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TERMS.

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Jon-Printing—Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills, Pamphlots, Blanks, Labels, &c. &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Poetical.

MISSING.

Not among the suffering wounded; Not among the peaceful dead; Not among the prisoners, "MISSING." That was all the message said.

Yet his mother reads it over, Until through her painful tears, Fades the dear name she has called him For these two-and-twenty years.

Round her all is peace and plenty;
Bright and clean the yellow floor
While the morning-glories cluster
All around the kitchen door:

Soberly, the sleek old house-cat Drowses in his patch of sun; Neatly shines the oaken dresser; All the morning's work is done.

Through the window comes that fragrance Of a sunny harvest morn,
Fragment songs from distant reapers,
And the rustling of the corn;

And the rich breath of the garden-There the golden melons lie Where the blushing plums are turning All their red cheeks to the sky.

. Sitting there within the sunshine-Leaning in her easy chair; With soft lines upon her forehead, And the silver in her hair --

Blind to sunshine-dead to fragrance-On that royal harvest morn; Thinking, while her heart is weeping, Of her noble-browed first born.

How he left her in the Spring-time,
With his young heart full of flame,
With his clear and ringing footstop, With his lithe and supple frame. How with tears his eyes were brimming, As he kissed a last "Good-bye," Yet she heard him whistling gayly

As he went across the ryc. Missing. Why should he be missing? He would fight until he fell;
And if wounded, killed, or pris'ner,
some one there would be to tell.

Missrac. Still a lrope to cheer her! With the victor-army shouting, With the clamor of the drum!

So through all the days of Autumn In the eve and in the morn—
She will hear his quickoning footsteps
In the rustling of the corn,

Or she will hush the household, While her heart goes leaping high, Thinking that she hears him whistling In the pathway through the rye.

Far away, through all the Autumn, In a lonely, lonely glade— In the dreary desolation

That the Battle Storm has made With the rust upon his musket-In the eve and in the morn—
In the rank gloom of the fern loaves
Lies her noble-browed first-born.

Migrellaneous.

LIFE IN RUSSIA.

—COURT CEREMONIES IN ST. PE-TERSBURG. Correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Post.

St. Petersburg, July 25, 1861. "God and the Czar are too far off," is a proverb with which Russians console themselves under the rigors of hard fate. When insulted and abused by government officials they do not blame the Czar for it; they think justly that if he knew the circumstances, he would rectify the fault, but he is "too far off" to know of such things; and God, they also say, with a sort of fatality, is too distant to be troubled with the mishaps of such unfortunate creatures as themselves.
What do the myriads of inhabitants know

of the Czar? He is to them a great demi-god, living in a city of palaces, wielding absolute power and enshrined in all the divinity which doth hedge about a king. Only seen by his subjects in St. Petersburg and Moscow, and the immediate vicinity of those two cities, he is to the rest of the Russians but an awful and dreaded myth. At least such he has been until the present day, when fear is turning into love, and when forty millions of emancipated serfs rejoice in their new found liberty, accorded to them by Alexander II.

tle of its sovereign as this immense Russia.— In other countries the capitol and the monarch one corner of his realm, and rarely visits other portions. Yet the loyalty of the eastern part of European and the whole of Asian not having seen, they believe."

How few of the Russian subjects ever ream of meeting the Czar himself in his own salace and talking to him as to a fellow man! Tet what is inaccessible to those who support is throne is easily obtained by a person from some effect foundations the palace with gilded statutes and is throne is easily obtained by a person from some effect foundations the principal one country. dream of meeting the Czar himself in his own palace and talking to him as to a fellow man! Yet what is inaccessible to those who support his throne is easily obtained by a person from another country, who probably has always looked with dislike and indignation on the al-

honors that the populace generally award to the members of the Imperial family, I will enter into the details of my "Ceremonial Expedition" with some minuteness.

A KING FOR A DAY, As a diplomatic courtesy the A to merican ostrich feathers and the handsome gendarme heart, and an inflammation of the brain.

each seating, however, but two persons.— Magnificent creatures in red and gold livery, dotted with the Imperial cypher and radian as butterflies in the sunlight, were the drivers and footmen. It is the custom here for the people to take off their hats whenever the Imperial carriages pass by. No matter who may be in them, this custom is observed; for ADVERTISEMENTS-Accompanied by the CASH, and the Czar delights to hon or-some high magnate of the empire, or some foreign potentate, who has heard in distant lands of the mag-

> of the opulent prince consists entirely of chateax en Espagne. So we support only the dig-nity of our positions and receive tokens of homage in a manner worthy of our high rank | the greatest one man power in the world; is

and royal ancestry, THE PALACE OF PETERHOF.

Winding among trees and along the banks of lakelets, the well-swept road leads to an immense yellow edifice surmounted by a cu-pola, on which rests a huge gilded crown with point, on which resize a huge gined crown with a gold double-headed eagle perching on the top. The appearance of the palace from this side is not very imposing, but the gaily dressed guards and servants impart to it a brilliary in a part of the palace. ancy it would not otherwise possess. A crowd of people, generally well dressed, are waiting in the large court-yard, in which are evident preparations for a military review.

The foreign potentates, descending from the carriage, are escorted to a suite of rooms clegantly but not gaudily farnished, with waxed floors so slippery as to require great care in walking over them—here we are to wait until the Emperor is ready.

THE PRESENTATION. We do not wait long, for soon an official en-ters and announces that the Emperor will now quite a little procession formed in the entry. It is led by a young man in full court-dress his head nearly hidden in a mass of red and his head nearly hidden in a mass of red and yellow ostrich feathers, which droop low down from his little red velvet cap, while his breast is dazzling with incomprehensible decorations. After him comes a Master of Ceremonies, then another officials then the American Minister in his military uniform, followed by our-selves—the three young Americans who are about to bask for the first time in the sun-slight how serves as a farewell to us all; the lence the little procession proceeds on its way passes through, the doors are flapped shut, through a series of not large but elegantly furnished apartments, at the doors of which ostrich feathers becomes again manifest to us; stand sentries, who present arms as we pass: Arrived at the principal reception room, we back to our rooms, are directed to wait while the American Minister holds a private interview with the Em-

peror in an adjoining apartment. We could scarcely have a more interesting place to wait in. The room, square in shape, was once a favorite apartment of Catherine II., and the walls are completely covered with a collection of three hundred and sixty-eight portraits executed by Rostali, an artist of that day, according to the special order of the Empress. The portraits, are all of Russian females, and the artist, to find the originals, traveled through fifty provinces of the empire. His inventive skill is more remarkable than his genius, for all of these young girls are painted in picturesque and different atti-tudes, calculated to show to advantage the varieties of their national costumes. One girl is knitting, another embroidering, another listening to some unseen speaker, another A PRESENTATION TO THE EMPEROR sleeping, another meditating, and another —COURT CEREMONIES IN ST. PE—combing her hair. The artist has here realized "a dream of fair woman," such as Tennyson never thought of, and which, alas! my experience goes far to prove was formed of he copies of ideal rather than of young Rusian ladies. For as to female beauty in this country-well, I shall say nothing, for an American having constantly had perfection in

this line before his eyes, cannot fairly judge of the less favored countries of the Old World. If we don't want to look at the portraits, and it must be confessed that 368 ladies staring at you from a wall do in time become rather monotonus, there are other things in the room to attract attention. There is the creature the ostrich feathers, wearing an expression of solemnity suited to an imperial funeral. There is a handsome young gendarme placing the floor; there is the Master of Ceremonies n a court diess; and standing like ebony

idols at each door are two negroes dressed in Oriental costume. "Black, but comely," can scarcely be applied to these statuetque Ethiopians. Look at those two at the door of the room in which is now the Czar. One is as black as jet, and looks like a southern field hand excepting the dress; the other is an intelligent, though Indeed, there is no nation which sees so lit-le of its sovereign as this immore Russia. They both gaze incessatly at us Americans. The windows offer another spectacle. From one countries the capitol and the monarch are usually to be found near the centre of the dominions; but in Russia the ruler resides in one corner of his realm, and rarely visits other of the well shaded court-yard of the palace, and a fountain playing in the middle. From the three windows on the right (which by the way, are directly over the principal porti-Russia is unshaken in that Czar, "in whom not having seen, they believe." Co of the edifice) is a scene utterly peculiar. It is a liketis, that the constant of the runs past his dore. Pece to his remanes!—
Below us is a terrace, on which stands a He leves a wife, 8 children, a cow, 4 horses

some fifty fountains, the principal one, called the Sampson, throwing a jet some eight feet like goes for a soldier; Mrs. Partington high. On each side are colonades, from the makes a farewell address. ["Ike, my son, roofs of which also spring up fountains: the stand up while I dress you: hold my bonnet With two other Americans now in St. Petershurg I sought and obtained an interview with the Czar. Through the intervention of the United States Minister, a day was appointed for an interview, and we took the railroad to Peterhof on a bright Sanday were and fountains, while in the disconnected for the united States Minister, and we took the railroad to Peterhof on a bright Sanday were and fountains, while in the disconnected for the railroad to Peterhof on a bright Sanday were and fountains, while in the disconnected for the railroad to Peterhof on a bright Sanday were and fountains, while in the disconnected for the railroad to Peterhof on a bright Sanday were and fountains, while in the disconnected for the railroad to Peterhof on a bright Sanday were and fountains.

> lives the Czar of Russia." Suddenly our friend the mulatto manifested a slight perturbation. The creature in
> heart, and an inflammation of the brain.
>
> Unsocial old Snarl says that love is a
> delay in the issue of his paper, as he had an
> heart, and an inflammation of the brain.

representatives, the Emperor sent three of his glide noiselessly away. The master of Cerecarriages to the depot for us. The vehicles themselves were large, open and luxurious, importance to get into position—his Majesty

So we are arranged in a row, standing about seven feet apart, with our hats in our hands, as court etiquette demands. Soon the negroes on guard fling open the doors, and out walks with a hurried step Alexander 11., accompanied by the American Minister. Inmay be in them, this custom is observed; for troduced first to my companions, to whom he if it be not the Czar himself, or the Grand addresses a few words in tolerable English, I Dukes, it must certainly be some one whom have an opportunity of mentally sketching And that within a hundred miles of Boston! he replied. "Oh," said the soldier, "It is have an opportunity of mentally sketching

eign monarch on whose nod depends the fate one at first sight, with any idea of extraordi-

the very incarnation of absolutism, but great emancipation the world ever saw. No man ever before had his power for extending the II., raised an equestrian statue to Peter the which art can never approach. Great—the memory of Alexandria I. Picholas preserved by the most magnificent monolithic olumn in the world, now standing in front o the Winter Palace—and Nicholas himself is commemorated in "monumental brass" in front of St. Isaac's Church; but what monu ment, statue or column must the successor of the present Emperor raise, to do sufficient honor to the man who began his reign by freeing forty millions of slaves, and achieving without blood the most magnificent victory the cause of humanity has ever rejoiced in! This indeed, is the one absorbing thought with all who are now presented to the Emperor. They do not remember the august inheritor of

a great throne, but they see before them the man who with an almost creative power raised such myriads of men and generation yet unborn from slavery to freedom.

Here my admiration and reflections are in terrupted by the Emperor himself, who approaches; and, on bearing my name, addresses me in excellent French in the few common place remarks which are only practicable on this occasion. How long had I been from on this occasion. How long had I been from America; and had I ever visited Europe before; and he hoped I would be pleased with more than this, a peculiar combative negret. St. Pefersburg. Then a general but very makened it danger that the here has more presence of mind and more power has more presence of mind and more power. shine of Imperial presence. With solemn si- Oriental darkies open the door, the Emperor and the interview is over. The creature in

> AN UNEXPECTED DEMONSTRATION. As we are marching solemnly through one of the longest saloons, I heard a shuffling of feet at my side, and some one touches my arm. Looking around, I see, to my great-amazement, the little stumpy mulatto who had stood at the door of the Emperor's room. At first I thought that we had committed some dreadful breach of ctiquette, of which our colored friend was to inform us; and the next moment fancied that the Emperor, justly wishing to recognize distinguished merit, had sent us each a diamond snuff box. But both of these delusions were dispelled when the negro spoke to me in good English, asked me how long I had been over, wanted to know how the war was getting on. I asked him a few questions, and found that he, though nearest to the person of the Czar of Russia, was formerly an American slave. He was from New Orleans and had come to Europe in 1813, with General Moreau, and for years had been attached to the Imperial household. His was a singular career for a Southern slave, and I may remark here, that St. Petersburg is a very Paradise for negroes. No prejudice whatever exists against their color, and they may be met in the streets walking arm in arm with soldiers and officers.

THE END OF THE EXPEDITION. A ride through the imperial grounds, a re-view, at which the Czar looked "every inch a king," and walked before his troops with all the dignity that Jove himself would have shown had he been Emperor of Russia, and a railroad ride back to St. Petersburg, ended leading on his men. "There goes a brave my brief visit to the imperial home." man, he knows his danger, but he does his my brief visit to the imperial home.

ONE OF THE WESTERN OBITUARY NOTICES. -Mister Edatur: -Jem bangs, we are sorry splendid and brilliant attacks upon the battle tu stait, has descized. He departed this Life field, but it will eventuate in the most certain last hundy. Jem was generally considered a and permanent success. It will enable men gud feller. He dide at the age of 23 years steadily to endure and hold their ground in ole. He went 4th without any struggle; and the face of ill success and the defection of othsich is life. Tu Da we are as pepper grass, ers. The greatest of all trials to courage is mighty smart; tu Morrer we are cut down the want of it in friends and companions. rather shot and stumpy mulatto, such as may His virchews was numerous to behold. Men- Indeed, it takes much experience of danger ny is the things we bot at his growcery, and we are happy to stait to the admirin wurld that he never cheeted, speshully in the wate of markrel, which was nice and smelt sweet, and his survivin wife is the same way. We never knew him to put sand in his sugar, tho he had a big sand-bar in front of his hous; nur water in his Lickurs, the the Ohio River He leves, a wife, 8 children, a cow, 4 horses,

THE LAST WORDS OF MRS. PARTINGTON. pointed for an interview, and we took the railroad to Peterhof on a bright Sunday morning—this "day of all the week the best" being considered by the European monarches as
the most suitable for diplomatic and other presentations. As during this day I was treated with great attention and received the sent the further and bordered with ship and steamers

the glorious flag to all seconding generations."

(the glorious flag to all seconding off the newtance the ganal empties into the Gulf of Finland, which you see between the green trees
the most suitable for diplomatic and other presentations. As during this day I was treatpaved with water and bordered with fountains
and foliage—dotted with ship and steamers

of the glorious flag to all seconding generations."

(the glorious flag to all seconding off the newtance the ganal empties into the Gulf of Finland, which you see between the green trees
the most suitable for diplomatic and other preart the further end of this avenue, thus
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the green the green the distance the ganal empties into the distance the ganal empties into the distance the ganal empties into the green
the green the green the g and foliage—dotted with ship and steamers, one is spent; then if he won't quit and leave, of the world pointing to the gilded dome of Peterhof, and saying to each other: "There a "glorious campaignof it."

The lee Cave in Tuckerman's Ravine.

A gentleman who recently visited the Snow Cave in Tuckerman's Bavine, in the White Mountains, thus describes it:

of billions." There is no need of letting these people know that the military chieftain has not people know that the military chieftain has not people know that the dominions of the opulent prince consists entirely of characteristics. This, then, is the man who fills the throne and detached masses of rocks lie around on thim. That evening the Quartermaster left and detached masses of rocks lie around on thim. That evening the Quartermaster left every side, which, together with the awful to the tune of the "Roguer's March," played by some of the boys who had got wind of it. of Napoleon, Alexander I., of the terrible and creature he is compared with the works of feared Nicholas. This individual represents in the greatest one man power in the world is about forty feet. Its direction is up the alabout forty feet. Its direction is up the althe very incarnation of absolutism, but great-er than all, is the most magnificent apostle of is three hundred feet. From the highest shelf provided for. of the cliff, down to the bed of the stream, more than a thousand feet, innumerable runs of the camps, and the officers are now always area of freedom, and no man has ever taken of water spring forth, which glistening in on the lookout for the General, and of course better advantage of his power. Catherine the sunlight show a natural water-fall, to do not have too much lying around loose.

Tuckerman's Ravine; and a more heautiful "Yes sir," said the barber, continuing the and wonderful sight cannot be found on this yarn, until the old gentleman again ordered—

are unwounded fight their way through.

courage will not always produce the most

men of elucated courage .- Phil. Ledger. The only line most modern young le dies know how to hang clothes on Crinoline.

Most aptly are these called the Thousand Streams. Especially noticeable is a stream of a dozen regular officers, who always let the formed by many of these minor ruis, which plunges into a hole in the highest part of the then surrounded by a clique who suppress the the centre about eight feet in height. The whole span the entire distance is "twrought into beautiful scollops and chasings by the great gitt of gab, used to amuse his customers ble, though the lines are beyond the skill of ed at what the barber said : human sculptor. Such is the log Cave in "Cut it short."

THE EDUCATION OF COURAGE. Cairage i which he is placed. In an account of Washington and his Generals, the author remarks, ington and his Generals, the author remarks, even of Benedict Arnold, that on the field of lattle his excitement and bravery seemed to glass the gent found the hair all cut from his rise with the storm and din of war, and where most conspicuously, wakened to new energy

ing feeling, and, to a great or less degree, a this. Reason and previous training here operate to make a man go on acting in a right manner, until he has time to recover himself, after which the peril will only wake up a sort of pleasurable excitement and superhuman energy. The animating strains of martial music will often rouse the combative energies of a whole body of men. And by the laws of ssociation, the men who have been used to charge when the charge is sounded, however they may fell inwardly, will rush onward in order and mechanically, to honor or to death, at the cannon's mouth. After a little while men get used to the danger, and those who The sense of duty is a great source of cour

age with many and the best of men. It is reorted of Lord Wellington that he saw one of is officers urging on his troops to almost cernin death. His face was pale, but he was duty." Such was his remark. This sort of

splendid and brilliant attacks upon the battle

like a cowcumber of the ground. Jem kept The contagion of panic is what only the best a nice stear, which his wife now waits on.—and most experienced troops can withs and. and defeat and the highest sense of honor and duty to enable men to stand their ground firmly when all others are giving away. This rallying courage is the especial difficulty and duty of the officers' work on the field of bat-

It is quite clear, therefore, that bravery or the field of battle is and must be chiefly the are sorrier than I am, I'll quit. result of experience in the field. As no geniis can supply the want in bodies of men of a good education, so no personal daring and native courage can in an army supply the place of that sort of education to danger which sevided not wish to go back and fight. elements of courage. They have in all engagements stood till their ranks were decimated beyond what is customary in European wars, but they want careful officers, and few experiences like those of the Kansas men, to make them what they are rapidly becoming,

During an examination a medical str dent was asked the question, "When does mortification ensue?" replied, "When you pop the question and are answered 'No.'"

An editor down South apologises for

Gen. Melellan Visits a Regiment Incog. The Consequence.

Washington, August 26.—Gen. McClellan is in the habit of riding around occasionally feet, and catching a glimpse of a small snow bank, I pushed on in advance of my companion, and he was soon dodging behind the rocks to avoid my snow balls. What a grand thing it is to have a snow ball fight in August!—

his staff. A few days ago he was walking through one of the enampments, across the Potomac, and passing the rear of the tents he saw a bucket of coffee standing near a fire. He asked what it was, and one of the soldiers it is to have a snow ball fight in August!—

He asked what it was, and one of the soldiers and "coffee." "It looks more like sleep." in citizen's dress, accompanied by a few of

Verily, times are changing. Up, up we go,
At tall figure, perfectly formed, and distinguished by as noble and martial a bearing as
Nicholas I., himself could have boasted. Fair
loy the snow in one broad vast fields. The discovering and the soldier, "It is
Verily, times are changing. Up, up we go,
and at last what a sight greets out vision i—
There, far away, high up the steep precipice,
loy the snow in one broad vast fields. The dicrat of all the Russians, and, like the Queen of Sheba, has come from a far off country to see for himself.

Americans have the faculty of adapting themselves to any circumstances, and on this regal occasion we all wore an aspect of benignant grandeur, which plainly said to the infigurant grandeur, which plainly said to the hold princes of amazing wealth and power, who are disposed to look with favor upon Russia and its sovereign.

The gentleman of an oval face, set off by a neat light brown moustache. A nose not noticeable the set of by a neat light brown moustache. A nose not noticeable the set of the time, and when he is not he is studying how to cheat." McClellan passed on, and seeing thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred, in yidth and better thousand feet by five hundred in mensions must have been, at the least, one thousand feet by five hundred in thousand feet by five hundred in thousand enter of the depth was a depth of ten feet, it, without doubt, which the feet on a side. Thus there must have been at the least, one thousand feet by five hundred in thousand enter of the depth was a depth of ten feet, it, without doubt, which had better the sudying how to cheat unenlightened populace, "Good folks, you be hold princes of amazing wealth and power, who are disposed to look with favor upon Russia and its sovereign. The gentleman of our party dressed in uniform is a most valiant warrior, who has slain his tens of thousands, and physique set off advantageously and the estimable individual in the white crantage wat is not. James Buchanan, but another for and you have before you the shape of this and leave!" The Quartermaster was struck subline mountain gorge. Huge land-slides dumb, and McClellan turned and left

The moral effect of that action will be worth more to the men than the "inspection"

Cut it Short .- A certain barbar having a

melting and dropping of the snow sithin;" with his long yarns, while he went through the whole reminding one of Henry the Eighth's chapel, and the architecture of the day an old codger came in, took his seat, and feudal ages. From each point a continual ordered a shave and hair cut. The barber stream of water falls, so that it seemingly went to work, and began at the same time one rains in the cave. The appearance of the of his long stories, to the little or no satisfactoof inside is like highly polished white martin of the old gentleman, who became irritate

"Cut it short, I say—cut it shott!"
"Yes sir," clipping away and gabbling

"Cut it short, I say," reiterated the gentle-"Yes sir," said the barber, going on with

his story! "Will you cut it short!" bawls the old of exertion in proportion to the exigency in gent in a rage.

Which he is placed. In an account of Wash-

"THEY CAN'T DRAFT ME, NOW."-An inmost conspicuously, wakened to new energy by the surrounding perils.

This sort of physical courage is natural to some men, and depends very much on the state of the health of body and the circumstances in which men are placed. Some are always hopeful, and are thus insensible to danger, or only sufficiently stimulated by it to be thoroughly roused. Others are of a desponding mood, and generally the first time or yes evice, and prevent his being drafted. He was informed, among other things, that the two such men are under fire, if they see those was informed, among other things, that the around them shot down, they suffer a paralyhave the effect. Taking his leave of the docloss of momentary presence of mind. All tor, the apprehensive individual was lost the best soldiers have known something of sight of for about an hour, when he again made his appearance, wishing the stump of his finger dressed—the same having been accidentally "ampufated" while "cutting wood!" Proper liniments, &c., having been applied, the patriot, as he was emerging from the door, exclaimed, in an exultant voice, 'They can't draft me, now!"-New Haven

> The Grass Valley National relates the following incident as having recently occurred in that vicinity.

A lawyer of this village was consulted a edict, "D-n your divorce! I only want to get an injunction to stay her proceedings!"

abble orchare, to clim a tree to get some beaches to make mine vrow a blum budding She had then no difficulty in penetrating to mit; and when I gets on tobbermost branch the camp at Manassas, having given the enemit; and when I gets on tobbermost branch I vall down from the lowermost limb, vith von eg on both sides of de fence, and like to stove pathy with their cause, and was permitted to mine outside in.

They tell a story about a Yankee tai lor dunning a man for the amount of his bill. The man replied, 'I am sorry, very sorry, indeed, that I can't

'Well,' said the tailor, 'I took you for man that would be very sorry-but if you

A FUNNY FUOITIVE .- A runaway slave who

eral experiences of peril will produce. Our with a grimace, "laws, no, Massa, dis nigger (the Government) had caught me, what Northern troops need only a little experience is not a fightin' nigger! he's a runnin' nig in the field of strife. They have the native ger." "How is it," said a gentleman to Sher-

idan, "that your name has not an O attached to it? Your family is Irish, and no doubt illustrious." "No family had a better right to O than our family," said Sheridan, "for we owe everybody." Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be so that

one will believe him. I A seaman who had escaped one of the recent shipwrecks, was asked by a lady how he felt when the waves dashed over him. He eplied: "Wet, madam, quite wet."

To "shoot folly as she flies" requires

Our fat Contributor in the Home Guard.

The moment the flag was threatened, large bodies of men werecalled upon to rally in its defense. Being a large-bodied man I rallied, and enrolled myself with the Home Guard. been burned out several times while occupy-ing rooms in an attic, I have had considerable practice in throwing out my chest, but by what system of practice could I ever hope to draw in my stomach? I can't "dress up"—it's no use trying. If my vest buttons are in line I am far in the rear, and if I too the mark a fearful bulge indicates my position. (There

ning his eye down the line, he exclaimed sharply:
"What is that man doing in the ranks with bass drum?" He pointed at me, but I hadn't any drum

-it was the surplus stomach that I couldn't I am the butt of numberless jokes, as you may well snppose. They have got a story in the Guards that when I first heard the command, "Other arms!" I dropped my musket, and taking out my nice teek began to draw an order on the Governor for what arms I wanted. They say I ordered a Winans steam guit, with a pair of Dahlgreen howitzers for gun, with a pair of Dahlgreen howitzers for side arms. Base fabricators! My ambition never extended beyond a rifled cannon, and

they knew it. Although in respect to size I belong to the "heavies," my preference is for the light in-fantry service. My knapsack is marked light infantry. One evening the spectators seemed convulsed about something, and my comrades tittered by platoons whenever my back was turned. It was all a mystery to me until I laid off my knapsack. Some wretch snow-bank, and, forcing its way through, forms the cave so renowned and seen by so few. The roof of the cave is arched, and in the cave so renowned and seen by so few. The roof of the cave is arched, and in Inquirer. had crased the two final letters, and I had been parading all the evening labeled "LIGHT noyance to which I am subjected, and nothing but my consuming patriotism could ever induce me to submit to it. I rallied at the call of my country, and am not to be put out by the rallying of my comrades. I overheard a spectator inquire of the drill

sergeant one day:
"Do you drill the whole of him at once?"
"No," he returned, in an awful whisper,

drill him by squads!" I would have drilled him if I had a bayo Specifications have been published in re-

gard to my uniform, and contractors advertised for. The making will be let out to the lowest responsible bidder. In case the Guards are ordered to take the field, a special commissary will be detailed to supply my rations. This reminds me of a harrowing incident. On last drill night, an old farmer, who dropped in to see us drill, took me aside, and said he wanted to sell me a yoke of powerful oxen..

ed to sell me a yoke of powerful oxen.

"" My ancient agriculturist," said I, smiling it his simplicity, "I have no use for oxen."

"Perhaps not at present," quoth he, "but if you go to war you will want them."

"For what?" said I, considerably annoyed.

"You mill mant on to draw your reties."

"You will want'em to draw your rations!" The Guards paid me a delicate compliment at the last meeting. They elected me "Child of the Regiment," with the rank of first Corpulant, and the pay of chief "Blowyer." I was about to return thanks in a neat and appropriate speech, when a reporter who was present assured me it was no use—he had go the whole thing in type, speech and all, and I could read it in the evening paper. He said they kept a "neat and appropriate speech, standing in type continually." I got

his views, and held my peace. Yours for the Union, including

the Stars, also the Stripes, FAT CONTRIBUTOR.

Feamale Traitors. A fact has just come to our knowledge which shows how readily the enemy obtains nformation through agencies which are permitted to perform their operations without

A lady who is passing the summer at Newport, received, last week, a letter from a lady ning rod. friend, dated at Richmond, and announcing the writer's safe arrival in that city from Bal-timore. The letter was filled with Secessiontimore. ists sentiments. The writer, a young southern woman, espouses the cause of the rebels few days since by an injured husband, who nest wish that the war aginst the government complained of the unfaithfulness of his spouse.

Repeated acts of inconstancy on the rart of the wife could be clearly proved, and the man of law told his client that there would be no difficulty in obtaining a divorce at the next dispatches from the Secessionists in Baltimore may succeed. She then describes the plan by never be-tray. term of the Court. "Divorce next term of to their friends at Manassas Junction and the Court!" exclaimed the now excited Bensince with no other bagggage than a mediumsized traveling trunk; crossed the Potomac in an open boat, made her way through unguard-A dutchman thus describes an acci- ed passes at a distance from the lines of our ent:-Vonce a long vile ago, I vent into mine army, and by a circuitous and fatiguing route succeeded in entering the lines of the enemy. my's pickets abundant evidences of her sym-

proceed to Richmond without molestation of any kind. Arriving at Richmond, her trunk was im mediately sent to the post office, in order that the immense number of letters contained might be properly assorted and forwarded. The writer adds that so great was the amount of the correspondence which she had thus conveyed from Bultimore to Richmond that her trunk "was packed with letters so that she had room for only one light summer dress on the top of them." In detailing the particulars of this journey the writer further says: "To be sure, I ran some risk in doing all this, but then if they

The story, which comes to us upon the best authority, simply proves what has been said for many weeks past—that the rebels constant-ly receive information of the movements of Government, and that their facilities to holding regular communication with the Se-cessionists in Baltimore and Washington suffer no material cheek from the suspension of the mail service.

The young lady in question, however, could have saved herself much trouble and consider able risk by forwarding the letters to Richmond through the Adams Express Company of this city .- Evc. Post.

A gentleman carved a joint at a din ner party, and did his work very awkwardly. "You shan't be my joint executor," said his next neighbor.

Odds and Ends.

TI is a bold stroke to stroke a lion's

The fittest dower for a widow-a wid

You cannot preserve happy domestic pairs in family jars.

Camels, angry cats and cross wives always have their backs up.

A bachelor geologist is acquainted with all rocks except "rock the cradle."

It seems a hard case that, when a man dies, his better half is only entitled to a third.

A man is more likely to fall down upn the ice when he ventures upon slip-shod. is no room for argument in regard to my sen timents—everybody can see at a glance just where I stand.) One evening we had a new drill-sorgeant who was near-righted. Run-Why are fixed stars like wicked old nen? Because they scintillate, (sin till late.)

Beware how you have dealings with a man taller than yourself; he can always overreach you.

Most books in these days are like some kinds of trees—a great many leaves and no

If you are conscious of being green,

and don't want folks to see it, try to be an in-What musical instrument has had no onorary degree conferred upon it? Fiddle

Matchless misery" has been defined to be having a cigar and nothing to light it

Artists may not be guilty of direct alsohoods, but they generally give things, a Tt is said if you stop up rat-holes with

old search warrants, every knowing rat will leave the premises. Why cannot the Emperor Napoleon insure his life? Because no one can be found who can make out his policy.

Men of some vocations are usually undersized. The most strapping fellows in the community are the schoolmasters.

Many persons are in advance of their age, but an old maid generally manages to be about ten years behind hers. If you can't coax a fish to bite, try

your persuasive powers upon a cross dog, and you will be sure to succeed. Dimity is named from Damietta, a own in Egypt, celebrated for its manufac-

We are oftener more gruelly robbed by

those who stepl into our hearts, than by those who break into our house.

To alk men the heartmend is virtue; he best companions are high endeavors and onorable sentiments.

A gentleman coming into the room of the late Dr. Barton, told him that Mr. Vowel You had better send a son unarmed

nd helpless into a wilderness of wild animals, than into the world without ed-It is impossible that an ill-natured man can have a public spirit; for how could

usand men who never loved he love ten th People may be instructed by those who

have less sense than themselves, as a man may be guided by a finger-board that has no ense at all. Do not wait for a change of outward

circumstances, but take your outward circumstances as they are, and make the best of them. A young lady who was perfectly thun-

derstruck at hearing of her friend's engage-ment, has since been provided with a light-A man who marries a frivolous, show voman, fancies he has hung a trinket round

his neck, but he soon finds it a mill-stone. Vanity Fair gives the following amusing paradox: "Old Dog Trays Ever Faithful," they say; but the dog who si faithful can

"William, if you go in the street Pli whip you." "But, mother, if I let you whip me now, may I go out afterward?"

A western paper speaks of a man who died without the aid of a physician." Such instances of death are very rare. A young gentleman of our acquaintnce says he thinks that young ladies who refused good offers of marriage are too "Noing

A clergyman once prefaced his service with "My friends, let us say a few words before we begin." This is about equal to the gentleman who took a short nap before he went to sleep.

A strong minded woman says that the members of their ate convention at Worcester showed little spirit, and sat in their seats like so many "dried oranges." Perhaps they

A parson cornered a farmer, whom he seldom saw at his ministrations, by asking him directly, after a little reproof of his sin of omission, "shall we see you at church next Sabbath?" "Yees," he replied slowly, "I'll go or send a hand."

A man in Kentucky killed a cow a few days since, in whose stomach was found a large breast pin, a hair pin and a quantity of hooks and eyes. It is inferred that the old cow swallowed the milkmaid.

"Mamma," said a young lady to her mother, "what is emigrating?" "Emigra-ting, my dear, is a young lady going to live in California." "What is colonizing, mamma?" "Colonizing, my dear, is marrying there and having a family. "Mamma, I should like to go to California."

GRAND DISAPPOINTMENT.

I thought her mine; I thought the world Shone forth with joy for me; I dio'nt dream in after years Its folly I should see.

But so it proved. I sought her hand—
(I really thought I'd get har)

But oh, alas! her answer came— "Her mother wouldn't let her!"

्राम्बर्ग सम्बद्धाः स्थापना । सम्बद्धाः सम्बद्धाः स्थापना स्थापना ।