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There world is inhabitants.

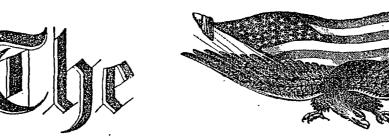
There was Arnold's, and so earnest against it has always been the detastation of them declared to Pope "he would McDowell that afternoon; a neverther was not with General McDowell that afternoon; a neverther was not with Gener The statement of the st rersy, the best \$2 Magazine published in the country; and this is the strongly outspoken teatimony everywhere given by the press. We know of no periodical that so well deserves the praise bestowed. The editors never tire in their efforts to give, each month, a rich and varied literary repast to their readers. Their work is kept fully up to the standard of their promise, is never dull, yot always full of instruction. We have often said, and repeat it again, that it should make a part of the reading of every household. We know of no better educator of the people, young and old. Of the editors we need not speak; their names and household words all over the country. In their hands uo periodical can fall to reach the bighest noint of excellence."

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When love its flight does take.

There never yet, since time began,

Was one whom love moved not :

And when he died, his grave she stre

The Old Maid lone, her kittens loves. The Bach'lor loves his flowers: The Hermit loves his white pet-lamb, Which soothes his lonely hours.

But sure the object made to love.

With fond love almost melts, Is cruel, yea, 'tis worse than wrong, To love, on earth, aught else.

The heart must love some object dear,

For which its throbs may heave,

The Hermit slay his white pet-lamb,

And woman fair, suits best of all,

Its yearnings to receive.

The Maid her kitten kill.

And all love woman still.

For man while on the earth. Was woman, she whose smiles entrance Who gives to love its worth. To love aught else, while woman's heart,

With flowers choice and rare. This innate love, by nature's hand

Implanted in our breast,

Does not its object always seek In persons deemed the best.

Each in his heart for others has

Some dearly cherished spot. E'en Nero, tyrant though he was. Did love a damsel fair.

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Seems to have fallen unheeded, and after reading it, and at the close of an interview of from fifteen to twenty minutes, the messenger who been it, turned away, leaving the accused still measure of the worst that had been "lying on the ground."

exertions, and the country in general be more considerably benefited. No one can expect to succeed in a vocation for which he is totally unfitted, and the ignorance or neglect of this fact is very probably the cause of so much vital probably the cause of the worst that had been thought of him before. It is seldom that the departure of the messenger, Porter gave an ordited back, and deliberately restricted altogether from the theater of the careful attention of the working class the cause of the working class the probably white proposed all the country. We warn the departure of the careful attention of the working class the probably the cause of the messenger, Porter gave an ordited back, and deliberately restricted altogether from the theat failure in business. Let each one, therefore, before entering on an employment, be entirely certain that he ployment, be entirely certain that he recent trial, and been an observer of his previous career, can, for a moment, doubt.

The charges against him in that the charges against hi failure in business. Lot each one, read the testimony in the recent trial, commander, and permitted him to per-

has the requisite qualifications for it; and if this conclusion is rightly arrived at Warrenton Junction, Va., on the at, he may always be sure of obtaining an honest and honorable livelihood.

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[From Wilkes' New York Spirit.]

There are some offences so utterly revolting to the instincts of our nature, that it is with the greatest difficulty they can be made amenable to the following morning to Bristow Station, (which was but nine miles distant baving, in the early part of the day, marched forward with McDowell, who ranked him when they were to gether, he considered himself all the william their lives, without distinction of color. The red that order, went to sleep upon it, and did not begin to move his men till day—while still under his command, and construction of his case. He assumes that having, in the early part of the day, marched forward with McDowell, who ranked him when they were to gether, he considered himself all the while still under his command, and construction of his case. He assumes that having, in the early part of the day, marched forward with McDowell, who ranked him when they were to gether, he considered himself all the while still under his command, and construction of his case. He assumes the part of the day, marched forward with McDowell, while still under his command, and constitute, that it is with the greatest difficulty they can be made amenable to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for by leases, or in fee, to be paid for b three, that it is with the greatest unit the 29th August, he, while in signt of comprehension; some turpitudes so appalling, and so at variance with all after receiving an order to attack, that wholesome laws of reason that the 29th August, he, while in signt of the 29th August, he, while in signt of main where he was if he could do no better. This proof, shallow as it is, he attempts to make by a Lieut. Col. the wholesome laws of reason, that shamefully turn his back upon the foe, Locke, his chief of staff, who says that even the clearest minds will, for a time, resist them with every resource of doubt. Of this description is the frightful and unnatural crime, which a frightful and unnatural crime, which a whole division, thus leaving the ex- back, that he, McDowell, remarked, frightful and unnatural crime, which a court of honorable soldiers has just fixed upon the man heretofore known as General Fitz John Porter.

Previous to the present war, the records of the country presented one cords of the cords of the country presented one c character so pre-eminent in infamy, as to entitle it to figure as a type of wickedness, scarcely to be equalled, the second day, that Porter intended, Dowell, however, testifies that no such that these words nad been uttered by McDowell in presence of Gen. King, persuaded, even before the treason of and were heard by him. General McDowell, however, testifies that no such the second day, that Porter intended,

mptom of the hopeless degeneracy of public spirit, and the lowness of the cbb of an ordinary love of country.

Words for the Working Classes.

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to the image of himself, is not equal to

that he desires to kiss the feet of those

night, as ever it was in the best gov. erned cities of the North-even our

wn. (Lord applause.)
"Be not deceived. Be not weary! Remember this: that while we may feel this war is hard for us, it is the effort of desperation for them. I have seen the conscript laws of the South taking the boy of sixteen and the old man of sixty—the schoolmaster not excepted—and force them into the ranks. While it costs us effort, it costs them extermination. While it costs us labor it costs them us labor, it costs them life-blood. I wish that they might be won back without this; but so they have not chosen. As long as life lasts, as long as any power remains, we must stand by the Union, one and indivisible. Applause.)
The army feels that the slaveholders

risk, is sure of securing a competency. I, the soldier falls, let his nearest relatives have the land warrant, and they will find another man to fill his place in the ranks. There is another powerful reason in be abandoned to the slavehelders soon-er or later. Half a million of soldiers leases, or in fee, to be paid for by la-bor. The poor white trash of the South for the first time in their lives,

be educated and civilized, and the future peace and prosperity of that country would be secured and established on an enduring basis.

How to Put Down the Rebellion.

The Chicago Tribane, of January 8, presents the following accompaniment idea, I say, that we are engaged in this to the emancipation edict for suppresmomentous struggle. That is the question before us; and he who does not side with us on that question says democratic:

masters.

"I went to Louisiana desiring to do everything to restore it as it was; to see if by any possibility I might bring the principles, the laws and the institutions, which govern that state into tutions, which govern that state into

wide, wide world."

Nor is there any occasion for the many complaints we often hear concerning the difficulty of getting emany complaints we often hear concerning the difficulty of getting emany complaints we often hear concerning the difficulty of getting emany complaints to be a proper beginning for a Prince. Gratultade and down the fact that persons very solding many complaints to a rise from the field."

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the utmost misery became his portion. And all this is brought about by his having mistaken his abilities, and having mistaken his abilities, and having mentered on a pursuit for which his hand to a pursuit for which his hand to a pursuit for which his hand to the flux of the public arsenals—on a confidential mission to Fort Sumter. The ostensible pretence was an inspectute by attempting what is beyond their reach. Let them always aim high, and look upward and onward, but they must not rashly seek what the properties of the public arsenals—on a confidential mission to Fort Sumter. The ostensible pretence was an inspectation that the malice of the correct to in order to embarrass, and if possible, defeat, my plans. But the very volunties of troops which would have been with drawn from the main battle by the end of troops which would have so far relieved our center as to render our victory complete."

The ostensible pretence was an inspectation that the malice of the explicit language of Gen. Ploye, while McDowell says that "oven and traitors could devise was an inspect. The field at that time." To the same of troops which would have been with devise when the possible, defeat, my plans, high the field at that time." To