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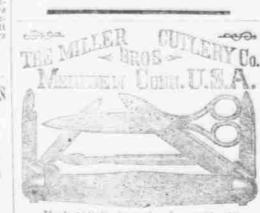
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THE DEMOURATIC FLAG.

Fling out the old flag to the breeze, With not one blot to mar or dim it, Freed from all subtle falsities Its mighty influence to limit. Inspiring confidence and cheer That fraud and wrong will flee before it And once again the sky be clear, As right and justice shall restore it.

Too long corrupting compromise Has tended to retard its flowing, And action, neither good nor wise, Impaired its pristine features glowing. For principle, not men, it stood, And patriotic eyes, unlifted, Saw but the land's beatitude

Where its exalting blazon drifted. Prosperity, and strength, and peace It guaranteed and gave the nation, Of all that dignified her station. Our flag, the world's respect inspired, Official word was law when spoken. No trading craft the statesman fired

No fostered ill nor promise broken. It waved above an honest land, Unsmurched by theft in highest places For equal laws for all that's grand And just in governmental graces, The poor man's pride—assurance lent

That poor and rich were like respected. Who in its shadow felt content, And taxes mild his toil protected. It waved a benison on trade, And finance fixed secure and stable, Monopoly shrank back, dismayed By codes restrictive, wise and able,

For strict economy it flew, Unstained by sordid greed's pollution, The country's good alone in view, Its breath of life the constitution. Ah, who that once has felt its sway, So just, and true, and salutary, Can from its presence turn away And join the phalanx mercenary-

The creatures who, with greedful grasp,

Count party calling public duty, And with tenacious fingers clasp Their country's dues as private booty ' But, up the flag ! It still shall wave, Though clouds and tempests may assail

Full competent is it to brave. The blast, as patriots to the masthead And freed from past attainting sin, It will be hailed with acclamation, igh principle divine to win And wave in triumph o'er the nation.

G. B. H. JIMMY AND HIS SISTER'S BEAUX.

We have had a dreadful time at our house, and I have done very wrong. Oh, I always admit it when I've done wrong. There's nothing meaner than to pretend that you haven't done wrong when everybody knows that you have. I didn't mean anything by it though, and Sue ought to have stood by fust because I pitied her, if she was my own ister, and it was more her fault, I really think, than it was mine.

Mr. Withers is Spe's new young man, as ' have told you already. He comes to see her

It all happened last Tuesday night. Just as it was getting dark, and Sue was expect-

It wasn't Mr. Travers but Mr. Withers

hair :" and I went in and said to Mr. With- did not come to Milwaukee." ers in an awfully mysterious way, "Mr. Withers, I bear a noise in the cellar. Don't four indicate ever published, fully revealing their "longer life," servet doings, explicits, etc. It is explicit with drilling experiences of the Author, and of famous Scouts, Trappers, which is such that the first Wester it may be a famous Scouts, Trappers, which is such that the first Wester it may be a famous Scouts, Trappers, which is such that the first which the first wh was making the noise, though I didn't say | der how far wrong they are.

'or else the cat, or maybe it's the cook."

ully brave." Well, after a little more talk, Mr. Withers aid he'd go, and I showed him the cellar

ing, just as if the cellar was full of murder- between the trains and the time. ers. Mr. Travers jumped up, and was Clocks are very selfish. If they don't have starting for the cellar, when Sue fainted a good time anywhere they go, and they go PECE'S Sun tells of a mischievous Mile

I staid in the hammock, and wouldn't well enough in their places, but just let them boy says:

elab in the other. You ought to have been most effectually. there to see Mr. Martin and Mr. Withers .- Some clocks are connected with a noise . "Which is the first and most important

wouldn't say anything to burt Mr. Martin's feelings, he didn't seem to care much for mine or Mr. Withers's, and when Mr. Travers finally came down, father told him that he was a nice young man, and that the whole house might have been murdered by

burglars while he was enjoying himself in the front parlor.

Mr. Martin went home after he got a little of the milk and soap and ashes and things off of him, but he was too angry to speak .-Mr. Withers said he would never enter the house again, and Mr. Travers didn't even wait to speak to Sue, he was in such a rage with Mr. Withers. After they were all gone, Sue told father that it was all my fault, and father said he would attend to my case in the morning; only when the morning came, he told me not to do it again, and that

I admit that I did do wrong, but I didn't mean it, and my only desire was to help my dear sister. You won't catch me helping her again very soon. - Harper's Young People.

All at Sea-A Brief but Awful Voyage. George W. Peck says: "No person with a heart can read the story of the two Michigan girls and keep the tears back. Of course some people cry easier than others, and what would cause one person to weep copiously would only cause another to look solemn and illed ber prisons with her most illustrious pitiful, but a recital of the sufferings of these two girls cannot fail to bring tears to the of woman is only won by justice. She never despairs in a cause which has her approval. eyes of even those unaccustomed to weeping. It seems that the girls went to a retired spot and divested themselves of their clothing to turned flip-flaps in the water, and scared the fish ashore, when an impulse seized them and each got on a saw log that happened to be return of peace. near by, and they paddled themselves around with feet and hands. It was one continued round of pleasure, barring the bark on the logs, until the logs began to float out into the sleep in unknown graves. They are left to lake. The logs had got out some distance nurse and take care of the wounded and lake. The logs had got out some distance before the girls noticed what was going on, saw their clothes in little piles on the bank, looking no bigger than a towel, their hearts

sank within them. The wind was blowing quite fresh from the shore and quite cold, and armies which marched up Pennsylvania avethey would have suffered severely, only their nue in 1865. A large majority have since passed in review before their God, and in hair was auburn which overcome to a great extent the rigors of the climate. Pleture to comforted by the presence and tenderness of appeared inevitable, when, is: could it be dainty little hands! Oh, a wonderful little yourself these poor, misguided girls, on the woman. In the heart of woman they have possible, relief was coming to them so far baby altogether, the grandmother thought saw logs, the shore of their native land rap. A few that remains of the Idly fading in the distance and the ernal wind blowing them toward Milwaukee at the rate of six miles an hour. Saw logs are good to the hospital. While our joints have been them property, but each of the girls would have property, but each of the girls would have women of the country have been training. The sick dragged themselves to the doors oughly. It cooled at its grandfather, and as given every saw log on earth for one suit of the grand armies of the future, in whose of their miserable huts to look out through the found a place for it in his strong arms, hid summer clothes. They tried hard to paddle hands our starry banner will be carried to back toward the shore, but what power had beights too dizzy for us to stand on, and to back toward the shore, but what power had the little Michigan feet against the gale that was blowing them towards the hospitable was blowed and the sick and the sick and father was captivated. He tossed and the sick and father was captivated and the sick and father was captivated. He tossed and the sick shores of Wisconsin. The girls would not making them pure while adding to their have objected to a trip to the Badger State, pleasures. ordinarily, and they had often hoped to; greater still is her influence in peace. there is something very queer about it; and the right mind, and not crossing on a sawlog. Homes are only dear to us for the shelter if I was he I'd get a leg of something better. In their minds. One of the girls was inclined. than cork, and perhaps he'd have less pain to weep, but the braver one kept up the spito weep, but the braver one kept up the spi-rits of her companion by telling her it would working under constitutions direct from ing Mr. Travers every minute, who should | would raise the neighbors. As they got out | come in but Mr. Martin ! Now Mr. Martin about a mile one of the girls felt something the nibble at her foot, when a new danger threat- and esteem. (Applause.) tin, I'm so thirsty and the servant has gone comfortable subject to dwell upon, the way built on posts for the purpose of trade, which out, and as you know just where the milk is they make them now, and it is no wonder for you went down cellar to get some the these poor girls felt that it was no Pullman ward to the centre of the earth and upward last time you were here, do you think you car they had taken passage on. They thought to the sky, and becomes an essential part of would mind getting some for me?" Mr. of home, friends, kindred, polonaise, and the land itself. Martin had often gone down cellar to help straw hats, and so forth, and were wonderhimself to milk, and I don't see what makes lng what the Wisconsin people would take legiance except to laws which he belps to him so fond of it, so he said, "Certainly with them for, when they decided to take one make, and which bears upon him only as with great pleasure," and started down the more fond look at Michigan. When they bear upon his fellow-citize they bear upon his fellow-citize

tooked around, to their joy and mortification ment and equal laws. they saw some men in boats coming to their when Sue come out to me, for I was swing- for company, and one was going to jump ing in the hammock on the front plazza, and overboard and drown herself, when the other grace and beauty in every wrinkle on the said. "My goodness gracious, Jimmy, what thought of the plan of getting off the logs dear old faces. No doubt we all loved our said, "My goodness gracious, Jimmy, what thought of the plan of getting off the logs shall I do? Here's Mr. Withers and Mr. and holding on to the bark while the men Fravers will be here in a few minutes, and towed them ashore. This was done, and, be still in the regard in which men hold those there's Mr. Martin down cellar, and I feel it said to the credit of the Michigan rescuers, who are their wives and the mothers of their I was real sorry for her, and thought Pd | boats landed at the beach near where their help her, for girls are not like us. They clothes were, the hold rescuers immediately

that they never looked back, but when the chil never know what to do when they are in a took to the woods and never looked back, not and beauty and truth. scrape, and they are full of absence of mind even giving the girls a chance to thank them. Mr. Travers, who is just coming round the start to Wisconsin again without a steamboat. corner, and I'll manage Mr. Withers." You It is said they cannot look at a saw log now darling little fellow, there don't muss my without a pang of sorrow. We are glad they Our best years are behind us. Looking

The facial expression (like some men) in-"Oh, it's nothing but rats, Jimmy," said he, variably betrays the internal construction, and any disturbance depicts itself very plain- the gardens of God! (Great applause.) "No, it isn't," said I. "If I was you, I'd ly. A clock never travels on the square ; it go and see into it. Sue thinks you are aw- always goes round, and, singular though it yet they continually go on "tick."

They are also an exception to the rule of tween a railroad train and a man than any-

them to have a poor time, too. Clocks are father's room with feminine apparel. Father had a candle in one hand and a big ments of the clock for the time, and that talked for two hours."

He was awfully astonished, and though he | ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO WOMEN.

At the last meeting of the Army of the Potomac at Detroit, a grand banquet was given to the veterans. At the table's head sat Grant and Sickles, Sheridan and a host of illustrious soldiers. The toast of "The Women of America" was responded to by Col. John Atkinson, of Detroit, an able and accomplished Irish-American gentleman who. though still a young man, ranks among the few leaders of the par in Michigan. Colonel. Atkinson's address (a full report of which, says the Boston Pilot, we find in the official report of the Army of the Potomac just published) was the most eloquent and exquisite response to that worn-out toast that ever we have listened to. Coming even at the end of a long dinner, it thrilled the listeners into enthusiasm. We give a few extracts:

Women are always loyal-loyal to God, loyal to their country, loyal to men. They are always patriotic. They mingle the love of country with their

cracile songs, and pour into the ears of child-hood the story of their country's glory and their country's wrongs. their country's wrongs.

If you look over the map of the world tonight, you will find the women of every oppressed nation doing faithful work for liberty. They are teaching their children the
traditions of their race, and inspiring them
with a hatred of their tyrants. They are
preparing the way for the overthrow of the
Tark in Rularia of the Russian in Poland. citizens. Men may be oppressed into obe-dience or bribed into aligiance, but the heart During our wars, no matter how dark things looked at times to the soldiers theman alarming extent, and went bathing in the were always hopeful. I cannot recall a sinwaters of Lake Michigan. For a time they turned flin flars in the water and seared the where a loyal woman expressed a doubt as

Not so with women. They are left to weep for husbands and sons who will come no more; for comrades who take no part in our reunions, who fell on distant fields and sick who return from the struggle.
Often amid the general rejoicing over vic-

and when they looked toward the shore and tories they gather their orphan children to their hearts, and think only of the fearful price at which they have been won. Ours the glory! Theirs the sacrifice! (Applause.) There is only a remnant left of the grand

they afford us from the world, and the love Forge. Those women who asked no reward fell to weeping, and clasped this wonderful dwells within their walls.

ble; where man is the chief executive, ling through woman as head of the cabi net; where all the subjects are regarded with tenderness and solicitude, and where only taxes imposed are paid in affection America is peculiarly the land of homes in their best sense. The individual ownership gives every man an interest in the soil,

The home in Europe is like a structure r becomes permanently attached to the The home in America reaches down-There is no middle man between the own-

er and the God above him. He owes no al- shall be blotted out, and not a trace of the to do is to ask the grandmother about it.-These distinctions come from good govern-

But the chief blessing of home is the worescue. They were pleased at the thought man who presides over it. It is as the centre of being rescued, but sad at not being dressed | of the home circle that I love to contemplate

weethearts-when we had them-long ago But there is something holier and tenderer In that relation they never grow old. The

roses give way to wrinkles, but man looks igh them to the soul, where all is grace If the country would have brave men, let when they ought to have presence of mind. It is needless to say that the girls kicked the hearts of its youth with respect and love it teach its sons true anighthood. Let it fill So I said: "I'll fix it for you, Sue. Just be themselves into their dry goods real spry, and that they took a solemn oath never to the hope and must look."

I'll fix it for you, Sue. Just themselves into their dry goods real spry, and that they took a solemn oath never to the hope and must look. country the bone and muscle, it must look to women for the heart and soul.

back, can any one recall a great achievement a good deed in doing which he has not Withers, I hear a noise in the cellar. Don't CLOCKS.—Clocks were a timely and strik- in which he has not felt her earnest opposi-

May the years that remain to us be so spent that we will merit woman's smile while here, and meet her when life is over in

GIVE NOTICE. - Nowadays anything "well may seem, clocks are generally trusted, and advertised bas only one risk, and that is of yet they continually go on "tick." door, and got him started down stairs, and busy hands being out of mischief, for although city, town and country. It always pays to then I locked the door, and went back to the then I locked the door, and went back to the hammock, and Sue and Mr. Travers they busy, yet they can raise more trouble bepense incurred except the cost of good ad-vertising, by the spiggot vs. bung process of Pretty soon I heard a heavy crash down thing else yet invented. Railroad clocks are trying to save z few dollars in advertising. cellar, as if something heavy had dropped, always kept wrong, as this prevents the sta- Nobody was ever damaged by any money and then there was such a yelling and howl- tion master from explaining the difference expended in good and proper advertising. It always pays. - Columbia Herald.

away and hung tight to him, and wouldn't everywhere, they will cause everybody near them to have a poor time, too. Clocks are have left it if father hadn't come down get loose once! When a clock begins to run over the bunnisters. Ma said something stairs, but when I saw him going down cel- down, and you are afraid of losing time, just about heavens and earth, and where is the lar, I went after him to see what could possibly be the matter.

This trentment usually winds up the movesuch thing, and the door slammed, and they

One of them had run against the other in the | which is to all appearances entirely innocent | sacrament ?" asked a Sunday school teacher

INCIDENT OF THE REVOLUTION.

BY MISS AMELIA THROPP.

frosty road. Presently they heard the creakto the final result. (Appliause.)

Man's part in war ends largely with the ling sounds of wheels, when, lo! to their eal passing, and she thought she would ring and ger gaze appeared ten wagons filled with see how all were getting along, but in she food and clothing, each drawn by two exen, went, and presently grandmother was admirand driven by women. On they came, slow- ing baby as it sat perched, bright and buoyly over the frosty road, patiently plodding to ant, upon the lap of the lady. At this junesave their loved ones, the soldiers of Valley | ture the baby displayed the most exquisite Forge. The women of Philadelphia had, out | diplomacy. It boldly held out its dimpled of their own incomes, filled these wagons little arms to its grandmother, and was soon with supplies, among which were bundles of nestling against her motherly bosom. It their own handiwork. These consisted of laughed and crowed and cuddled, and when two thousand shirts, cut out and made by somebody made a pretense of taking it, it their own delicate fingers. Other things cuddled the closer. What wonderful bright were in proportion, all done by these noble, eyes it had, to be sure! What a cunning patient women to save their liberators. The little curl, half hidden behind its little pink A few that remains of us are growing old. away upon those bleak hills. Yes, those ten and said. wagons were driven by noble, self-sperificing

On through time, on until eternity will the had no idea of the result, but she made bold sound of praises echo in memory of that no- to tell the two old people that it was their ble band who saved the army at Valley daughter's child. With this grandmother por solicited any praise. It was on an er- baby to her breast, and the grandfather rand of mercy, for their hearts were tender walked nervously around, wiping his eyes and their love was strong. We still have and wondering why he was so foolishly hapreason to cry out, "God bless the women of pyare many noble workers who are willing to- that baby has never before been seen in Atday to make personal sacrifices for the good lanta. That we'll say and stick to. foundations of fort or tent left, will it be Atlanta Constitution. fresh and green in the halls of memory .-That generation which has passed away has left its record sacred in the hearts of all .nounced their work well done.

A SCANDAL THAT DREW .- The venerable glancing around on the thinly scattered congregation, said in an emphatic tone, in which there was more of sorrow than of anger: "My beloved brethren, I am in hopes there then have occasion to reveal a scandal which has long oppressed my heart. It concerns the members of this church very deeply, and no one who has regard for eternal happiness dispersed, but behold how much good seed a handful can scatter. The next Sabbath the sacred edifice was packed. There was, inhaired sage once more lifted his head above the pulpit cushions, and a slience of death fell upon the expectant throng. He stood a moment looking upon the unwonted scene. and then his voice in silvery cadences broke the hush of anticipation, "Dear friends," hear mischievous gossip, but will not listen to explanations of the inspired word. Now, my children, I offer my resignation. I am vast multitude took the lesson to himself; he applied it to his neighbor.

nothing for the good things of life. They seem to value money for its own sake. Most let her. men start in life with a bright object before them, the means for attaining which is money, and so they resolve to make money .the young dream. The real pushes the ideal from its seat. Money acquires, or appears to acquire, a value of its own; it becomes both means and end, and making it grows into a habit seldom lost. The proverb says, "Use is second nature," and it is fully proved when the natural desire of men for taking bold of her clothes to carry her, he had taken the flesh also.

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"THE BABY."

HOW IT REUNITED A FAMILY. There is a little incident connected with | Once upon a time, and not very long ago the history of the Revolution which occurred | at that, a young man in Atlanta fell in love in the year 1778, at Valley Forge, to which with an Atlanta girl. This happens every to be only one flag in existence. That is all there has not been as much publicity given | day, and, as also happens, the girl fell in love as it justly merits. We are all familiar with | with the young man. Somehow or other the the terrible suffering endured by our army parents of the girl frowned upon the union at Valley Forge during that severe winter, of these two hearts that heat as one, and they one of the coldest experienced for many continued to frown until the young people, years. It was through the most intense suf- | thrown upon their own resources, eloped, as fering this winter was passed by that band young people will do, and the parental frown of patriots who risked all that we might be alluded to, instead of becoming a smile and free. Brave heroes of liberty! The recol- a benediction in the face of the inevitable, lection of their deeds will echo through every | widened and deepened into bitter disapprohill and valley over our land until time shall | bation. The father and mother set great end in eternity. Their sufferings were great | store by their daughter, and they were overand endured with patience. Yet there was whelmed with grief when they discovered no prospect of things growing better, but that for the first time in her life she had disconstantly worse. There was no hope for obeyed them. They did not seek her out for

to-morrow, and each to-morrow was ushered | the purpose of bestowing their forgiveness. in with greater distress. The hopes of the | In the course of time a little baby was born bravest began to falter, the feet of the strong- to the young couple-a marvelously beautiest, to grow weaker. Overcome with sick- ful child, we are told-andift grew to be as the President flagged, like a wild freight ness and fatigue, the bravest saw that their cunning as it was beautiful. One day reonly refuge was in death, and many in des- cently a lady acquainted with the facts and pair cried out, "Save us, Lord, or we perish." Intimate with the families called upon the Over rock and hillside, down through hill, young mother, but found nobody at home valley and ravine the feeble sound was ech- but baby and nurse. An idea struck her and oed. On a day when the sun shone brightly she lost no time in carrying it out. She and the clear blue background more beauti- seized the baby and bore it off in triumph to ful than usual, there appeared upon the hori- its grandmother. When she rang the doorzon a bright speck like a cloud, which ap- | bell at grandmother's house the lady was peared to have come to dim the beauty of in a tremor, but the baby was as cool and that clear winter sky. The sick dragged unconcerned as a cucumber. Perhaps we themselves to watch; while the keener ob- | ought not to say unconcerned, for when the servers noticed that the cloud moved, not grandmother opened the door the baby selves, their mothers and sisters and wives away from that suffering band, but nearer, laughed and crowed in her face, and was as and shaped itself into a small caravan as on- pert and as saucy as you please. And ward it came-on! on! and over the snowy | wouldn't the lady come in and rest herself.

Well, the lady didn't know; she was just

baby seemed to understand its business thorthe cold frosty air at their deliverers. Tears its little face in his cont-collar. The grandmen of Philadelphia! Over hills and down Then the lady was asked whose baby it But great as woman's service is in war, through the valleys the sound went ringing. Was. Her position was embarrassing. She

> Philadelphia!" and all over the land, for Nothing would do these old people but their good works, the noble enterprises in their daughter must be sent for, and such which they are constantly engaged. There another reunion and revival as was held over

of humanity. The same blood courses thro' A carriage passed in front of the Constitutheir veins, actuated by the same spirit that | fion office recently, and in it were seated all inspired that noble band who saved from the members of the reunited family. The starvation the heroes of the noble Revolu- baby had a front seat, and it was laughing tion, the army of Valley Forge. Time will and crowing and looking as pretty as a pink, record their good act. It will be written and as cute-well, as cute as it could look; THE LIFE WORK OF A WIFE-THE SEVERE upon the pages of eternity. Long after the and if any reader of the Constitution is intraces of those bleak bills of Valley Forge | clined to discredit this true story all he has

---A BABY AND A BEAR.

Their bodies have long since moldered to Henry Flynn, who resides up in the hills she can have no time to study metaphysic dust, but their spirits have ascended, and | near Inskip, Cal., relates the following inci. | or to put a slip of paper into the ballot box. they have been crowned in glory by Him | dent in which a bear of the cinnamon spe. I think it was the conservative Dr. Edward who has recorded their good deeds and pro- cies abducted his three year old daughter. H. Clarke who declared that the duties of a not with any desire to harm the child, but | mother of a family required as much toil of through a strange kind of affection. It ap- brain and body as those of the captain of a pears that Mr. Flynn started one morning to | ship. Grant it all; grant that she works as clergyman arose slowly in the pulpit, and take a horse to pasture, about two miles dis- hard us her husband does. If so, the jutertant from the house, and, as his little girl ence is irresistible that she earns her stars seemed anxious to go, he put her upon the of the family income. The fact that he repenhaps torty rods from the house where, he | him the treasurer of the family, that is all; will be more present next Sabbath, as I will put her down and told her to run home. He and he has no more right than any other he had left her, and, on looking back after | nonsense. When he pays out money to her, going a little further, saw her playing in the | it is not as a gift, but as earnings. sand. He soon passed out of sight and was In many cases the money all came as her gone about an hour, expecting of coursethat dowry to begin with. In many other cases pronounced the handful of people slowly the child would return to the house after she does her full share in the direct earningplaying a few moments. On returning home of the income. As a rule, I am told, actreashe made inquiry about her of her mother, es and women who sing in public support who said she had not seen her, and supposed their families, including their husbands. In deed, hardly breathing room when the white- he had taken her along with him. On going our New England farming regions the wife's to the spot where he left her he saw huge | work is not only as hard as the husband's, bear tracks in the sand, and at once came to | but a considerable share of the direct moneythe conclusion that the child had been car- getting comes upon her. For farming in

ried off by a bear. the forest, which was grown up to almost a ey; and in many cases the greater part of he said, "the scandal I would reveal is this- jungle, rendering their search very slow .you will gather in this place in mowds to All day these anxious parents searched for months comes through the energy of the traces of their child; nor did they stop when darkness came on, but remained in the woods calling the fost one by her name .-Morning came, and their search was fruitgoing to Europe for six months and shall less. A couple of gentlemen from below, at three dollars and a half. In another pay my own expenses." But no one of the who traveling through the mountain baying stock, came to the house, and, being informed of the circumstances, immediately set out Making Money.—Why some men are so to find her. The gentlemen wandered about, and as they were passing a swamp spot does it as well and for nearly as many board-where the undergrowth was thick called the ers. Considering merely the wages sho eager to earn money is a problem; they certainly do not spend it freely. They care one of them heard her voice. He then called day; and considering the profits she brings ber by name, and told her to come out of the oushes. She replied that the bear would not three times that. Yet probably the paying The men then crept through the brush and treasurer, and whatever money she spends

The men then crept through the brush and when near the spot where she and the bear would be regarded by the neighbors as which "given" her by him. And if the farm is were they heard a splash in the water, which "given" her by him. And if the farm is the child said was the bear. On going to paid for by their joint accumulations, the But the means push the end out of sight. A her they found her standing upon a log exnew fascination springs up, which banishes | tending about half way across a swamp. - | law would assume that it was paid for by from its seat. Money acquires, or appears and got away as rapidly as possible. She majority of cases this whole matter settles

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HIS FLAG SHOULD BE THERE. It is said that the "President's Fing," the

ne w rag that has been invented, is only to be

used on a ship when the President is on board. O, that is different. Then there is right. We supposed the new flag was to go into general circulation for Fourth of July's and colored picnies, and to advertise lager beer saloons, lunches and everything, like the star spanged banner. Of course, if it is only going to fly on a ship when the President is on it, there need be only one, as there is only one of the President, and he cannot be on two ships at once. So Arthur can carry the flag in his pistol pocket, and when begoes on board a ship he can hand the flag to a seaman, and that worthy can climb up the hop pole in the centre of the vessel and fling it to the breeze. We almost wish the flag of the President could be more numerous, and that it could float whenever the President is on a train, or on a wagon, or when he makes train, we don't see why it should not be done on land as well as on sea. At sea moody can see the flag except the fellows on the same ship with him, and they know he is there without a flag. The navy shouldn't have all the distinction. Now, the President is coming to Milwaukee next mouth, and we want him flagged. If he visits the Sun office we want to hang the bonnie blue fing of Arthur the bold out of our window, so that The people can see that the boss is here. If he goes to the brewery his flag should float from the flagstaff, and when he goes to the exposition his flag should be on the roof, like a cat, fighting the other flags. In the procession, as he comes up town, from the depot, his flag should be carried by a bold dragoon, and when he lands at Mr. Mitchell's restdence the flag should be hoisted to the high, est battlements of the tower, so the chambermaids across the way, at the hotel, can see that a President is sleeping the sleep of innocence behind the adjacent mesquito bur, and the people who go tramping along on the sidewalks can keep quiet and let him alsep. The President's flag should be used whereer he goes, and people will know where he Very often it is difficult to tell where a President is, but with a blue flag floating in the etherial space above him, they would know he was there, if they didn't know what be was doing. We learn that the Prince of Wales has a flag, and it floats wherever he is located. If he calls on a girl, his flag is still England on style, when it does not cost a sething. Take it there in Washington, and it the President's flag was continually floating where he is getting in his work, either at the White House, at church, at the Treusucy Department or the Capitol, it would save a heap of trouble. Of course, there are tinwhen a President would a great deal rather the flag would not be hanging out where he might be, but as there is cheating in all branches of business, he could have the flag hung out on some other house in the same block, where it would not enuse remark If he was in New York, and had the flag on the house, and wanted to go out with the boys around the wards he could have a priyate secretary who would lie and say the President had retired. A good har could be bired for \$2,000 a year for private secretary. But we have no doubt be has already secured a liar for a secretary, so all that is necessary now is to float the flag. The President's flag will be looked for with much interest here next month. - Peck's Sun. ---

A HARDSHIP OF MARRIAGE.

LABOR. Colonel T. W. Higginson in The Woman's Journal, says : We are constantly told that the life-work of a wife is as arduous and as absorbing as that of her bushand. We are told that if she does her duty to her family, horse's back and let her ride a short distance, ceives the money and pays the bills makes noticed that she continued standing where | treasurer to take airs upon himself and tack

New England, while yielding a comfortable The family immediately made search thro' support, yields but little in the form of monthe actual cash receipts during the summer wife in taking city boarders. In a farmbouse near my summer abode, a cook is hired at four dollars a week, while the boarding season lasts and a "second girl" farmhouse near by, the young wife of the farmer does all this work herself, with the I am perfectly willing to admit that in the