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## Boeticul.

THE LITTLE FROCK AND SHOES. A little frock but slightly worn,
Of blue and white delaine,
With edging round the neck and sleeves,
Lay folded neat and plain;
Beside a little pair of shoes,
With here and there a flaw,
Lay half concealed among the things
In mother's bureau drawer.

Summer had passed away from earth, With all its sweetest ties;
The birds had left their summer haunts, For more congenial skies;
The twilight breezes softly played
Among the dews of eyen—
An angel left his bone on high

To gather flowers for Heaven. The angel near and nearer came, Where sister sick did lie;
And gently fanued her faded check,
And pointed to the sky; And pointed to the sky;
The morning shone upon the bed,
The antumn wind blow free—
The angel moved his silvery wings,
And whispered—"Come with me,

We gathered round her dying bed, With bearts to weep and pray; And many were the tears we shed Vhen sister went away; "No bitter tears had she to weep, No sin to be forgiven; But closed her little eyes in sleep, To open them in heaven.

We laid her in the earth's green breast, Down by the village green orens.

Down by the village green,
Where gently sweeps the dewy grass,
And summer flowers are seen,
And often when dear mother goes To get her th'ngs to use, see her drop a silent tear. On sister's freek and shoes.

## IF YOU LOVE ME, SAY SO

You praise the color of my eyes, You say my face is fair. And that the Raven's wing alone And that the tavens wing alone
Can match my waving hair.
And oft you linger by my side,
Pray what can make you stay so?
Why can't you speak your mind at o
Do, if you love me, say so?

You say no music sounds to you o sweet, so silvery clear And when my joyous laugh rings out Upon your eager car; ce is sweetest in the song. And charmeth care away so, There's magic in it you declare, Yet if you love me say so!

You often hold my hand in yours, Your voice is soft and low; And when you come you stay and stay,
And still seem loath to go.
I wonder if you love me, Tom, I wonder why you stay so,
Why can't you tell me what you mean?
Do, if you leve me say so?

I love you love you dearly, Tom. That soon the happy day will come, When I shall be your bride. I know 'tis love that makes you come, Tis love that makes you stay so, Love speaks in every act and look, Yet, O dear Tom! do say so.

# Miscellaneous.

THE DOLLAR AND THE MAN.

of value and of labor, and cannot be dispensed with; but it is a very spherical to the consequences. When the consequence is a good thing in its own sphere as the representative of value and of labor, and cannot be dispensed week in the house with the lady who had rewith; but it is a very subspiliation. with; but it is a very subordinate thing after all, and is by no means the master of the world, notwithstanding the laudations of its votaries. It can perform grout things; it can furnish all the luxuries and elegancies of life, and treble the fascination and power of exand upright man, that in the great Eye of Heaven he ranks but a little lower than the

ulties and days to achieve. It is well to have enough; a competency—that happy medium which is neither poverty nor riches, and which Solomon, after sufficient trial of the mighty God, who bears up the unpillared arch of heaven, and moves the stars in their tions; but it is not well to accumulate for the sake of accumulating; to nourish within us that mistakable and canine greed for wealth which tears our speculators and so many of our merchants and brokers like an evil demon, and gnaws their hearts into a hideous and untimely ruin. We pay too much for money when we purchase it at so dear a rate;

THE BALLOON IN WARFARE.—Mr. John La most abandoned and wicked character.

Mountain, the æronaut, has offered his services to the general government in the capative of the court, the Judge, as is usual in such cases, got himself very much warmed up, ascend to any desirable elevation, taking notes with the sentence, he found our State institution and strength of the courts with the sentence, he found our State institutions and strength of the courts with the sentence, he found our State institutions and strength of the courts with the sentence, he found our State institutions and strength of the courts with the sentence, he found our State institutions and strength of the courts with the sentence, he found our State institutions and strength of the courts with the sentence, he found our State institutions and strength of the courts with the sentence, he found our State institutions and strength of the courts with the sentence, he found our State institutions and strength of the courts with the sentence, he found our State institutions are successful to the sentence of the court, the Judge, as is usual in successful the courts with the sentence of the court, the Judge, as is usual in successful the courts with the sentence of the court, the Judge and with the sentence of the court, the Judge and with the sentence of the court, the successful the courts with the sentence of the courts with the sentence of the courts. that mistakable and canine greed for wealth proportion to our aims, and the amount of integrity and hereoism which we put into it.—
It is not the vocation of a man which brings him respect and reverence, or adds an iota to his true dignity.

The President may be a traitor and a knave;

the priest a sot; the merchant a swindler and a scoundrel; and in none of these cases will his outer investments protect him from exe-cration and infamy. It is the man always who dignifies the functions of his office, not the office which dignifies the man. This is a very important distinction, and it was never more necessary to remember it than at the

and character and to establish the reign of Anarchy and of Atheism. We live with vulgar ambitions, and have no idea of a successful life, which is not founded on materialism Gold is the Alpha and Omega of our social creed, and our highest priests are the mil-lionaries of Wall street. What we want most creed, and our nignest priests are the any lionaries of Wall street. What we want most of all is stability—settled occupations man-fully and perseveringly conducted; and such a stable view of life, that we should be satisfled with the slow proceeds of our own industry, and the domestic and social blessings which accrue from them, without hankering after large fortune, and dreaming perpetual dream-fables of gold.

## CURIOSITIES OF COURTSHIP.

A proposal was written and sent by the post, in the days when letters traveled quietly at the rate of ten miles an hour on the mail conch. The anxious lover for the first week breathlessly expected the reply, but it did not come. The next week he pined, and was sleepless; still no answer. The third week he bacame indignant. "A civil achnowledghe became indignant. "A civil achnowledgment was his due. She was heartless and a firt." The next week he despised ber, and congretaleted himself as his civil achnowledgment was his due. She was heartless and a true Christian soldier. Never look at the congretaleted himself as his civil achnowledge. congratulated himself on his escape; and, when at the end of it, he received his own letter back from the dead letter office, because he had, in his agitation, forgotten to to direct it, he had so completely outlived his love that he never proposed to that lady at all.

I once saw a middle-aged invalid making love to a young girl. After making great offorts to secure an opportunity of meeting her, he drew his chair close to hers, looking into her face, sighed heavily, drew his chair still closer, and, while she looked at him in astonishment, and I in the distance strained my ears to hear what tender remark followed all this preparation, I heard him whisper with great emphasis: "Who is your doctor?"

position in the court of Copenhagen, ordering business without seeming to mind it at all—his court dress in a great haste, that he might be present at a ball where he meant to dearated from his stomach and abdomen, and clore his attachment to a beautiful girl whom he walks about merrily, and eats with an unhe had long loved. All went smoothly, and usually good appetite. In fact, as his food he was on the point of proposing, nay, had spoken a few preliminary words, when a button gave way on the hastily made court dress. The enjoyment does not last very long, be-The lover rushed abruptly away, and the lady, hurt at his unlooked for departure, made an engagement for a sleighing party next day, where she received and accepted the offer of nother lover

Thus, love, as well as life, often hangs upon neglected. Mr. Aneglected. Mr. A—, brother of the late Lord Z—, whose proud and haughty temper thrown into spasms by an injury to the spine. The little fellow had no feeling whatever be square Gardens. After being refused, the low the point of injury, and was greatly amused to lie and see himself kiek. So, the conversion of the late to be a little boy whose lower extremines were thrown into spasms by an injury to the spine. The little fellow had no feeling whatever below the point of injury, and was greatly amused to lie and see himself kiek. So, the indignation, but finding the gate of the gar-den locked, was obliged to return to the lady We Americans live so fast that we have no more trying, was that of a gentleman traveling in North America, who, after being hoslaw and produces the pressure of blood on the brain produces the pressure of blood on the brain produces insensibility almost instantly. All men who make money see the cager by half We Americans live so tast that we have no time to enjoy life. We are too eager by half to make money; as if the chief end of man were to win and glorify the dollar here, and enjoy it for ever in the world that is to come; but it is a fatal mistake, both in itself, and in the command there, proposed to his host's daughter, and was refused. A deep fall of showly, and with strong muscular and the command the reads became there is, probably, no suffering. in command there, proposed to his host's timony as to its painlessness. When men die daughter, and was refused. A deep fall of slowly, and with strong muscular contractions,

NIGHT HATH ITS SONGS.—Have you never stood by the sea-side at night, and heard the pebbles sing, and the waves chant God's gloies? Or have you never risen from your ternal influences; but it cannot touch the empire of the human soul, wherein lie all the pire of the human soul, wherein he an the forces of civilization and of personal character; and those grand spiritual truths and aspirations which so exalt and ennoble a true of God playing in heaven? Did you not consider that the grant for God playing in heaven? ceive that you stars, that those eyes of God angels.

And if we make a just estimate of the meaning and value of life, we shall find that money making is a very low aim, and not at all worthy the employment of one's best factorises which are loud to the heart, though

and we degrade thereby the noble calling of commerce into a vicious pursuit. Let us remember we can make life mean or great in proportion to our aims, and the amount of integrity and hereoism which we put into it.—

It is not the vocation of a man which brings to escertain the preparation making by the life proportion of the country, the situation and strength of the country, the situation and strength of the country, the situation and strength of the semination is by no means and lie—

"Lindsey, I shall sentence you for seven years in the Pennsylvania Legislature."

"The Penitentiary, your Honor," suggested the Prosecuting Attorney, who was standing by the of the country, the situation and strength of tions somewhat mixed up in his mind; for, frequently made use of those instrumentalities to ascertain the preparation making by the enemy. But it was in the great plain of Northern Italy, in the campaign of 1859, that their utility became most apparent. Before the battles of Magenta and Solferino, Louis Napolson had applicated exposure to survey the despend for the present; but Judge P— Napoleon, had employed aronauts to survey was dropped for the present; but Judge Pthe ground; and while the Austrians were in retreat, every motion made by them was noticed by those genii of the upper atmosphere and reported to the victorious allies.

## . A Soldier's Mother to her Son.

The following motherly letter was written by the wife of a mechanic in New York to her son, who is a worthy member of Colonel Ellsworth's Fire Brigade. The many mist representations to which that regiment has een subjected touched the mother's heart, and called forth the advice which the letter Contains:
My Dean Son: I am in receipt of your

welcome letter. To be in the enjoyment of good health, along with hurd beds and still harder fare, is much better than to be laid upon a sick bed. Dear son, I will give you a little advice; will you hear, as it were my voice whispering to you, as it did when you were a little child at my knee, lisping your childish wants, or rubbing your little cheek to mine, as if to steal the roses that I could abundantly spare then? Now listen. You have engaged in a struggle that may be desperate on both sides. I know you are right in the path you are treading; you are young, healthy, and willing to run every risk for quality of your victuals, nor complain of hard beds. The life of a soldier is made up of privations. Remember the hard bed of your blessed Saviour on the cross, suffering for your sins, and redeeming you with His precious blood. He that could command the cious blood. He that could command the universe, craving a drink of water, when in answer they gave him vinegar and gall. You, my dear son, must season your food with these thoughts. Your country requires your aid; and as my blessed Mother gave up her Son for us, so I give you to sustain the good cause. You have sworn to defend the flag of imperative duty to throw party and party. cause. You have sworn to defend the flag of our Union, and I trust you will do so with honor, to the shedding of the last drop of your blood. Do nothing that will bring a blush to my check or your own, if it should be the will of God to spare you to return. Obey your will of God to spare you to return. Obey your

danse the process of nutrition cannot go on without the organs of digestion; but Mr.

Wasp does not seem to suffer in the least. Insects, in certain cases, show muscula contortions, but these are not proofs of pain. We know that there may be the most spasmothread. Always secure your retreat in love die action in the human body without the This is a precaution never to be least suffering. Some years ago, we knew of Mr. A——, brother of the late a little boy whose lower extremities were convulsive spasms of men who are hung are no proof of pain. When the neck is broken, have recovered from hanging, after it was sup-posed that they were dead, give the same tes-

## A HARD SENTENCE.

A few years since, one Lindsey, (famous as bold thief and highwayman,) was arrested before the Criminal Court to answer an indictment fer highway robbery; to which charge, there being conclusive evidence against him, he plead "Guilty." The crime was a very bold and atrocious act, denoting great skill in that kind of "rough gambling" as well as a

wicked heart.
At the close of the term, Lindsey was brought up to receive his sentence, when Judge P-, who is a great admirer of honest —, who is a great admirer of honest industry, as well as an inordinate hater of such "larapins" as Lindsey, who subsist by thieving, proceeded to pass the sentence of the law upon him. His Honor commenced by reminding the prisoner that he was yet a young man, possessed with a more than ordinary share of endowments, sufficient, if well applied to place him in the foremost ranks of onorable society. He next informed him that, by his own plea, he was guilty of rob-bing, in open day and almost in the presence of the whole community—an old and helpless man of his hard earned money—a crime re-cognized by the law of the land as of the most abandoned and wicked character. In

very frequently hears of his sentence upon

more necessary to remember it than at the present time. For the tendency of all this money-making and money-worship is to subvert the order of nature and the economy of God, by making men cheap and commodity dear—is to shove aside the claims of intellect the blessed.

"Angels in the grave will not question by saying, "We may be bad off for whisky, but what good deeds thou has left in the world, to entitle thee to a seat among the blessed." THE Vicksburg Whig consoles itself in

## RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

Oh. Columbia; the gem of the Ocean,
The home of the brave and the free,
The shrife of each patriot's devotion,
A world offers homage to thee.
Thy mandates make heroes assemble,
When liberty's form stand in view,
Thy banners make tyranit's tremble;
When bears by the well within and

When borne by the red, white and blue. When borne by the red, white and blue, Thy banners make tyranny tremble, When borne by the red, white and blue.

And threatened our land b deform.
The ark then of freedom's foundation,
Columbia rode safe through the storm Columbia rode safe through the storm,
With her garlands of victory around her,
When so proudly she bore her bold crew,
With the flag proudly floating before her,
The boast of the rod, white and blue,
The boast of the rod, white and blue,

When war waged its wide desolation,

The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither,
And fill you it up to the brim,
May the wreath they have were never wither,
Nor the stars of their glory grow dim.
May the service united ne'er saver, nay the service united he'er sever,
And hold to their colors so true,
The army and navy for over,
Three cheers for the red, white and blue.

### Noble Sentiments.

Three cheers for &c.

Senator Douglas was publisly received by the Illinois Legislature on the 25th ult., and made a patriotic speech, urging immediate ac-

#### What War has Cost the World. The war preceding the treaty of Ryswick, 1597, cost \$139,000,000.

The Spanish war of 1739, settled for at Aix Chapelle, cost \$270,000,000. The war of the Spanish Succession cost \$311 000,000. The treaty of Paris, in 1763, ended in

bloody struggle, which cost \$560,000,000.

The war of American Independence, cost England and this country \$930,000,000. The war of ten years, which is known as the French Revolution of 1793, cost \$230, 000,000.1 The war against the First Napoleon, which

began in 1803 and ended in 1815, cost the extraordinary amount of \$5,800,000,000. The Crimean war cost \$84,000,000. The last Italian war, not including the hos-tilities between Victor Emanuel, Garibaldi,

Bomba &c., cost \$45,000,000. The last war in India cost England \$38,000. The list might be doubled. It includes

wars only of which definite statistics are or ecord. The cost of the present war here no statistician can estimate, because the loss to commerce, industry and trade which it will involve is beyond the reach of calculating

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S LOVE OF FLATTERY .-With many of her attendants, she was so un-guarded in the marks of her favor, that reorts were spread abroad injurious to her repports were spread about injurious to ner rep-utation. Party spirit has continued the dis-cussion up to the present time, the advocates of the hapless Mary maintaining that the lover of Leicester, and Hatton, and Essex, was not entitled to make any over-virtuous allusions to the levities attributed to their heorine. Her defenders appeal to the little influence exercised over her by the suspected sharers of her guilt; and say that in all likefurther then the gratification of her insatible love of admiration and appetite for fulsome praise. Of all these temporary and capricious attachments, we have only to dwell on that toward Essex, for it was the only one that inluenced her public acts, and seems to have been really sincere; but at the time of his greatest favor she was nearly seventy years of age; and even after his unhappy when her own demise was near at hand, she is reported by the French Embassador to have been captivated by the looks of a tall young Irish Earl, and to be as anxious as ever for flattery and devotion. The habit of being courted became her second nature, and the same person who, as Queen, could withstand a coalition of all Europe against her throne, was wretched if she had not a handsome, designing cozener at her side, to tell her her brow was not wrinkled with seventy-two years of toil and care, and that her locks were as rich and auburn as when her early adorers had assured her that they were sun-beams woven into ringlets and clustering round the forehead of the chaste Diana.—Rev. lames White's History of England. A good anecdote is related of well-known

vagabond, who was brought before a magistrate as a common vagrant. Having suddenly harpooned a good idea, he pulled from a capacious pocket of his tattered coat a loaf of bread and a half dried codfish, and holding them up, with a triumphant look and gesture to the magistrate exclaimed, "You don't ketch me that way! I'm no vagrant. A'nt them visible means o' support, I should like to know ?"

## A Cannon that Uses no Powder.

480 BALLS FIRED IN A MINUTE.

A NEW implement of war, known as the McCarty cannon, was put on trial in this city last week. It shoots 480 balls in a minute, without the use of powder, the impelling principle being centrifugal force.

The gun used in the experiment had only an inch bore and was about three feet long. It is attached to a wheel about four feet in diameter, and not over four inches thick, lookameter, and not over four increase these, looking like a flange or a balance wheel. On one side of this wheel, or flange, is a tube which connects the wheel with a hopper, into which are poured the balls in a promiseuous manner, as apples are thrown into the hopper of cider will the machinery inside of the a cider mill, the machinery inside of the wheel receiving the balls, carrying them around to the gun barrel, and throwing them through the bore of the gun at the rate men-tioned above simply by the centrifugal force,

and at a velocity almost incredible.

The river at the foot of Thirty-third street about one and three-fourths miles wide. The gun was stationed some distance back from the shore, and the balls were seen to drop into the water amongst the shad poles toward the west side of the Hudson, at the lowest estimate one mile from the starting point, and all this by centrifugal force, or the arrangement of the machinery to use this throw

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own facilities, for moving about rapidly to off, and polish with dry woolen rags. table bridges, with car loads of rails to follow after our army, would enable them to repair damages as they advance, and keep up a con tinuous communication as far as they pro-

IF A FREAK OF NATURE.-It is said that child was born in the upper part of the city of Harris burg a day or two since with teeth. Few instances of this kind are on record since the days of Richard II, and think the war must have something to do with it. It would have been in accordance with the times if the younster (providing it is a boy) had been "ushered into this breathing world" with a knapsack on his back, and musket in his hand, but even as it is, bringing forth children ready supplied with teeth is enough to

terify Jeff. Davis, " or any other man." A Voucner. - Aman once went to purchas

horse of a Quaker.
"Will he draw well?" asked the buyer.
"Thee will be pleased to see him draw." The bargain was closed, and the farmer ried the horse, but he would not stir a step Ie returned and said— That horse will not draw an inch." "I did not tell thee that he would draw

friend, I only remarked that it would please thee to see him draw; and so it would me but he would never gratify me in that re An old bachelor being ill, his sister

esented him a cup of medicine.
"What is it?" he asked. "It is clixir asthmatic, it is very aromat c, and will make you feel ecstatic

"Nancy," he replied, with a smile, "yo are very sister-matic." The Confederate Government has appointed

General Lee Commander-in-Chief of the forces in Virginia, in which State there are said to about 55,000 men enrolled. "Go to grass!' said a mother to her

Well, then, I'spose I'll have to marry aculated the fair damsel. Who so?' inquired the astonished mother. Because all men are grass.' The old lady

oug a straw.

Mr. Smith you said you once officiated a pulpit; do you mean that you preached.
"No sir; I held the light for the man that "Ah! the court understood you differently They supposed that the discourse came from

"Me sir! I only throwed a little light upon " No, levity, Mr. Smith. Crier wipe your nose and call the next witness."

The French army numbers about 687,000 men, with 10 marshals, 194 generals of divisions, 162 brigadier generals, 1,370 mars, and 6,871 captains. When Sheridan was asked what kind of wine he liked best, answered—"Other people's." There are a great many Sheridan's.

The more we know of History, the less shall we esteem the subjects of it; and to de-Money may be the root of all evil, but spise our species, is the price we must too oftwo should nave no objection to a trunk of it. cn pay for knowledge of it.

### Military Signals.

Major Myer, of the army, some months ince, announced the discovery by himself of new system of military signals, which would, in a great measure, revolutionize the management of modern forces. The signals are made by means of a flag attached to a pole, from twelve to sixteen feet long. The different movements which the flag is made to go through represents numbers, which in their turn represent letters of the alphabet. The letters, of course, are combined into words that lead out the message. By the intervention of the numbers, none but the officer who directs the flagman, and those who have been previously informed of the arrangement of the system, can understand the language of the flag, which flag is moved in three direc-tions, to right, left, and front. This is done by soldiers who are especially drilled for the purpose, and who, in the trial, manage the bunting with astonishing accuracy.

For night purposes, torches are substituted for flags; otherwise, the signals are similar to those made in the day time. All the imple-ments necessary for the service can be embraced in a small packet, can be transported from point to point by a single man, and be put in readiness for use in fifteen minutes.

The experiments were made in the neighbo hood of Santa Fe, in the latter part of April and were successful in every instance, althouneven ground was selected. The first signals were exchanged sixteen miles without difficulty; and on the third day, by the aid of a small repeating station, an intelligible military conversation was rapidly carried on be tween Old Fort Marcy and Galveston, which are twenty-five miles apart. In a few days the War Department of the United States wil receive an official report of these experiments when the commanding officers of the different regiments now at the seat of war will; doubt-

Use Cooper's Tooth, Brush," a western editor says: 'We'll see Cooper hanged first, the dirty fellow! How would he like to use

That was a wise nigger, who in speak ing of the happiness of married people, said, "Dat'ar pends altogether how dey enjoy them-

Sealing wax take three parts of rosin and one part of bees-wax, to which add six ounces of shellac. Melt, and stir well together add while cooling, form into sticks like you mould candy.

H. Smith, Professor of Surgery in the University of Pennsylvania, Surgeon General of the Army in Pennsylvania.

Two women, disguised in men's clothes enlisted at Alton, Ill., last week, but on being liscovered were sent home to their friends utterly against their wishes.

In one of the Ohio regiments there are ixteen brothers named Fisth. They are Germanis.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Express writes: Hundreds of applica-tions have been made to Mr. Faulknor, be

officers of the French army, to enter the service of the United and the Confederate States, ccording to their opinions of the quarrel. I would have you to know, sir, that my

name is Frances and not Frank." "Ah, yes, miss, but you know I have the franking privilege."

10 "Swear not at all Abimelech; swear ot at all." "That's just what I does. I don't swear it all; I only cusses the schoolmaster," The last we saw of Abimelech, he was go

ing over a garden fence, closely pursued by Mr. Secretary Cameron has declined to

accept the four Maryland regiments offered by Gov. Hicks simply for the defence of that state and of the District. The governor has entirely misapprehended the tenor of the —a schoolboy on a holiday—two lovers walk ders enlist they must enter the general serthroug a straw.

There is no truth in the report that nore men are not wanted at Washington. The transport of troops thither will not cease til he force is raised to 50,000.

A boy in Jamaica was driving a mule the other day, the animal was sullen, stopped, and turning his arched neck upon the boy as in derision and contempt.
"Won't go, won't you? Feel grand, do you? guess you forgot your father was a Jackass?

"No sir; but what amounted to the same, hing-the landlord footed me.'

Verdict for defendant. Call the next case. Don't Care a Bir .- An Irishman going to narket met a farmer with an owl. 'Say mishter, what'll you take for yer big ed Turkey?"

"It is an owl, ye baist," replied the aston ished farmer. "Devil a bit do I care whether it is old or young, price the bird ye spalpeen."

# Odds and Ends.

No more rice is to be sent North from

Henry Winter Davis has been nominaled as a Union candidate for Congress in Baltimore.

The American says he cannot be elected. Excess of ceremony shows want of breeding. That civility is best which excludes

all superfluous formality and action. Which is the most delightful. "To kiss a fair woman on a dark night, or a dark

woman on a fair night?" Be It is said that there are now 20,000

roops concentrated at Chambersburg. When a woman arrays herself a la Bloomer, it may be said that she pants for notoricty.

Every fool knows how often he has been a roge but every rouge does not know how often he has been a fool.

Ladies of Fashion starve their happiness to feed their vanity, and their love to feed.

The Cincinnati Press publishes a sermion by Rev. M. D. Conway, of that city, on the "Horrors of Peace."

The peach crop in the vicinity of Cininnati has been entirely cut off. Jeff Davis is supposed to be in Richond, Virginia.

Gen: Beauregard is at Memphis, to take mmand of the western division of the Confederate Army.

David Taggart, who did not get the Colectorship at Philadelphia, has been appointed a Paymaster in the Army.

A newspaper carrier in Layfayette, Ind. who had been sorely annoyed by a dog, purchased an interest in the animal, and then

shot his half. Out of six theusand oil wells in Pennsylvania about three hundred pay:

A regiment of Wisconsin cavalry, under command of Carl Schurz, is confidently expected to arrive at Harrisburg in a few

The number of applicants for situa-ion in the New York Custom House is over twelve thousand:

A good many of the flying rumors of this day would be more appropriately designed by taking off the letter f.

Wisdom often comes too late in life to be of much service to us. There's no use of mustard after meat. Many a sweetly fashioned mouth has

been disfigured and made hideous by the fiery serpent tongue within it. The poor should get learning in order to become rich; and and the rich should acquire it for their ornament.

It is said that the "consus embraces" eventeen mill.ons of women." Who would

hate to be the census? asks Prentice. The A miller, in giving a certificate to "the proprietor, of Mr. Harrisons's pills" for destroying vermin, astounds us with the asser-

"I was full of rats a fortnight since and now I don't think I have one!" The man that minds his own business

has a good steady employment: The great rock upon which all our for-tunes

han had men are to their friends. TA piano affords a young lady a good hance to show her fingering and her finger-

Professor Amasa McCoy, secretary of Cassius M. Clay's Guards, visited Mount Vernon on Tuesday, and reports that the tomb of Washington remains undisturbed.

The traitors who leave the navy are told. "Mr Smith, you said you hoarded at to go to the South for their pay, according to, the Columbia Hotel six months; did you foot an order of the secretrry of the navy to the your bill." The amounts found to be due to resigned navy Dicers from the states which claim to have: seceded, will heretofore be paid them from the funds heretofore sent to or deposited in those states, except in cases where the department shall otherwise direct.

Nome one speaking to Gen Scott about his policy of hemming in the rebellion, he playfully replied, "When I am going to catch a rat, I always see to it that all his holes ar first stopped."