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### VOL. 2, NO. 6.

AN INCIDENT OF THE LAST WAR.

Allow me to relate an incident of the last war

with Great Britain, on the Canada border, which develops true heroism on the part of a young officer then in his teens, but now a worthy and distinguished citizen of the State of New York. The facts were long ago related to me by an old soldier, who saw and participated in the en-

In August, 181°, the American army, under Major-General Hampton, broke up their enmpment at Burlington, and crossed Lake Champlain, 'n ba eaux, to the Cumberland Head, on their march to Montreal, expecting to encounter the British aimy on their way .--There were our elite corps, of two hundred men each, severally under Colonel Snelling, Colonel Wool, Colonel McNeil, and Colonel Hamilton. They arrived at Cumberland Point, at twelve o'clock at night.

It was arranged that Colonels Snelling and Wool should proceed down the Lake, in batteaux, and that the two corps, under Colonel McNeil and Hamilton, should march down by land and a tack the British army on the Canada shore .----Colonels Snelling and Wool arrived first, and succeeded in driving in the British outposts to the main body, and occupying their places.

After marching about twenty miles, Colonel McNeil's command, on coming out of the woods at about sunrise, and seeing the detachments of Colonel Snelling and Wool, mistook them for the British army. Lieutenant Aaron Ward, being in command of the advance guards of about fifty men, halted till the Colonel in command should come up and give orders. Colonel Mc-Neil soon came up and ordered Lieutenant Ward to gain the first fence, parallel to the road where the troops appeared; but otherwise to advance to the second fence. He advanced to the second fence, and formed his company, when a flag was presented, and the adverse corps proved to be the first detachment, under Colonels Snelling and Wool.

Colonel Snelling's corps soon after embarked in their boats, leaving the residue under Colonel McNeil. In the course of an hour the whole British army were observed advancing, in order of battle. Lieutenant Ward was ordered to advance with his company.

The road was five rods wide, and the energy three-quarters of a mile ahead. Lieutenant Ward, then about seventeen years of age, and on his first campaign, steadily advanced without flinching, and received three discharges from the enemy, without returning a shot; and while re-loading for the fourth volley, Lieutenant Ward ordered his company to fire, and immediately after blazing away he charged bayonets on the enemy. Their advanced guard of regulars, under Captain Myers, was immediately routed, and retreated to their main body, pursued by Lieutenant Ward's company, leaving several killed on the field, which was instantly occupied by the Americans. This skirmish concentrated the whole American army, and the British army retreated in disorder. Colonel, afterwards General John McNeil, at the close of the war, held a civil appointment for several years, in the revenue service. Lieutenant, now General Aaron Ward, of New York, afte.

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CFT The courts have decided that persons are accountable for the subscription price of newspapers, if they take them from the post office, whether they subscribe for them, or not.
 For, the battle's red light grows pale to the sight, When the pen wields its power, or thought feels its night;
 Now, mind reigns triumphant, where slaughter has

### POLITICAL

The total revenue of the year before Mr. Buchanan came in, was \$65,000,000. The total revenue of Mr. Buchanan's first fiscal year was \$43,000,

We take the above from the Washington correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer. The startling exclamation points given would seem to indicate a determination up- Thought flashes in fire through the fathomless deep. responsible for the falling off in the revenue arising from the reduction in the Tariff, made by the Republican Congress of 1857, and the When the sunset of yesterday flooded the west, great falling off in importations caused by the Our old mother country lay far in the distance; financial and commercial revulsion of 1857 !--We wonder the Republican press do not insist That beautiful land, that first gave us existence of the oats crop this year! He certainly has And the mot herland child are no longer apartquite as much to do with it as he had with the For mind reigns triumphant, where slaughter has falling off in the revenue from customs ! By Oh, God bless our President ! God save the Queen ! the by, the Republican press, when they publish such facts as the above, answer their que-The great falling off in the revenue is the reason. -Planter's Advocate.

# THE TARIFF.

. The opposition in this county bawl lustily in favor of a protective tariff and denounce Free Oh, God bless our President! God save the Queen! Trade, the Tariff of '46, &c., and extol the tariff of '42. And yet these same fellows voted for David Wilmot, a free trader, for Governor, last fail, and passed resolutions to support John M. Read for Supreme Judge, this fall, although he is a bold advocate of Free Trade and wrote a letter to George M. Dallas, congratulating him for having been the means of repealing the tariff

The country never prospered as it did under the Tariff of '46. Money was plenty, labor everywhere in demand and wages good, every thing commanding good prices and finding a ready market. But in '57 this Tariff was materially altered and reduced. The bill originaof Representatives, of which Republican Banks was Speaker-it was brought forward by a Republican, advocated almost exclusively by Reto saddle their own sin on the shoulders of the

# An Obe. THE ATLANTIC CABLE. BY MRS. ANN S. STEPHENS.

ken the hand of a master.

Ain-"Star Spangled Banner. Oh, say not the old times were brighter than these,

bore them; Oh, say not the ocean, the storm and the breez Are freest or proudest when war thunders o'er them

been,

Oh, God bless our President! God save the Queen!

Let the joy of the world in rich harmony rise,

Now Intellect reigns from the earth to the skies, And Science links nations that war shall not sunder. a-leep,

Oh, God bless our President ! God save the Queen ! But the lightning has struck ! We are close to her

ries why the Administration has been obliged And the glow of our joy fills the depths of the oceani Till the globe to its poles, feels the holy commotion Let us join in our might and be earnest for light,

CHARACTER OF CHIEF JUSTICE GIBSON.

BY HON. WM. A. PORTER.

His love of them beams in his writings as affec- perception of his great qualities. He despised whose laws he enforced. When banners were torn from the warriors that tion will beam in the human countenance. He the anise and the cumin, and necessarily lost not only looked on them with the admiration the respect of those valuable members of the of an artist, as symmetrical and beautiful parts. State, outside and inside of the bar, who do the the following good thing for the hot weather : of a great fabric, but he regarded them as the least important things first, and the more impor-best rampart which the common sense of manmight; with a region of the power, or thought feels its kind has yet thrown up against the despotism spoke on the bench and elsewhere, of persons last fall, called upon the W— Bank, with which the road had kept a lorge regular account, been. sword. We shall see her eafter that the last but an honest heart can know; and in doing so, thing he ever wrote for publication, was a he occasionally lost in dignity as much as he ident declined rather abruptly, saying in a tone declaration of his unshaken loyalty to the doc- gained in the pleasure of giving expression to his common with that fraternity Let the sword keep its sheath and the cannon its trines of the common law. A part of the lan- real sentiments in his own way. If, as a presiguage which he applied to Judge Kennedy, ding officer, he had preserved order more rigid- ty. We cannot renew it ." might as justly have been uttered of himself; ly, his Court would have been a more solemn the Bank. But he did not let the matter drop And Science links nations that war shall not sunder. Ingit as justify have been intered of ninsen, where the mermaids still weep, and the pearls lie for like Byron in many of his characters, he place, and if he had attended more directly to here. On leaving the Bank he walked quietwas probably describing himself without seeing that was passing before him, the business would ly over to the depot and telegraphed all the agents and conductors on the road, to reject the on the part of the writer to hold Mr. Buchanan Now, Mind reigns triumphant where slaughter has "He clung to the common law as a child to its nough of what he was not. The qualities which trains been to arrive full of ranks and being nurse, and how much he drew from it, may be he possessed were striking and peculiar. That seen in his opinions, which, by their elaborate which most impressed those who knew him along the line of the road. Stockholders and minuteness, remind us of the overfulness of best, was the exceeding kindness of his heart. depositors flocked into the bank, making the Coke." The Chief Justice was also an admirer the knowledge of this was a key to his charac-of our Pennsylvania system of law, in which ter. Any newspaper editor or legislative orathe substantial principles of equity are applied tor who had abused him, might have approach-the substantial principles of equity are applied tor who had abused him, might have approach-tion of the bills by the railroad. The President that Mr. Buchanan is responsible for the failure We feel, with a start, the quick pulse of her heart, under the forms of the common law. The wonder is that in any case they should have by that he had forgiven, but actually forgotten, office, and came blustering in with the inquiry: been separated. To appoint one judge to exe- any calumny however gross. In that respect, cute the law, and another to do equity, seems at least, no man could have reduced to practice currency by your agents?" The blood that was kindred, throbs proudly once like creating one man all head, and another all more directly, the morality of the New Testaheart. To execute the law upon a suitor's per- ment. He cherished no antipathies, and formson or property, and to allow him in the mean- ed no prejudices. In every relation, public and about to fail, as thee could not renew a little pato resort to a loan in the issue of Treasury-notes. It throbs through the waves and it sings on the shore, time to apply to a Court of Equity for relief, or private, he displayed that charity of the heart per for us this morning. to turn him out of the latter because his case has which makes a man a gentleman, despite of ear-Where the Saxon blood burns, let it strive for the no equity in it, with the assurance that he will ly associations and even of bad manners. In the have no difficulty in recovering in a court of liveliest sallies of his wit and humor-the last the road, to every agent, the sedative message, For mind reigns triumphant, where slaughter has law, in other words, to permit two different acts on which benevolence exerts its restraining "The W \_\_\_\_\_ Bank is all right. Thee may rules of legal du'y on the same subject, to press influence -he never allowed himself to trench take its currency." on the same man, at the same time, - is a state on the sensibilities of others. When he said of things which the mass of mankind will nev- anything from the bench approaching severity, er understand, if each individual man should as he sometimes did when worn down by a dull Picayune the following statement regarding rival the patriarchs in the term of natural life. and tedious argument, no time was lost in try- the corn and Chinese sugar cane crops in Tex-From the day when Lord Erskine uttered his ing, by a remark of a different kind, to wear as [Extract from his eulogy on Judge Gibson, p. 107.] quiet humor on the subject, down to the publica- away its effect both on the speaker and the aution of Bleak House, the severest sarcasms on dience. He was a sound critic in the best sense His manner of reaching his conclusions, and this state of things have been flung in to the of the term, and when a harsh observation and many localities escaped these pests entirewriting his opinions was well known. It is be- faces of lawyers, without the possibility of turn- was made of one whom he knew, he was gen- ly. The crop of Chinese sugar-cane, which lieved he took little part in the consultations of ing the point of one of them. The Pennsylva- erally able to relieve its effect by pointing out laughs at grasshoppers and droughts, is at the the bench, communicating his views usually in nia system of law is among the few that have some excellence which had escaped the attenshort, detatched sentences, sometimes not at all, been measurably free from the reproaches tion of others. To the young, and especially bors are having it ground, and are making but when he did, bitting the exact point, and which the learned and the unlearned have thus to those who were endeavoring to become the bread of it, speaking of it in commendable ted in and was passed by a Republican House diffusing additional light on the principles in conspired to hurl at the whole science. It is architects of their own fortunes, he was kind, terms, while every where they are preparing

question. When appointed to deliver the opin- natural that the mind of a man like Judge Gib- affable, and indulgent. But the picture requi- to grind the stalks and convert the juice into icn, he generally made an examination of the son, who had done so much to advance this res higher coloring. There was something in ble addition to our crops in this section, there publicans, and was voted for by them. Yet, authorities, and sometimes, it must be admitted, system,- and who had witnessed the strides his magnanimity, in his forgiving temper, in ean be no doubt; it stands a drought better than in order to catch unsuspecting votes, these same too brief an examination. His habit was then which the legal world seemed making towards his kindly charity, in his capacity to appreciate any other plant-is no more affected by dry in order to catch unsuspecting votes, these same too brief an examination. His habit was then which the legal world seemed making towards his kindly charry, in his capacity to appreciate any other plant—is no more affected by dry serving faithfully during the war, has since, for weather than a good article of bread-so many to think chiefly without the aid of his pen, and it, should feel some pride in perpetuating it. despite his apparent unconcern of manner and say; the leaves make an excellent fodder, while

their exception to the general rule, and how all perfect mercy. Jurisdiction having vested mean praise of a public man, that declarations this is done with the ease and skill which beto- there, on the soundest principles of jurispru- like these can be uttered, with a certainty that dence no allegation should be permitted against they will be credited, not less by the suitors a-As a jurist, Judge Gibson was ardently him here. He certainly had small faults, which gainst whom he decided, than by the profession attached to the principles of the common law. to small eyes were large enough to shut out a who practised before him, and the community

# A QUAKER JOKE.

A correspondent sends the Buffalo Express and asked for an extension of a part of i paper falling due in a few days. The Bank Pres-

"Mr. K., your paper must be paid at maturi-

"Very well," our Quaker 'replied, and left trains began to arrive, full of panic, and bringing the news of distrust of the W----- Bank all showed that the trouble originated in the rejec-"Mr. K., have you directed the refusal of our

"Yes," was the quiet reply. "Why is this ? it will ruin us."

"Well, friend i., I supposed thy bank was

It is needless to say Mr. L. renewed all the Quaker's paper and enlarged his line of discount, while the magic wires carried all along

THE CROPS IN TEXAS.

G. W. Kendall writes to the New Orleans

There is to be no want of corn in western Texas, for every field which escaped the ravages of the grasshoppers, is yielding abundantly, same time immense, and the first heads of ripe seeds are already gathered. Some of my neigh-

mole,

right;

been,

sistency the Republicans have shown is in his hotel. Persons who approached him on these practice. An opposite course, if he could have splendor of his intellect into the shade. No to spare, I am willing to feed it out to my work sistency the Republicans have shown is in nominating and supporting free trade men.— bis hotel. Persons who approached him on these practice. An opposite course, if he could have splendor of his interfect into the shade. The MEMORY OF THE DEAD.—It seems to be occasions, were struck with, and sometimes pursued it, would have caused disquiet and man ever more cordially despised a cold, calcu-Hollidaysburg Standard.

cemetery, which is situated on Louisa street, in thrown on top not more than covering the coffin. Since the recent heavy rain the whole like a swamp than a cemetery. The spade pen to attempt it. Such a method of writing admire the beauty, wisdom and simplicity of gether, this fact might be worth repeating; but of the company, "and see the beauties as they much earth as they can for the water.

coffin on the hand car, they carried it a short ! would not sink, and immediately rose to he surface. It was thrust down several times rather

large quantities of hard mud, which served as a weight to keep the head down. One of the negroes then, while the other kept his spade on feet while his spade kept the coffin down. The whole of this section of the cemetery is filled with new graves and presents the appearance from the shallow graves of water.

at home in this company."

of its injuring them. In fact, i fed out no in- an innate principle of the human mind to treat offended at, his abstracted and careless air. \_\_\_\_\_\_ disaster. Besides this, whatever he might have lating, spider-like lawyer, weaving day by day considerable quantity of it last year, and would with reverence the memory of the departed. \_\_\_\_\_\_ How the Dead are Buried in New Orleans. To those who knew what he was doing, he thought, he was not a man to set himself up a- his miserable toils, giving up nothing, retaining have used it more freely, had I had it to spare. They seem to us in their narrow resting places, The following letter from the New Orleans frequently complained of his difficulty in de- gainst what seemed to be useful reform. He had his grasp on every victim of chance and folly, A bushel of it weighs some forty-eight pounds, to have become holier than mortals like Della of the 20th, has a melancholy interest : Sr. VINCENT DE PACE CEMETERY.—This cemetery, which is stuated on Louis street, in termining it particularly. He did all the labor of thought before he commenced spirit in which the profession and the legisla- No man ever spoke into being with so little ef- MODESTY .- "Who shall win the prize ?"of a large number of the victims of yellow fever to write, and he never wrote until he was ready. ture had called them into being. So successful- fort, ardent and permanent friendship. He sat There was a meeting of the flowers, and the

this season. This is accounted for from the Before he began the very sentences were for- Iy was this done, that with all his attachment on the Supreme Bench with twenty-six differthis season. This is accounted for from the before he began the very sentences were for the unit of the common law, it has not been unfrequent ent Judges, none of whom owed their position "Who shall win the prize?" asked the rose, their repose! How simple sentiment of the Latin bard sentences were for the common law, it has not been unfrequent ent Judges, none of whom owed their position "Who shall win the prize?" asked the rose, their repose! How simple sentiment of the Latin bard greater degree in the Third District than any he rarely laid it aside until the opinion had to hear from those most devoted to the equity to his influence, and atmost all of whom, on proudly rushing forward in blushing beauty, in other portion of the city. The cemetery is been completed. The bold, beautiful, and legi- system, the admission that he would have made their accession, were comparative strangers to full assurance of its winning worth. which is almost destitute of vaults or tombs, ble character of his handwriting, and its free- a better chancel lor than he was a judge. It is him, and yet it may be doubted whether the and those interred there are placed, in dry dom from erasure, induced those who read his pertiaent to remark here that he had no undue purest and happiest household ever lived in of the flowers, as they came forward, each one "When weather, about a foot under ground, the dirt manuscript, to suppose that he transcribed fondness for the civil law. His mind was too more absolute harmony than he enjoyed in his ly sure of receiving the reward. them, but this was very rarely, if ever done; he liberal-for the mind of a scholar is always personal intercourse with his associates. In had too little time, and too much horror of the liberal in its appreciation of learning-not to regard to any body of men long associated to- thought the violet, not intending to make one

hardly breaks through the sod before the water undoubtedly possessed great advantages. It many parts of that system, and its adaptation to in that of so many independent men, of strong hass." shows itself; then the negroes gouge out as gave his fine logical powers full play. It con- to the state of society in which it has grown up: intellects and wills, employed together in the its humble and retiring corner, and was What is earth, rich man? A place to work tributed to that condensation which forms one but it must be admitted that he ever and anon daily examination of exciting questions, where looking in upon the meeting, the jndge rose slaves .- What is earth, gray beard ? A place to Deveral graves were open yesterday as we passed through, looking like oblong mud pud- of the distinctive features of his writings. It cast a suspicious glance on the efforts of Judge conscience and duty required each man to stand to render the decree. dles. A few moments afterwards, the remains enabled him to proceed with directness right to Story, and the writers of that school, to infuse by his individual judgement, the case is someof some poor individual were brought in, and his conclusion, and to make every thing point its principles into our cherished common law. what remarkable. His intellectual acquireleft to the negroes to inter. Placing the rough to it from the first sentence to the last. No He could not have denied that many of the ments were great, and he had a right to be repetition occurs. We see each idea but once, branches of our laws have been enriched in this proud of them, but that would be a poor monudistance, and placed it by the side of a hole, and need not count on seeing even the shadow mode, but he was alive to the danger of push- ment to his fame, which should omit to mention and then made preparations for placing it in its last resting place. The head of the coffin was of it, more than once. Having always some- ing such improvements too far. I need refer those higher and finer qualities of the heart, let down into the water, but, of course, it thing to do ahead, the pen spent no more time on the reader only to the opinion delivered in which placed him so far above the level of or- plied the urchin. the thought in hand than was necessary to Lyle vs. Richards, 9 S. & R. 322, and in Lo- dinary men.

complete it. He knew precisely where he was gan vs. Mason, 6 W. & S. 9, in proof of the ex- It is almost unnecessary to speak of him as a roughly, to endeaver to make it adhere to the soft mud at the bottom, but invariably rose a- to end before beginning, and he avoided all the istence of these views in the mind of their author. This atmost unnecessary to speak of mind as a final sector of the sector of difficulties of those writers who begin to write In summing up the personal character of mere force of habit in seeking the truth and "But you did sir-there's the saw, sir, now

At last it was shoved in, and the spade of one when they begin to think and sometimes before it, Judge Gibson, I do not mean to represent him finding reasons to support it, would have driven sir. of the negroes held it until the other threw in and who produce works resembling, for the most as faultless, for then he had been more than hu- him to the right, against every corrupt influpart, the patch-work emblazoned on the best man. Doubtless he had his delects; whatever ence that could have been brought to bear upon beds of German housekeepers, and giving evi- they may have been, I do not propose to discuss him. But the truth is, no idea opposite to that the first end, lowered the foot and sank it in the dence not be mistaken, of the exact places at them. To do so, would be to imitate the con- of his utmost purity as a judge, was ever assosame manner, kicking in some mud with his which they have been joined, and of the di- duct of some visitor to a gallery of art, who ciated with his name. There was something verse and heterogeneous materials out of which should employ himself in tracing rough images in his character, conversation, manner and ap- and most poetical flights, the Irishman said they have been composed. The most casual in the dust of the floor, and not in contempla- pearance, which would have crushed such a reader of Judge Gibson's opinions must have ting the beautiful conceptions of genius on all thought in the bud. A man who had approach- now ?" portions is hardly endurable, coming as it does, observed how seldom he professes to give any sides around him and above him. I speak rath- ed him for the purpose of corrupting him, would is a half negro?

history of the decided cases, and how invaria- er of what Judge Gibson was, than of what he have been as much disposed to fall down before work a half regro." bly he puts the decision upon some leading was not. His case has been removed to him in an act of homage, as to have attempted nagur can ta'k in that style, I'm thinking a Great Britain and Ireland. It is only necessa-An auctioneer, vexed with his audience, said: "I am a mean fellow-mean as dirt-and feel principle of the law; referring but to a few that great appellate Court which, while it ad-to carry out his purpose. After a lifetime devo-whole nagur might bate the prophet Jeremi-ry," says he, "to transpose two letters, and they cases for the purposes of illustration, or to show ministers perfect justice, is governed also by ted to the service of his country, it is surely no ah !"

Democrats! They commit the wrong them-selves and then charge it upon their opponents. This is an old trick with which the public is too familiar to be deceived by it. The only con- ses, and not unfrequently in the public room of he should endeavor to carry them fairly into which glowed unceasingly and cast even the ses, and this may be so; yet if any one has any

"I will take a peep at the assemblage,"

Just as it was raising its modest head from "To the violet," said he, "I award the prize to dig gold .- What is earth, schoolboy? A place

of beauty, for there is no trait more raremore enchantingly beautiful, than modesty."

"Why, the saw sir, that you borrowed," re-

"1 borrowed no saucer."

"Sure you did, sir-you borrowed our saw, sir.

"Be off. I never saw your saucer."

"O, you mean the saw! Why the thunder didn't you say so a thrst ?"

IF At a negro celebration, lately, an Irishman stood listening to the colored speaker expatiating upon government and freedom; and as the orator came to a "period" from the highest "Bedad, he spa'tes well for a nagur; don't he

merits well of his country .-- Boston Journal.

embodies human nature ! Palsied be the tongue that would idly caluminate their character; palsied be the hand that would rudely disturb their repose ! How simple and beautiful is the

-"Nil mortuus nisi bonum."

And an English poet has said, with tender

"When low in the dust lies the friend thou hast loved,

Be his faults and his follies forgot by thee then: Or if for a moment the veil be removed. Weep o'er it in silence, then close it again."

WHAT IS THE EARTH ?- ANSWERS .- " What s earth, sexton ? A place to dig graves .-to grow old .- What is earth, miser ? A place none or my play.—What is earth, maiden? A place to be gay.—What is earth, seamstress? A place where I weep .- What is earth, sluggard ?-A good place to sleep.-What is earth, soldier? A place for a battle-What is earth, herds man ? A place to raise cattle .- What is earth widow ? A place of true sorrow.-What is earth, tradesman ? I'll tell you to-morrow.--What is earth sick man ? 'Tis nothing to me. -What is earth, sailor ? My home is the sea .-What is earth, statesman ? A place to win fame .- What is earth, author ? I'll write there my name .- What is earth, monarch ? For my realm'tis given .- What is earth, Christian? -the gateway to heaven."

Peach Leaves for Yeast .- Mrs. Daniel R. Mitchel, of Rome, Ga., says the Rome Courier, hops for making yeast. The bread made from it is quite as light and equally well flavored .--We understand that the yeast is made in the same way, except that dried peach leaves are used instead of hops.

Pat says that "nothing can be aisier than "Only a half nagur, is it ! Well, if a half to repale the union of the United Kingdoms of

# THE SAW AND THE SAUCER .- "I come for the saw, sir," said an urchin. "What saucer?" asked the neighbor.