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CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK, LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUBIC STORF Ha!" cried the New Englander. whose

blood was now up, "fond of greens,

are you? take a potato, too!" and he: hurried a telling volley of hard potatoes at him. "Excellent eggs here; capital with calves' head," and crash came a plate of soft boiled eggs against the side of his cranium. Tho blows of the cowhide, which had hitherto descended upon the Yankee's head. the President of the 11th day of April and shoulders, now began to fall more weakly and wildly, and it became, evident that the assailant, half stunned, choked, and partly ablinded, wasa getting the worst of it. His courage. conformity with previous special legis- was oozing out "Take a turkey?" shouted Brown, as the noble old gobbler descended fairly upon the coleman nel's head, and bursting, filled his bair and eyes with delicious looking stuff- a ing. "Here's the fringes," he continued, as the squash and jelly followed after. By this time the colonel was ir. retrievably defeated, and his merciless, opponent seized a large plum pudding, steaming hot, and holding it above his head with both hands, seemed to bury him beneath it. He quailed with terror, and throwing down his icowe hide, turned about and made a rush for the door. "Stop: for the puddingue colonel, stop for the pudding." Here did not escape from the ridicule which did the affair occasioned. He subsequent ly challenged four persons, angainstad whom his ire was particularly excited. and they all consented to fight but availing themselves of the privilege of the challenged party, appointed appointed pudding bags for their weapons. At length the unhappy duelist, and finding no one willing: to shoot: or bear

> shot, was obliged to quit the State. A Converted Rebel-Reconstruction in the South.

At a meeting of Southern men in. Memphis, recently, Col. Grace, of Arkansas, spoke as follows 🕬 🕬

FELLOW CITIZENS: I am the man who drow up the ordinance of Secession in the Legislature of Arkansas. have been in the field fighting against the Union for nearly four years, but now I am a conquered and whipped. mau. [Laughter.] As I was gallant in. going out to fight, I now propose to begallant at surrendering and submitting to the arms of the Government that we cannot whip. [Laughter.] I have nocontempt for Federal authority now, if. I ever had. I do not think there is a manly bosom in the South but that has,

higher respect for Northern gallantry than when we went into the fight. those relating to contraband of war, who may think that the South had a There, may be some men in the North hand in the death of our lamented



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Cold and dreary winter had gone and given place to balmy Spring; the mother. hills and valleys were again clothed in green; but with the return of Spring came the sad tidings of war. The surrender of Fort Sumpter caused many patriotic sons of the north to leave their homes and hasten to their coun- positively forbid Clyde Warren to martry's rescue. Miss Annie Elton, the ry his niece. But his refusal could not and his young wife adieu, fondly ho- last. The returned husband offered

of the once rich Henry Elton; as we have said before, he was rich and tal-"I confide my interests to your keepng, hoping you will never betray the ented, but as his home was destroyed trust." As she said this, she confident by the ruthless hand of war he with y placed her hands in his, as a child some difficulty found his way North. ceived him notwithstanding the eruel-

ty with which he treated her previous "My trust shall be fathfully kept." It was not until a late hour that to her marriage. He says he is sorry for the past, but hopes he will end his Annie retired to her room, for they had many plans to form in regard to the life with his Annie, as he calls Mrs. Warren. future. Mr. Elton, as was expected,

thereine of our story, at the beginning daunt her in her claims upon the ob. ping that their future life may be free Schones twenty five dollars to evacu-G. J.

you, to tell you that I am still alive and exchanged. I reached our lines on the morning of the 29th of April, and was glad to get sight of the old stars and stripes once more. I was captured on the 22d day of July, and have been almost starved to death eversince. I will tell you what we drawed for rations: one half pint of beans, and a quarter of a pound of beef, for a days rations, and no salt to salt that with: and no shelter to sleep under. After I was first captured they took me to camp Sumpter, Andersonville, Georgia, and there staid until the latter part of August, and then we went to Macon, Georgia, and staid there till in September; then they took us to Savannah, Georgia, and kept us there one month; then took us to camp Millen, Georgia, and there staid two woeks; then they took us to Blackstone; from there to Thomasville, and from there we marched to Camp Sumpter again and staid until April; they heard the yankees were after us and they run us to Macon; they heard that our troops were making a raid down through there, and the old captain in command of us, got orders to' take us back to Thomasville. We

went to Albany, then to Thomasville again, and from there to--City, from where they let us go, and told us to go through. I almost cried when I

will go up the river to Hilton Head in a few days. We will draw clothing ved no intimation of his wife's marhere, and we will get pleanty to eat. riage until he entered the house that I would like to write more, but I will morning. As he concluded his story, not have time, for I have got charge of his feelings overcame him, and he twenty five men, and have to serve wept, and she wept also. But it all out rations to them three times a day, ited States, in violation of the laws ended in the second husband's refusal and it takes all the time I have got. yields up its treasures to the care of a where his neice with open arms re- to give the wife up. She, we are in- I think that we will get a furlough as formed, refused to express a prefer- soon as we get recruited up a little; that from the date of this proclama. ence, and said the two men might we are so poor that we can't get asettle the matter between themselves round. I have not been sick, but I For four days both men kept very am weak and poor. I will not weigh close to the house, and had many ar- over 110 pounds; when I was capturdent discussions over the difficulty. ed I weighed 176 and have been redu-We must now bid Captain Warren But the matter ended on Wednesday | ccd the difference in nine months.

> Your long lost son, DAVID COLSTOCK!

What woman was ever loss delicate

in soul, and pure in heart because she

tore her frock, and climbed trees

Proclamation by the President. Raising of the Blockade along the Whole Allantic and part of the Gulf coasts.— A few ports on the Texas coast only excepted.

NO. 49

Washington, May 22. By the President of the United States. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, By the proclamation of last, certain ports of the United States therein specified, which had previously been subject to blockade were, for objects of public safety, declared, in lation of Congress, to be closed against foreign commerce during the national will to be thereafter expressed and made known by the President;

And whereas, Events and circumstances have since occurred which, in my judgement, render it expedient to remove that restriction, except as to the ports of Galveston, Lasalle, Brazos de Santiago, Point Isabel and Brownsville, in the State of Texas; Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, hereby declaro that the ports aforesaid, not excepted as above, shall be opened to foreign commerce from and after the first day of July; that commercial intercourse with the said ports may from that time be car-. ried on, subject to the laws of the United States, and in pursuance of such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury. If, however, any vessel from a foreign port shall enter any of before named excepted ports in the State of Texas she will continue to be held liable to the penalties prescribed by the act of Congress, approved on the 13th day, edusthrough to Jacksonville, 20 miles, of July, 1861, and the persons on board of her to such penalties as may be incurred, pursuant to the laws of war for trading or attempting to trade

with the nemy. And I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known that the United States of America do henceforth disallow all persons trading, or attempting to trade, in any ports of the Uni thereof, all pretence of belligerent rights and privileges, and give notice. tion all such offenders will be held and dealt with as pirates.

It is also ordered that all restrictions upon trade heretofore imposed in the territory of the United States, east of the Mississippi river, save to the reservation of the rights of the

of the present rebellion was living with | ject of her dearest affection. an Uncle in the State of Virginia; she "If you still insist upon disobeying was of northern birth, and had always me, you shall never inherit any of my lived in the north, until some five fortune," exclaimed her Uncle, angrily. years provious to the war. Being de- Annie gently left the study of her prived of both her parents and left in Uncle, bidding him good bye as she to the Carmel Free Press how he rerather limited circumstances, she glad- did so; an angry frown was his only duced his weight from 320 pounds to ly accepted the invitation of her Uncle. answer.

answer."

Henry Elton, (who was the only near, Let us pass over an interval of a few relative she had) to make her home months and we will enter a beautiful with him in the south. Having no cottage on the banks of the noble children of his own he treated bis neice Hudson. It is midsummer, but the flesh. At first he thought it a humbug, with marked attention and respect; | tasteful ornamental trees that shade he gave her a good education, and the entrance to the cozy nest, as it is him that all animals which are nothspared no expense in her dress. An. sometimes called, require self-denial ing but flesh were full of muscle and various religious denominations to asnie loved her Uncle almost as she from the weary traveler who feels that not of meat, he determined to try it semble on the 19th inst, on the occa-would a father : vet she often thought time will not neurfit him to enter the The wearly traveler and above the bion of the obsequies of Abraham Linwould a father ; yet she often thought | time will not permit him, to enter the | The result was as stated above. He of her Northern home. Though having inviting cottage and partake of the commenced his diet by rejecting bread, States, and to observe the same with lived for five years in the South, she hospitality which ever characterizes had not yet become imbued with that its inmates. But let us enter the par- &c., in fact everything which contains aristocratic feeling which characteri- lor, and we see a young woman sitting | sugar and starch, and eat all kinds of zes so many of the Southerners. Al- or rather reclining upon a sofa. She flesh, fish, and fowl that the family away, and believing that a special perithough surrounded by almost every is evidently troubled, for the large made use of; also fruits and vegetables od should be assigned for again humthing that wealth could procure, yet | tears are coursing each other down her | that were without starch. He says his | bling ourselves before Almighty God, she would often find many things in fair young cheeks. A young man is the great drama of life to mar her pacing the floor; he, too, looks as if his mind was not at ease. In these per- settled on his diet he has never been that grief on earth which can only be happiness. She watched the approaching crisis drawing nearer and nearer, sons we recognize Clyde and Annie until war had actually commenced. | Warren. Although living far from the Annie for the first time since her reseat of war they still have kept apace moval to the South began to think of with the current news of the day. returning to the North. It is true she Another call for men has again roused often thought of her early home, but the patriotic people of the North to never thought of returning, not at come forth with loyal will and help least while she was dependent on her drive the ruthless invaders from our Uncle's bounty, he being one of those soil. The quiet town of M. did not aristocratic men of the South who lack in patriotism ; several companies had been already raised, and another love to boast of their parentage.

was rapidly being filled. All the offi-But there had dawned a new era in cers had been chosen, except the capthe life of Annie Elton. She had found another heart to love; one to tain; the one first chosen for some reason had declined going when the whom she could confide her secrets, hopes and fears. Clyde Warren was a company was almost raised. Clyde young man of talent and genius, and was selected to fill his place, and it was was one of the most prominent writers | this that caused the tears to flow from of his day; his heightened sentiments the blue eyes of Annie. After walkand brilliant conversation won for ing through the room for some time, him many friends. As his pen was he knelt beside her and imprinted a his chief support he confined himself kiss on her hot cheek.

to his writing desk almost constantly. "Oh! Clyde, will you leave me a lone orphan again!" and with a con-Being of a rather delicate nature he soon found his health fast failing under vulsive sob she threw herself into his or rain; while the more quiet and delithe confined mode of life which he led. arms.

"Be calm, my dear wife, I am sorry He at length concluded to lay his pen aside for awhile and travel through to see you so much distressed. I will so simple but what the British Board the South to regain his already shat- not go Annie, without your consent; tered health; after traveling through but my wife will be patriotic enough several of the Southern States he to give her husband to serve his counfound his health much benefited by the try." She at last gave her consent, A good wife is man's solace, and vice yorsa.

from sorrow. How to Grow Thin.

A gentleman named J. W. Towner, of Putnam county, has been writing 214 pounds, and is still getting light-

er. He says he had seen a statement in the papers that by eating nothing but meat would reduce a person's but then the thought occurring to butter, cheese, potatoes, milk, sugar, appropriate ceremonics; but health and strength are very much improved, and that after he had got hungry as he used to be, with a knaw assuaged by communion with the ing sensation at the stomach and his Father in Heaven, and in compliance ing sensation at the stomach, and his food always relishes. He has been

trying this experiment over a year. THE SKY AN INDICATION OF THE particular times, affords wonderful good guidance. Not only does a rosy to be observed (wherever in the United sunset presage good weather, and a ruddy' sunrise bad weather, but there are other tints which speak with equal low-citizens then to assemble in their clearnoss and accuracy. A bright respective places of worship, there to yollow sky in the evening indicates unito in solemn service to Almighty wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neutral grey color constitutes a favorable sign in the evening, and an unfavorable one in the morning. The clouds are again his sudden and violent end. full of meaning in themselves. If their In witness whereof I have hereunto forms are soft, undefined, and full feathery, the weather will be fine; if their edges are hard, sharp and defi-24th day of Kpril, in the year of our nite, it will be foul. Generally speaking, deep unusual hues betoken wind

cate tints bespeak fair weather .--These are simple maxims; and yet not of Trade has thought fit to publish them 'for the use of seafaring .- Scien tific American.

ate the premises and leave him in possession of 'Annie.' Schones accept ed the offer, pocketed the money and left. Schmidt is now with his wife."

Proclamation by the President. Thursday, June 1st, Appointed a Day

of Mourning and Prayer. WASHINGTON, April 24.—By the President of the United States of Amer-

A PROCLAMATION.

when she was a child ? Real, wild, Whereas, By my direction, the Acchildish romping, with ringing laughting Secretary of State, in a notice to ter and twinkling eyes, merry dances the public, of the 17th, requested the and family frolics-that is the stuff out of which wholesome manhood and womanhood are made. Children who coln, late President of the United are under conviction of sin at five years of age, die with brain disease,

Whereas, Our country has become or live with hypochondria, and torone great house of mourning, where ment the life out of all around them. the head of the family has been taken Sad is the family who has one or more of such. We den't doubt the mother of the Gracchi was a sad romp, and we more than suspect Portia of imin order that the bereavement may be sanctified to the nationmense tomboyhood. Such healthy na-Now, therefore, in order to mitigate

tures could not have developed otherwise. Pitty and love little children. Tolwith the wishes of senators and reperate these pests: Comfort Nellie resentatives in Congress, communica-ted to me by resolutions adopted at over her dead bird, and don't call Nel-

the national capital, I, Andrew Johnson, President of the WEATHER.—The color of the sky, at particular times, affords wonderful Thursday, the 1st day of June next, would you like to hear your own States the flag of the country may be respected) as a day of humiliation and mourning. And I recommend my fel-God in memory of the good man who has been removed, so that all shall be occupied at the same time in contemplation of his virtue, and in sorrow for

> set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and of the indepen-dence of the United States of Amer-

live on the corner the next house to at ten, nor teach them the commandthe last one, has been found to be lost, ments earlier than they can rememor else was born and lived nowhere.

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All provisions of the internal revorow-shouldered, angular, pale intellecue law will be carried into effect under tualities are common enough. It is the broper officers. your hearty tom-boy that is ararity.

[L. 8] In witness whereof 1 have here unto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this, the twenty second day of May, in the year of our Lord one thous. and eight hundred and sixty-five and of the independence of the United States of America the eighty, ANDREW JOHNSON.

By order of the President: W. HUNTER,

Assistant Secretary of War.

A TERRIBLE DUEL .-- A few years since, as a New England gentleman, whose name we shall call Brown, was passing a few days in one of our Western eities, he had the misfortune, unintentionally, to offend the susceptible honor of a tall militia colonel, who was one of his fellow-boarders. His apolo

gies not being satisfactory, a challenge was sent to him, which, however, he declined, from conscientious scruples. The colonel who by the way, had won in two or three encounters quite a reputation as a duelist, at once conceived that his opponent was a coward, and resolved to disgrace him in the face of all the assembled wisdom in the house. Accordingly, the next

day, at dinner-time, in marched the to dust his jacket in the most approved style. Brown was astonished. Luckily, he had been lieutenant of You do his enemy by a diversion. So, seizing a gravy-tureen, he tossed the contents into the face of the belligerent Colo. nel, and before he could recover from the drowning sensation thus occasioned, he sprang up on the table, and began to shower upon him with a liberal hand the contents of the dishes around. "You are an infernal-" the word was blockaded, last forever. Witching coquetry,

President, but I know that the people of the South mourn over his death, and feel that they have lost a friend. The North have maintained this conflict nobly, and the South have nother ing, to be ashamed of a I am proud of the South-there is somethings in the very atmosphere that makes men great: So, I say that the South is not an insignificant people; and if so great people as they are cannot whip the world, who cannot come to: the inevitable conclusion that the North is greater? [Laughter.] And I am.not going to stullify myself by saying I have been whipped by somebody. Now , it is our duty to repeat and go back to this great national church repeat and go back to [Laughter.] I know we will receive honorable and just terms. When I had an interview with the President, his heart seemed to be ever overflowing with love toward the Southern people. We first went out of the Union and threw down the gage of battle, and the North picked it up; we fired the first gun and took the first fort Fort Sumter-which was taken back a few days ago. [Laughter.] The North seemed to be unwilling to fight; they did not think we would fight, and so we thought of them, but to our sorrow; we, have found out different; they seemed to spring up like mushrooms from all parts of the earth. Before this war I never saw a Federal officer hardly. I never felt the slightest oppression of the Federal Governments in fact, E never thought we had one until I wont out to fight; then I found we did have a Government.

ALL ABOUT DIMPLES .--- Dimples are duelist, armed with a cowhide, and the perpetual smiles of Nature-the advancing to Brown's chair, proceeded very cunningest device and lurking. place of Love. When earth is dimpled by dells and valleys, it always seems to laugh; when the ocean is dimpled by the breeze, it sparkles with joy beneath militia in his native State, and he the sunshine of heaven. We cannot knew the importance of incommoding look for frowns on a dimpled face, his enemy by a diversion. So seizing frowns and dimples will not associate together. How soft, how roguish, how beautiful are the dimples in the elbows and shoulders, the pretty hands and feet of the rosy babb. Mother dote upou those, darling dimples, and de-light to kiss them. But perfectly dim, ples, enchanting at least to the cyses of an enthusiastic young man, are those which come preping out of the checks around the mouth of the "swept seven. around. "You are an infermation of iteen," when sweet seventeen essays "Coward!" the colonel was about to isome arch provoking sally, peeping say, but at that moment a plate of out and flying away the moment after, greens struck fall upon his mouth, and coming and going with the most be.

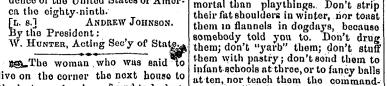
lie's "little white kitten" a "cat." It

is enough to break a juvnile he art to Frederick Augustus called "a dirty young one?" The little ones have their tragedies and comedies, and laugh and weep more sincerely than, you do at Falstaffor Lear. They love marry, keep house, have children, have weddings and funerals, and dig

litte graves for dead mice in the garden, and mourn into small whitehand. kerchiefs, and get brother Jim to write an appropriate inscription for its tiny headboard. Is it not human nature in little, and, in its way, as do serving of a certain respect?

not despise your own reflections in a concave mirror, you know ... Cherish the children; mend the frocks; don't scold them for broken toys, for man is not more inevitably

mortal than playthings. Don't strip



in the territory of an enemy, and to