him. Ninety out of the one hundred and six Union members of the Ohio Legislature have

attached their names. Six other members Told endorsed the resolution, but refused to sign, Didn't know out of their personal regard for Mr. S. P. Mr. S. P. Cox is reported to indignantly deny the truth of the New Herald's recent story that Gen. McClellan was unwilling to be a candidate for the Presidency. The Herald itself seems to have no faith in the story, for it has dropped its advocacy of

bers were absent, who would otherwise have

nation of President Lincoln. Three mem- Good again

McClellan. UNION MEETING AT HUNTSVILLE ALABA-MA. - A meeting of the citizens of Huntsville held on Saturday, March 5th, with Hon Jere. Clemens in the chair, adopted patriotic reso-

The first denounces the attempt to break up the old Government; the second declares that the only hope for deliverance is by the people casting off leaders and acting for inselves; the third and fourth express the belief that all past difficulties can be ad isted under the Constitution of the United States and the tribunals thereof; the fifth asserts that it is time for Alabama to look printed; we are a goin' to have a tarin' for herself in what manner to secure peace while it can be had on honorable terms; the sixth declares their unwillingness to longer continue the rebellion, commenced and con-tinued in crime; the seventh calls on the Governor to convene the Legislature for the purpose of calling a convention to provide or restoring barmony to our distracted land, reunite the links so mournfully broken, and on his refusal pledges the people to act with-our such authority; the eighth calls for a meeting of all foron citizens of adjoining ounties in Huntsville on the 12th of March The meeting was well attended and patriot-

cally addressed by the chairman. From Maxico.—All parts of the country comes the intelligence of the occupation of various towns by the French troops, and, months shall have two husbands each." among other piaces, Guanajunto and Minmy," exclaimed the old lady, opening her

After Making all allowance for the fact that the news from Mexico comes from French sources, it is evident that the national States.

Goos farmer: "Sambo, la your master a good farmer!" "O yes, massa, a fine rate farmer—he makes two crops in one year."
"How is that, Sambo!" "Why, he seit all his hay in the talt and makes muney once then in the spring he said the hides ob the cartte that the for the want ob the hay, and that makes money twice."

"Mary," said one pretty girl to southir. "one you sake up your mind or marry tost others Mr. Soul!" Way, my mass Julia. "eas the reply, "I don't have but what I might had blooke a grand.

RECIPES.

Three Valuable Receipts. I have the pleasure of sending for the Housekeeper's Department three original receipts I received from a Yankee lady and friend in New England,

LEMON PUDDING.

Take two large lemons, muesze the juice and grate the peel; take line eggs, leave half the whites; one pound of loaf sugar, one-third pound of butter, rose water, pint of cream, balf pint of bread crumbs. Mix butter and sugar together, then add the other ingredients, and do not put in the lemon juice until quite ready for the oven, Bake half an hour,

PRESCH BISCUIT.

flour and sugar; best the white to a fine

sheets of paper, and powder with sugar,

Take three new eggs and their weight in

froth; then by degrees mix in flour and sugar; then the yolk. When all are add-

comfits or carraway seed. Bake in a moder-CHEESE CARES. Boil a pint of new milk; heat five yolks beat in four yolks and two whites of eggs; stir in six conces sugar, quarter pound but-ter melted in rose water. Bake in tin pat-

M. C. B. Germantown Telegraph, A Hirt to liousekkerina.—The amount of injury done to the tender stomachs of young children, invalids, sedentary persons, by eating bad bread day after day, from one year's end to another, must be enormous. A cook who cannot make good bread of every discription, ought not to be allowed house room for an hour, and that mother is criminally negligent, whatever may be her position, who does not teach her daughter to know what good bread is; and also have to make it.

OILING BOOTS,-The application of castor oil to new boots renders them as soft as a buckskin glove. It is also the best application that can be made to render a new boot

APPLE CHARLOTTE. - Pare and slice thin one quarter of a peck of juicy, tart apples; grease well your baking dish, in which place alternate layers of stale bread, grated, and the sliced apples; between which sprinkle sugar and powdered cinnamon, adding pieces of butter. Bake one hour and turn out before serving. To be eaten with a beaten sauce of sugar and butter, or wine Richard Cobden sends his autograph, by sauce, - Germantown Tel.

HUMOROUS

Col. Gowan, an American, has leased 50, LOCAL EDITOR'S ANNUAL REPORT.-Tho Local of the Memphis Bulletin publishes the following annual report, which may be taken In Cincinnati, the other day, a wealthy as a fair average of the experience of local

11,399 416 418 Didn't retract The Washington correspondent of the Invited to parties, reception, presentations, etc., by peo ple fishing for patts 8,888 33 Threatened to be whipped Been whipped Whipped the other fellow Didu't come to time Been promised bottles of champagne, whiskey, gin, bitters, rum, boxes of segars, if we 8,0501 would go after them signed a paper recommending the renomi- Been after them

300,000

200,000 Lied about it 99,613 Been to church Changed politics Gave for charity 84 Gave for terrier dog Swore off bad habits Shall swear off this year Gen. Grant and returned to the support of Number of our bad habits Farmer B --- was sitting in a country church. He had been working hard in the harvest field; hands were scarce, and Farmer B--- was dozing. The loud tones of the

Been asked "What the news?"

my hearers, the harvest is plenteous and the laborers are few, "Yes," exclaimed Farmer B-, "I've offered two dollars a day for cradlers, and can't get them at that." A SCRIPTER TEXT-"How do you do, Mr. Printer? I want a Sunday School banner ourth of July celebration, and our school

minister failed to arouse the farmer, until, at

length, the good man closed the lids of the

Bible, and concluded as follows: "Indeed,

wants a banner. "so you ought, sir. What do you want "Wal, I don't know; we ort to have a text of scripter on it, I reckou?"

"That's a good idea-what shall it be?" "Why, I thought this would be as good as any—Besure you're right, then go ahead." A Wondenous Law .- "Miss Lucretia Elvira," said a comical fellow to an old maid, gress by which all ladies with small mouths are provided with husbands (""indeed, no," she replied, screwing up her mouth with a pucker, "It's a fact however," replied the rag; "and another clause in the act provides that those ladles who have large

mouth as big as a bucket, "what a wonderour curious law !" A SEMPLE PROCERRE. - A devout but simcause is rapidly losing ground. The Juarez ple Episcopalian noticed during the season Government is now reduced to four or use of Lent, that the church-bell was rung every day, and not understanding it, he turned one day to a brother in the church, and asked him what their bell was rung for so often. "Why "cald his friend: "It is Lent," With charming simplicity, he re-plied, "Zent!"—who has becomed it?"

A gentley was doubting whether or not ic should volunteer to fight. One of the flags waving before his over, bearing the in-scription "Victory or Death," comewhat terabled and discouraged him. "Victory is a very good thing," he said "but why put in victory or death? Just put in victory or crapple and I'll go that?"

FRUIT STORE,