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Mr. Nasby and his Friends, in Humble Immitation of Rosecrans and Lee, Write a Letter to the People of the North, Giving their Idea of what the South ought to have.

> POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS,) (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,) September 1, 1868.

Yesterday afternoon at precisely 3 p. m.

want to borrer. I ain't on that lay at pres so long ez-" ent. I want informashen. I come to you THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM and undertaken solely for the public good. him. Democratic ticket; the Ablishen candidate for the same offis bein the Kernel of his regiment, who prokecred our dismissal for what he was pleased to term swindlin the soljors. Wat I want is sich a statement uverable for the same offis bein the Kernel of his regiment, who prokecred our dismissal for what he was pleased to term swindlin the soljors. Wat I want is sich a statement uverable for the same offis bein the Kernel of his regiment, who prokecred our dismissal for who what he was pleased to term swindlin the soljors. Wat I want is sich a statement uverable for the same offis bein the Kernel of his regiment, who prokecred our dismissal for who who who when we have elected Grant.

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to be a pervailin sentiment uv the South- gers and Northern whites. ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE

a State to seeded from the Yoonyun, we believe we express the judgment uv the Corners when we declare that we count em settled by the war, and we intend to abide by the war, and we intend to abide by the war, and we intend to abide by the decision. When we had been liked a mendments adopted since the close uv the president elect shall declare who are to sit. former posishen in the Government. In hands uv the niggers who irritated us by party as its own—can leave no doubt in the the sperit uv magnanimity we permitted the fightin agin us when we wuz in trouble, and minds of reasonable men as to the conseq-E. STUCKEY,

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office on Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth,

Office on Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth, shen ben met in a sperit uv corjality, all wich are not oppressive they alluz loved exceptin doorin the time and all will be well. they wuz a tryin to bust it, hey bin with-

The idea that the Southern people are hostile to the niggers and would oppress em ef they hed the power, is absurd. They hev growed up in our midst, and we hev ben accustomed from our childhood to look upon em with kindness. Troo, we imported cat-o-nine-tails, and hed stocks, and nigger-dorgs, which made it lively for em, but these were incidental to a patriarkle system They were blood uv our blood, and flesh em. Ez no troo Southern gentleman will after. I hope no other Southern man will Hampton platform. ever work with his own hands, without their take up this idea: labor the lands uv the South wouldn't perdoose to any alarmin' extent. The races are highly necessary to each other, pertikerly to us. There must be sweatin ez well sweatin. In this way we kin adjust the relashens of the two races on a busis of mutual advantage. Ef given wat we hed before, soopreme control and ascendency, we shel treet the niggers with kindnis, forbearhez that degree of kindnis wich---'

country. Orders by mail promptly filled. All Noer when he wuz drunk. Hed that nig- bellion more emphatic. trol his ackshens, forgettin that there is a party had been openly in arms; and with the them at less than 60 in gold value."

vote? But to resoom:-

a stranger of prepossessin appearance hove in sight uv the Post offis. Wat I mean by want, and will hev, the rite to fix ther duce the Southern Democracy, to obedience cents in gold, for my bonds, I shall get 'prepossessin appearance' is, he hed on a wages, their hours uv labors, their out-goins to the laws and the constitution by four \$7000, and the Government will have conpaper collar wich hed only bin turned wunst.

"Is Mr. Nasby in?" sed he. "But why do I ask so stoopid a question? Hevent 1 a suffishent knowledge uv human nacher to read humanity ez its set forth in the human face divine, and don't I know that there ain't but one Nasby? Kin I mistake it?

wat does a labrer want uv that learning was does a labrer want was does Doth any other man carry that Websterian the power must be in our hands. The peo- failure which had not been instituted by the bonds, you impeded the Government, you Hath any other man that eagle ple uv the South earnestly desire peace, but Democratic party, with a view to the rendered aid and comfort to the rebels in bes? That eagle lips? Hath—"
her people feel that they can't prosper so long cz control is in the hands uv the nig dition in 1860, and to the abandonment by risking your necks, your mob-leader Seywas a persimmon above me. "Draw it gers and the few carpet baggers which have the American people of any effort to wrest mour brags that he never subscribed a dol-

the feelins uv the people uv the South ez porters wat they think about it! It is for ferring upon the rebels the exclusive politimoney, and when we have elected Grant, will set at rest the slanders the Ablishnists them we plead. The very idea uv bringin cal power in their States in order to give we mean to make them as good as gold, and is circulatin regardin yoo, wich I will publishem to the level of the nigger is abhorrent. the Democratic party the faintest hope of we intend to do that by burying your rebel

uv your mishun, and, permit me to say, yoo we give over the rite uv withdrawal from a try be compelled to undo its usurpations,, hev come to the rite shop. But I will put government which don't soot us. Uv course and that the old Constitutions and government my answer in ritin and hev it signed by the we shel not attempt withdrawal ez long as ments of the rebel States as they existed leeding citizens here, that its authenticity Ablishnists control the bayonets, for we ain't strong enough. But shood we decide legitimate Constitutions and governments of I, therefore, sot down and wrote, and to withdraw, and coercion be attempted, those States, notwithstanding their disfranwhen I hed finished, I sent out and got sig- we shel uv course resist. But we won't do chisement if every person whose liberty de-

ern people on various subjix. Watever In conclooshen, we wish you to ashoor der, liberty and equal rights in all those opinions may have prevaled in the past on the people uv Injianny that all we want is States, are "void," and therefore may be the matter uv Afrikin slavery or the rite uv peace, offis, and a general restorashen uv lawfully violated and resisted; the promise that decision. When we hed been licked the late unpleasantnis, and the reinstate in the House of Representatives and "comout uv our boots and our arms wuz twist- ment uv the South in all her rites. The pel the Senate to submit" to 'his actioned out uv our hands, and when yoo laid Government, ez a act uv consilashen, must these professions, declarations and promises em down, we cheerfully give over our ef- releeve the confederit soljer uv disfranchise- amounting to the adoption of the recent forts at secession, and sought to resume our ment, and to-wunst take votes out uv the rebellion and its actors by the Democratic abolishen uv slavery by Legislachers in the redocce em, not to slavery, but to watever uences of the election of Seymour and Blair.

his Hugh X McPelter. mark Elnathan Pogram. his Issaker X Gavitt. mark his G. W. X BASCOM.

The Captain went away with this docu-

PETROLEUM NASBY, (Which is Postmaster.) P. S .- I hev heerd from Maine. I'm sick. Bascom says its all rite-that the

[From the Chicago Tribune.] 1860-1864-1868.

ance and justice. Here in Kentucky we hev never bin disfranchised, and the nigger One faction, which afterwards nominated it hez never hed a vote, and here the nigger Breckinridge and Lane, demanded the "Well, Mr. A., let us drop all political dissolution of the Union even by force, un- antagonism and argue this question on its At this pint uv the readin the document, less the Southern States, comprising a merits. Upon what ground can you maintain notes to the Democratic platform. an interrupshen occurred. Ther wuz a yell minority of the whole people, were con- that one hundred gold dollars shall be paid Pat-Yis, ye said we pay the bonds off the flowers seem to offer themselves to the IF HALF THE PAINS were taken by some on the street, and we a'l rushed to the door | tinued in their anomalous political suprem- upon a bond for which the Government reto see wat it wuz about. I wus a mere acy and dictatorship. The other faction, ceived only fifty, unless the exact letter of mises to pay of the same government. Ye's eagerly at the beauties around us, but the them that are taken by them to avoid it, we nothin. "Sit down," sed I. "Its nothin. led by Douglas, insisted upon the preservaA nigger and a load uv water melons. He tion of the Union, and denied the possibilMr. A.: "That question is easily an-

hev bin well. But he must be free, for sooth and this is the result. He must try to control his ackshens, forgettin that there is a nateral antagonism atween the Caucashen and Afrikin races, wich kin only result in and Afrikin races, with the must be free, for sooth civil war with all its horrors had visited the took them."

Yes, 's aid the Democrat, 'but you took hem and adverted the life is but a day repeated.—Bishop Hall.

ALL I want is a further revelation of the beauty of the unseen Son of God.—Ruther-by the water-courses.—The Government borrowed old Mrs. C.'s ten ford.

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sich conflicks ez you hev witnist. You sympathies were with the Union, the Dem- thousand dollars by force when it forced me hav seen a specimen uv the feelin that per- occatie party, North and South, was a unit to take its demand notes in settlement of the vales, where the nigger is free-wat must it in opposition to the war, and in favor of mortgage on which I had lent the gold, and be further South where the black cusses peace on almost any terms. The emancipation of the slaves was resented as deeply although due on demand being nothing The southern people in our opinion reby the Democrats of Vermont and Wiscon more nor less than failed paper. I gave the

sist, and justly so, that they shel hev the Vallandigham and Pendleton were members, what I had in 1859. If you now force me mild, my gushin friend, for I can't lend you a dollar ef it wuz to save you."

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proposed any other policy than the un- office has its funds in bonds, and you kno I was a Commissary in the Federal servis, Understand! We don't want to deprive conditional submission of all men, comand hev a brother who wus not altogether the nigger uv the ballot becoz we hate him, munities and States to national supremacy. men least of all, could not spare their money unconnected with the sutlerin department. but solely becoz we do not believe he hez The people repudiated the Democratic party from their business, except a few, like ou That bruther is runnin for sheriff on the Democratic ticket; the Ablishen candidate safe depository uv politikle power. He Democratic ticket; the Ablishen candidate safe depository uv politikle power. He disguised, but essential identity in political honor to subscribe to every loan."

lish on my return. I am actooated, ez yoo see, by no personal motives. Speek."

"My deer sir," returned I, "I approve our grate principle uv States rites, nor kin the war should be reversed, and "the countries of the mediate burying your rebel success; the open promise to the rebels that also. We can't be expected to relinquish if the candidates were elected, the rebulators and mob-leaders out of sight and hearing."

Here the conversation ended. nators to the follerin document.

CAPTIN:—We perpose in this to give you a candid statement uv what we believe to be a pervailin sentiment uv the Southern people on various subjir. Western people on various subjir where the statement whites.

wood hev bin lovely. The people uv the gers with genooine Kentucky humanity. South entertain no feelins us hostility to- We want self-government, not only uv our- or to leave the Union. Had McClellan and wast- have his greenbacks where we can tax them. One, is getting on in the world, to be careful or to leave the Union. Had McClellan and saving instead of thoughtless and wast- the table. "How?" growled the judge. ward the Government, but they complain that the rites under the Constooshen, wich that the policy of the government at the policy of the government at gold for our greenbacks, if we elect Scytrious, instead of idle and lazy, is getting thing sour but the water, and every-thing sour but the pickles." Washington and at Richmond would have mour? Petroleum V. Nasby, P. M. (which is Postmaster.)

been concluded. These things the American people thoughly understood, and resolutely forbade by the election and re-election. been concluded. These things the Ameriof Mr. Lincoln. If in 1860 there was satis- How the divil are ye going to pay off the we see any one properly attending to his factory evidence that the cause of the Democracy was the cause of the rebels, the evidence in 1868 to the same effect is overwhelming- It is furnished by every line of Wise, Vance, Forrest. Semmes. Cobb, Hill and Perry; and all that has been said and written by Frank Blair since the Convention, uv our flesh, No Southener ever sold his ment feelin good. So good indeed did he The popular rebuke of Democratic rebellion own mulatto children ceptin when he was feel that he lent me twelve dollars and was a crushing one in 1864. Let 1868 witshort uv means, or hed more nigggers than twenty cents—twenty cents before takin ness an even more overwhelming storm his money for property. be wanted. We still feel the same toward three nips at Bascom's and twelve dollars against Seymour and Blair and the Wade

THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS IN GREENBACKS—A REAL "CASE IN POINT."

erly to us. Incre must be sweath cz well Dimocrats didn't vote so ez to inflame her exposure of the fraud involved in the property of the property WE have nowhere seen a more complete the eatin we are willin they sheld the brethren uv Noo York. But I'd rather osition to pay off United States bonds in But, by-the-by, Pat, could you pay that lit-stock of patience, of hopeful confidence, a oration at raris, wittiny and wisely said that the objection not be thought our American eagle might find osition to pay off United States bonds in but, by-the-by, rat, country of pay that it greenbacks than in the following conversatile note you owe me? It was due yesterday willingness to learn, and a disposition not abundance of room to fly without flapping tion which took place in the counting-room of one of our friends a few days since. A prominent Democrat, a man of strict honesty I'll pay you according to the Dimmecratic In 1860 the Democratic party of the in his private life, had just put the following platform. country divided itself into two parties. question, some discussion having preceded

probably refused to give credit for his melity of secession except through rebellion and ons, and—thunder, he's down, and the in a civil war. The difference between the You know old Mrs. C., our neighbor, whose dignant populis is goin for him. Here comes his wife with half the Corners after her! Down she goes—that stun wuz well throwd! Hah! the nigger strikes the man throwd! Hah! the nigger strikes the man throwd is the first of the throwd is the first of the throwd is the first of the nigger strikes the man throwd is the first of the wat throwd the rock wich knockt his wife should be elected, he answered, he answered and the other is a government matter. You the stream bears us on, and our joys and you are only sea sick. daughter, honestly owe me, and promised to pay me our griefs are alike left behind us. We down. That seels his fate! Good-bye nig- sion for such cause would be rebellion and who is now dying of consumption. As soon yesterday. Your proposition is to cheat me may be shipwrecked, but we cannot be de- "Heat expands—cold contracts," and the lock this who is now dying of consumption. As soon yesterday. lie all mouldy in the ground, but his sole the Douglas Democracy publicly repudiating cent. interest, due in five years. The notes ey, is it? An haven't I as good a right to our ears, and the tossing of the waves is ample, he said: "In summer the days are (ef the prognathous races hev soles,) will secession as treason, and the Breckinridge became due in 1864, when the price of gold chate ye as the government has to chate the beneath our feet, and the floods are lifted up long, in winter short.' marchin on."

faction insisting upon it as a right to be was 190, and I was forced to take my pay widders an' orphans whose money is all in around us, and we take our leave of earth 'But,' asked the Injienian, 'now that justly exercised in case a Republican Presin legal tender notes, and I again had to government bonds? I'll pay ye on the Our facilities for doing all kinds of Job Printing the mother's brains is knockt out, and the ident should be chosen, In November the look round for an investment. The interest Dimmecratic platform. father's hung, what'll the children do wich American people elected Mr. Lincoln, thou- on the mortgage having been paid in curands of Democrates abandoning Mr. Doug'That's nothin to us. They are in an abnormal condishen, and they must suffer for chance of success, in order to make the

JOHN LUTZ. and Afrikin races, wich kin only result in who had entered the Union army, or whose Government borrowed old Mrs. C,'s ten ford.

gard the questions uv slavery and secession sin as by the rebels of Georgia, both decreased by the war, and they hev no inconscinuous it as an unconstitutional blow directed against those engaged in armed bonds, and by so doing I got no more and dead ez Joolus Ceeser—the nigger is a free man and he'll be so for ever. All the whites ask is that they shall control em. They in

sir, ez the Perfesser of Biblekle Literatoor in the Southern Military and Classikle Inbrother, a sweet lad uv 9, spitting out his brother, a sweet lad uv 9, spitting out his numerous rebel officers in disguise had one; most of the bonds were subscribed for stitoot—ez one who seeks, in classic groves. tobacco so ez to permit him to speek dis- swarmed here from Canada to consult with by men who made their money in the rise

dishun uv the South, her wants and expectashens, which I perpose to spred before my fellow citizens uv Injeany. I com, sir, uv my own accord. My mishen is a privit one my own accord. My mishen is a privit one my detection of the election in November, 1804, was an of the election in

Let the rebels writhe and wrangles And blow and puff away,
Let them quarrel, fight and jangle,
Like hungry birds of prey;
But we will have a word or two—
Who dares to say we shan't?
The votes of all the Boys in Blue
Will shower down for Grant.

AN IRISHMAN'S VIEW OF THE BOND QUESTION.

When the rebels proudly flaunted
Their rag above the land,
And men alone were wanted,
And a hero to command,
Some whispered, "You can whip them,
Some mettered, "No, you can't;"
Bat our hero marched upon them!
Brave Appomattox Grant. The Decatur (Illinois) Gazette reports the ollowing conversation that occurred between a prominent Democrat and an Irishman o that city, recently. For convenience Are brains the one thing fitting To make a worthy chief?
Then look at Grant's outwitting
The rebels all, in brief.
Or ask you now for loyalty,
So calm, heroic, great?
He shines with Nature's royalty,
Alike in camp and State. esignates the persons as Jack and Pat. Jack-How do you like the Democrati

Pat-I can't understand it; would you be after explaining it to me-all about the bond

Jack-Oh, yes, with pleasure. You see Be this our nomination.
In gratitude and pride,
In love and admiration,
A strong, resistless tide.
And we must have a word or two the rich man owns all the bonds, and the poor

nen have to pay for the bonds. Pat—The divil ye say; is that the way! Jack-Yes; and now the Democratic party propose to pay off the bonds with greenbacks, and thus everybody will be treated equally.

Pat-Is that our platform? Jack-Not in so many words-but that is what it means; and now, Pat, I want you to do all you can for our party-bring the boys out to all the meetings, and-

Jack--Not exactly; there is not gold natured and quarrelsome, is getting on; to

enough in the country. work as diligently in the master's absence as Pat-Thin we are not to have gold at all. in his presence, is getting on; in short, when greenbacks? duties, persevering through such difficul-

axation, the money we take from the people use to himself and others, and offering a for revenue and stamps, &c., and as the good example to his relatives and acquaintgreenbacks get worn by constant handling ances, we may be sure that he is getting on in the world. Money is a very useful arti-Pat-I see; you propose to take the debt cle in this way, but it is possible to get on Betsy sit at the window as soon as the bells

alike-by forcing the bondholder to spend money before we can do anything. Perse thing new." Jack-Exactly. You are learning fast, There are more helps toward getting on

Pat-Hould on-an idee strikes me. If lag behind or miss the way altogether, bethe Government debt is all in greenbacks, cause they do not see the abundant and sim-and thin in circulation, how many cords of ple means which surround them at all sides, em will it take to buy a cord of wood? Jack-I cannot say exactly what they cannot be bought with money. Those who would be worth-that would regulate itself. wish to get on in the world must have a

and I need the money very much. Pat-Yes, I know the note is due, and pointments.

Jack-What do you mean? Pat-I mane I'll give you a fresh note for the mighty channel—through the playful when I am going by?" the mighty channel—through the playful when I am going by?" what are "Humph!" returned the boy, "what are the one ye have.

in greenbacks, and both of them are pro- hands; we are happy in hope, and grasp people to perform the labor allotted to give one promise to pay for another one, and stream hurries on, and still our hands are should hear much less said about the I'll give you a fresh promise to pay for the empty. Our course in youth and manhood troubles of life, and see much more actually

the sins uv ther father Ham wich lookd at national condemnation of threatened remust have her interest in gold, and that even ments, and are now represented in Congress. true believer so receives the spirit of truth IT is not what we cat, but what we digest, then she would lose, as I had lent her money If the Democracy had had their way, these as to best direct and use his talent, his time, that makes fat; it is not what we make, but Noer when he wuz drunk. Hed that nigger bin content to hev lived ez God and Nacher intended him to have lived, all wood with the most of 1860 had been now only get 6 on the 5-20 bonds, but I then she would lose, as 1 had lent ner money before the war at 7 per cent., and could now only get 6 on the 5-20 bonds, but I Every day is a little life, and our whole this makes religious duty constant pleasure; what we read, but what

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Your country needs your aid again, Ye loyal boys in blue; The rebels are once more in line— There'll be hot work to do.

With bullets then, with ballots now,
They dare us to the fight,
Forth, then, and meet them undist
And God detend the right.

Our foes are Seymour and his friends, You well know who they are, Vallaudigham and all who wear Or cheer the rebel gray.

Still leads the boys in blue.

And Buckner's voice is heard again

Cheering the Graybacks on; We'll meet them as we met before, With Grant at Donelson.

And let your stirring battle cry Be Grant and Victory.

Who dares to say we shan't? The votes of all the Boys in Blue Will shower down for Grant.

Miscellaneous.

GETTING ON IN THE WORLD.

verance is often better than a full purse.

than is commonly supposed; many people

shed their blossoms over our young heads;

Eternal. - Bishop Heber.

Then charge the foe while o'er you floats
The banner of the free,

GRANT FOR PRESIDENT.

them undismaye

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THE VERMONT STATE FAIR last week, at Burlington, was notable for its fine display of horses and cattle. The ox "General Grant" was one of the principal attractions. He was drawn by Mr. Pierce at the New In the world to-day no prouder name
Is borne on any breeze,
And with Grant to steer the ship of State.
Our flag shall rule the seas;
No "Dominion" shall be North of us,
And South of us no foe—
Our Stars and stripes in the Canadas.
And likewise Mexico!
For with President Ulysses
Will be few who care to fight—
May he rule the country he has saved,
And God defend the right! York Sanitary Fair six years ago, when he was four years old. Two years later Mr. Pierce offered him as a prize to the Union General who should first enter Richmond before the Presidential election in 1864, No general accomplishing this, the ox was given to Mr. Lincoln upon his re-election, presented by him to the Soldiers and Sailors' Sanitary fair at Boston, where his exhibition brought \$3,473 to the treasury. So boys! a final bumper,
While we all in chorus chant—
"For next President we nominate
Our own Ulysses Grant!"
And if asked what State he hails from.
This our sole reply shall be,
"From near Appomattox Court House,
With its famous apple tree!"
For 'twas there to our Ulysses
That Lee gave up the fight—
Now, boys, "To Grant for President,
And God defend the right." Some time afterwards he was sold at auction at Boston, and Mr. Pierce bought him for \$850 to keep him out of the hands of the butchers. He was afterwards exhibited at the Chicago, Baltimore and Philadelphia Sanitary fairs, and the entire proceeds of his exhibitions at the several sanitary fairs vielded between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars for the treasury of the Sanitary Commission. Mr. Pierce now keeps him or

his farm in Canada. THE ordinary expenditures of the Government for the present fiscal year are only \$102,818,447 in paper, whereas ten years ago, on a gold basis, and before the era of high prices, they were \$70,000,000 in gold, and \$300,000,000 in paper. Put Seymour into the White House, and Frank Blair at the head of the Senate, and the Government would with a corruption more terrible than that produced by the bloody dynasty of Johnson, during which the whiskey ring of Democratic office holders have stolen not less than \$1,000,000,000!

THE Republican party is cancelling the national debt at the annual rate of \$200,-000,000. Restore the Democracy to power, and it will increase the debt, with a ten per ent. interest, as was done under the

Buchanan administration Don't Tease.-Nothing annoys a man more than to be eagerly questioned when he comes home tired. Give him a neatly-served dinner, or a pair of easy slippers and a cup of tea, and let him eat and drink in peace, and in time he will tell you, of his own proper motion, all you wish to know. But if you begin the attack too soon, the chances are that you will be rewarded, but the curtly spoken monosyllables. Put down that piece of wisdom in your note-book,

girls; it will serve you well some day. Do not be troubled because you have no great virtues. God made a million spires of grass where he made one tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted, not with forests, but grass, Only have enough of little virtues and common fidelities, and you need not mourn because you are neither a saint nor a

CHRISTIANITY is essentially the disciple ship of the heart, met by a presence and communication as divinely suited to an inward connection as the visible presence and external communications of our blessed Lord were proportioned to the outward discipleship of his followers during his ministry on earth.—Alexander Knox.

GARDENING for ladies: Make up your tons on your husband's shirts; do not "rake" up any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; "plant" a smile of good temper in your face, and carefully "root" out all angry feelings-and ex-There are many different ways of getting pect a good "crop" of happiness.

IT was Mr. Justice Littleton, of Mass., great man for the people to look up to with | who made the following remark about the Jack-Not exactly; the bondholder will wonder. Leaving off a bad habit for a good Salem Hotel, after he had been there

on; to be kind and forbearing, instead of ill-"SIR, your account has stood for over two years, and I must have it settled immediately!" To which the customer replied: "Sir, things usually do settle by standing: I regret that my account is an exception. If Jack-A part of it will be paid off by ties to gain such knowledge as shall be of it has been standing so long, suppose you let it run a little while.

"I DON'T MISS my church as much as you uppose," said a lady to her minister, who called on her during her illness, "for I make now carried by the rich bondholder and divide it among the people—rich and poor pose that we must wait for a good deal of to church, and whether they have on any-

CHAIRMAN WALLACE, of the Copperhead State Committee, is said to be making extensive arrangements to colonize the South-October election. The Copperheads need and so it happens that there are aids which close watching all over the State.

REV. DR. CHAPIN, in his Fourth of July easily cast down by difficulties and disapits wings in everybody's face. Spread-eagle orators should take the hint.

LIFE bears us on like the stream of a "Boy," said an ill-tempered old fellow to mighty river. Our boat first glides down a noisy boy, "what are you hollerin, for

Jack-There's nothing about giving fresh | windings of its grassy borders. The trees | you going by for when I am hollerin'?

A MAGAZINIST make a grumbling porter age there is no witness save the Infinite and at the Springs say : "You call that a trunk, do you?-It only needs a lightning rod to make it look a darned sight more like a bellion, eight have been restored to their old ROUNDED LIFE.—The religion of Christ boarding house than what's to be found in

and his opportunities in doing good. And what we save, that makes us rich; it is not