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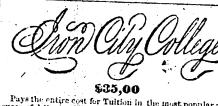
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Freedom that our fathers bought. With their blood they bought us freedom, Which we always have maintained, Till our Southern brethren, rebels, With that blood their hands have stained; Onward, brothers, face them bravely, Fear not, God is with you all; Should you lose your life in battle, Nobly at your country's call.

Never let our glorious country, By the rebel's hand be slain; Let our glorious banner always Proudly fleat o'er hill and plain, Till the North and South as brethren, Once again shall claim to be: Free in freedom's land forever, Shall a happy Union be.

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My Country! 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty-Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died; Land of the pilgrim's pride; From every moun Let freedom ring.

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Author of liberty; To thee we sing; Long may our land be bright. With freedom's holy light Protect us by thy might, Great God, our king!

Select Miscellany.

Our Position.

In revolutionary times like these, it betaking his position, must consider the surrounding positions which may be taken against him, so do we.

follow the East into revolution than there is for the East to follow the example of and because Eastern Virginia chooses to commit treason, it is no reason why Western Virginia should do the same. A renunciation of allegiance to the General Government while occupying territory verted except by force, or the overt act of the street. war; and treason cannot be legalized by pose of hitching Virginia to a Southern try. Confederacy. We ask, in all candor, who those of her sons who are loyal to all their worse for wear. constitutional obligations? We are citizens of Virginia, and owe allegiance to as those, my friend," asked the patriotic the State Government, so far as its au- citizen. thority is exercised in accordance with the "When the order came for me to join secession ordinance is extra constitutional, a moment; and I did not sir." and consequently void. We who romain It is unnecessary to add that the soldier loyal to both are still Virginians; while was immediately supplied with an excelthose who prove false to either, forfeit lent pair of boots.—N. Y. Post. both their security and their honor.

Second. The Virginia Convention PHILADILIPHIA. I longing to the Federal Government; be- for them to sleps.

cause that portion of sovereignity has been surrendered and cannot be resumed but many foolish things are said and done in by an amendment of the Constitution. - the world, among which an unknown wri-Therefore, so far as secession is concerned, ter classes the following: the Convention is to all intents and purpurposes, a revolutionary body, and consequently cannot bind those who choose and taverns, smoking bad cigars, and paynot to be bound by it.

believe the State of Virginia can pass soft in the brain as himself. through this crisis undivided, as to this act of secession. We still say so. And tlemen do not always give her the best why? Simply because we are sure the half of the street and the nicest seat in East intends to revolutionize. Then we the public assembly. She should not forsay to the West, let, her stand fast in her get that these conventional courtesies are moorings; and then if any one is disloyal not her right any farther than they choosed to the State, it will be those who attempt to concede them. to tear down her flag, which is the "Star | For an unfledged clerk to think that he | Spangled Banner"—the flag of our commust buy extravagant gloves and cravats let the loyal citizens of the State sustain cutirely alone. our State authorities in all their Constitutional functions, and the Eederal Govern-State and true to the Union.

Fourth. Our opponents cry, "Peace! Peace! Oh, Peace! Heavens sweetest boon to man! The song the angels sung! Let us be united, that no civil strife may occur among ourselves." But when we inquire of them on what terms we to have peace, the only reply is, on the tobacco-box. terms of an unconditional surrender of all our rights of equality and sovereignity, including the privilege of an open an candid expression of our opinions; for we are all all the drudgery of the house, and then ready threatened with gag law. We are investing her money in gaudy broaches sometimes called submissionist, but the slave who will tamely submit to such usurof more pliable materials than those which enter into our composition. And if these while he scorns to lend a helping hand to are the terms on which peace is to be pre- the woman struggling across the street. served, we accept the issue, and in the language of the immortal Henry, we ap- tion jewalry, because her wealthy neighpeal to Western Virginians; "is life so bor spends a small fortune in the real. dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased are for peace, but not to the sacrifice of of sixteen, with pink roses in her bonnet, every interest of our section, and every and carmine roses on her cheeks. principle which the heart of a free man | For an old bachelor to attempt to darn

painted the "Star Spangled Banner," and dozen pretty girls. by it we stand or fall. - Grafton Virginia

A Revolutionary Incident.

well as the whole of it. Consequently there is no more reason for the West to episcopal robes and stood before his congregation in military uniform. Drumming for recruits was commenced on the the West in her loyalty. We are equals, spot, and it is said that almost every male of suitable age in the congregation enlisted forthwith.

A WAR INCIDENT.-While one of the Massachusetts regiments was in this city, over which its jurisdiction extends is trea- on its way to Washington, a gentleman son; because its authority cannot be sub- residing here met one of its members on

"Is there anything I can do for you, the numbers of traitors. The hue and sir?" said the New Forker, his heart cry that we must be Virginians, and that warming toward the representative of the as Virginia goes so must we go, is but brave Massachusetts militia who had so another trick, got up to order for the pur- promptly answered the call of their coun-

The soldier hesitated a moment, and has a better right to the honor (if honor finally raising one of his feet, exhibited a it now be) of the title "Virginians," than boot with a hole in the toe, and generally "How came you here with such boots

and we are at the same time citizens of was ploughing in the same field at Con- their means, and run in debt to keep up the United States, and owe allegiance to cord where my grandfather was ploughing the General Government so far as its au- when the British fired on the Massachuthority is constitutionally exercised. A setts men at Lexington. He did not wait

THINGS THAT ARE FOOLISH.—A great

For a young man to think that he does himself credit by hanging around stores pork. ing for whisky and oysters, in order to be Third. We have said that we do not called "liberal" by a clique of youths as

For a lady to be annoyed because gon-

mon country. It matters nothing that for every festive occasion, because Jonas, the Capitol of the State is in the hands of whose father is worth thirty thosand dolrebels, or that the State officers have left lars, does so. The best way of proving pork. us. Let us maintain our integrity, and his manhood would be to leave such things

For a girl to stay away from a party because she has worn all her dresses and ment in all theirs; standing true to the can't have a new one. Isn't it something a kin to self-conceit for her to imagine that people have nothing to do but to think about her dresses.

For a man to be extra fastidious about colognes, diamond finger-rings, and scented pocket-handkerchiefs, and then set society at defiance with his cigar-case and For a girl to think that she is establishing her character as a young lady of fash-

ion, by allowing her mother to toil through and artificial flowers. For a man to suppose himself a gentlepation, wrong and outrage as this, is made man because he touches his hat to a party of splendidly dressed young ladies,

For a simple working girl to buy imita-For an elderly young lady to think she at the cost of chains and slavery?" We renews her bloom by dressing in the style

his own stockings without a good stock of This is our position. On it we have patience, or to venture where there are a

CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT -The man who is obliged to be constantly employed to carn the necessaries of life and support One of the most thrilling reminiscenses his family, knows not the happiness he in the American Revolution is related of prays for when he desires wealth and idle-General Peter Muhlenburg, whose ashes ness. To be constantly busy is to be alrepose in the burying ground of "The ways happy. Persons who have suddenly Old Trappe Church," in Montgomery acquired wealth, broken up their active county, Virginia. When the War broke pursuits, and burn to live at their ease, out, Muhlenburg was rector of a Protes- waste away and die in a very short time. tant Episcopal Church in Dunmore coun- Thousands would have been blessings to ty, Virginia. On a Sunday morning he the world, and added to the common stock administered the communion of the Lord's of happiness, if they had been content to Supper to his charge, stating that in the remain in an humble sphere, and carned afternoon of that day he would preach a every mouthful of food that nourished sermon on "The duties men owe to their their bodies. But, no; fashion and wealth country." At the appointed time the took possession of them, and they were building was crowded with anxious listen- completely ruined. They ran away from ers. The discourse, if we remember cor- peace and pleasure, embracing a lingering rectly, was founded on a text from Solo- death. Ye who are sighing for the pomp mon-"There is a time for every purpose and pleasures of life, beware! You know and for every work." The sermon burn- not what you wish. No situation, howcomes us to say but little, and to say that ed with patriotic fire; every sentence and ever exalted; no wealth, however magnifiintonation told the speaker's deep carnest cent; no honor, however glorious, can ness in what he was saying. Pausing a yield you solid enjoyment while disconmoment at the close of his discourse, he tent lurks in your bosom. The secret of repeated the words of his text, and then, happiness lies in this—to be always con-First, then, we deny in to-to the right in tones of thunder, exclaimed: "The tented with your lot, and never sigh for

> DYING IN INDIAN FILE.—The captain elect of a military company at Vicksburg, Mississippi, in returning his thanks for the honor conferred upon him, pledged himself to rush into the thickest of the be simply "double soles;" the soles should fight, and either achieve glory for the be at least half an inch thick; if threecompany, or die in the attempt. The first fourths of an inch or an inch, all the betlieutenant pledged himself to be immediter; they are more expensive, but if well ately behind the captain, and if he fell, to endeavor worthily to fill his place. The second licutenant followed in a similar strain, and declared that when the first lieutenant should fall, he would lead them to glory or death. The third lieutenant was then called out. He said that when the captain, first lieutenant and second lieutenant should be killed, under such circumstances, he didn't think it would be prudent to lead the soldiers further, and he should then order a retreat!

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A great poet says that "the mountains sires by their real wants, very many will its intention to stop the supply of the longing to the Federal Government: be
for them to stop. travagance would bring upon them.

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1 5-6 oz. sugar. 1 oz. coffee, ground.

d gill vinegar. oz. candles. # Oz. soap.

doz. salt. This must answer for the subsistance of soldier during the day, and, property husbanded, it is enough.

The rations for a company of 77 men aggregate as follows: 961 lbs. fresh and salt beef, or 571 lbs.

863 lbs. salt bread or flour, or 574 lbs. hard bread.

111 lbs. beans, or 74 lbs. rice. 81 lbs. sugar.

47 lbs coffee, ground. 31 qts. vinegar.

3 pks. potatoes. 1 3-16 lbs. candles. 31 lbs. soap. 1 qt. salt. 3 pts. soft soap.

Company rations are served daily, and each company has its own cooks, who can, with proper attention and care, supply the men well cach meal, and have enough to spare. If they do not know how they will soon learn, by saving scraps, making mixed dishes, &c., to make the rations go as far as possible.

The soldiers at Camp Wilkins now consume about 1500 lbs. of beef and 1800 lbs. of flour daily, with other articles in proportion.

AN EXCITING SCENE IN BROADWAY. -For several days there has been an American flag floating from the tower of Grace Church, just at the base of the tapering spire. The vestry were, however, desirous that another should surmount the very apex of the spire where the glit cross stands, at a height of two hundred and sixty feet from the ground.

Several persons offered to undertake the agerous feat, but, on mounting by the interior stair-case to the highest window in the steeple, thought they would scarcely have nerve enough to undertake it. At last, William O'Donnell and Charles Me-Laughlin, two young painters, in the employ of Richard B. Fosdick, of Fifth Avenue, decided to make the attempt. Getting out of the little diamond-shaped window about half way up, they climbed up the lightning-rod on the east side of the spire to the top of the spire. Here one of the men fastened the pole securely to the cross, although quite a gale was blowing at the

The flag thus secured, the daring young man mounted the cross, and, taking off his hat, bowed to the immense crowd which were watching his movements from Broadway. As the flag floated freely in the air, they burst out into loud and repeated cheers .- N. Y. Post.

IMPORTANT TO FOOT SOLDIERS-How to Clothe the Feet and Keep them Comfortable.—Blistering, burning, soreness and tenderness of the feet may also invariably be prevented, even when marching of a State to secede from the Union; and time to preach is past; THE TIME TO FIGHT the splender of riches, or the magnificence by soaping the sole of the stocking—that. of fashion and spower. Persons who are is, covering it with a thin coating of the always busy and go cheerfully to their cheapest brown soap. This, at the same daily tasks, are the least disturbed by the time, keeps the skin of the sole cool, hardfluctuations of business, and at night sleep ens it, and prevents inflammation. Coarse cotton socks are the best for walking. Don't wear woolen socks when marching -not even thin ones-no matter in what

climate. The boot or shoe should have a thick sole; it is not sufficient that they should made they will last a long time, and even in the warmest weather will be found easy to walk in-the feet easily becoming accustomed to their weight.

AGAINST SECESSION.-Thos. H. Clay, of Kentucky, (son of Henry Clay,) has addressed a letter to the citizens of Fayette county, reviewing the action of the "Confederates," and denouncing secession. He says Kentucky has one hundred millions in slave property which would be destroyed by secession and the establishment of a foreign border on the North. He advises a conference of the Border States, for the purpose of combining to maintain a neutrality.

PRINTING INK will probably be made contraband of war. There is not a manufactory of the article south of Philadelphia, and the people in the second States will be obliged to do without their dinrich occasions. When people bound their de- journals, if the Government barries ent is quite as dangerous as gunpowder.