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Poetical.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL. THERE'S A WAY,

Aut veniam viam, aut faciam It was a noble Roman, In Rome's imperial day, Who heard a coward croaker, Before the battle, say: "They're safe in such a fortress; "They're safe in such a fortress; There is no way to shake it-"On! on!" exclaimed the hero, "I'll find a way, or make it !"

Is Fame your aspiration? Her path is steep and high; In vain he seeks the templo, Content to gaze and sigh; The shining throne is waiting, But he alone can take it, Who says, with Roman firmness, "I'll find a way or make it !"

Is Learning your ambition? There is no royal road; Alike the peer and peasant Must climb to her abode; Who feels the thirst for knowledge, In Helicon may slake it, If he has still the Roman will. To find a way, or make it !

Are Riches worth the getting? They must be bravely sought; With wishing and with freeting, The hoor can not be bought; To all the prizes is open, But only, he can take it, Whe says, with Roman courage, "I'll find a way or moke it !

In Love's impassioned warfare, The tale has ever been That victory orowns the valient, The brave are they who win; Though strong in Beauty's castle A lover still may take it, Who says with Roman during, " I'll find a way, or make it ? [J. G. SAXE

Miscelloneous.

The Bivourac .- In primitive warfare armies to these simple practices of barbarians. As the world became civilized armies were

Arrival of the Minnesota with the Hatteras Prison ers-The United States steam frigate Minnesota, flag officer Stringham, from Hatteras Inlet, which place she left on the 1st inst., arrived at New York on Monday, and anchored in the country : North River. She has on board 671 prison- Provisions in Case any of the Militia or Volers, taken during the late engagement at Fort

Hatteras. Among the prisoners are fortyfive officers of the Confederate army and navy. The New York Times says:

During the passage to this port the prison-ers, both officers and privates, have been per-mitted as much liberty as the nature of the circumstances allowed. They have, in fact, volunteers, under requisition from the Presi-dent of the United States, or by the authority had full liberty of the decks, within certain r stricted limits, and the rebel officers have had nothing to complain of in the way of unof the ship were armed with cutlasses and boarding pistols, two twelve-pound howitzers

boarding pistols, two twelve-pound nowneeds present in the barding pistols, two twelve-pound nowneed in position aft, so as to rake the ed. That no member of any such troop or com-deck in case of an attempt at revolt, and the pany shall be permitted to vote at the place at so appointed, if at the time of such election to appoint the miles of the place at the place a officers on duty carried their side arms and so appointed, if at the time of such election pistols. The whole force of marines were all he shall be within tep miles of the place at so kept on guard, so that there was no chance

for a surprise. The conduct of the prisoners, with few ex-The conduct of the prisoners, when new car ceptions, was such as led to the belief that they were not displeased with their capture. Their condition and fare at the Hatterns forts the case of general elections, except that the the case of general elections, except that the were anything but comfortable, and many of them assert that they were forced to take up ny or troop shall act as judge, and that the arms and to fight against their will. The Minnesota never made a prouder ap-Narrows, with the broad blue pennant of the in case of the neglect or refusal of such officers,

stars and stripes at the peak. She paused but the efficer or officers next in command in such a few moments at quarantine, and then came | company or troop shall act as judge or inspecup to the city, and anchored off the Battery. The rebel officers gazed with admiration upon

diers also admired the prospect from the gun-ports. The only object which seemed to imports. The only one for Latayet.o, press them unfavorably was Fort Latayet.o, whose frowning walls they passed within so short a distance that they might almost have seen the faces of some familiar friends who are confined within its walls. The men are dressed in gray, with felt hats the officer whose duty it shall be to act as the judge; and such officer acting as judgo shall appoint two persons to act as clerks, and shall administer to them proper oaths or the men are dressed in gray. press them unfavorably was Fort Lafayet.o. cor shall have been sworn or affirmed, he shall whose frowning walls they passed within so administer the proper oath or affirmation to of all varieties, giving then a rough appear-ance. There has also been an evident lack of

they were in many cases compelled to take strictions as are declared or provided in this of the National Capital. "["That's 60."] By up arms to save their lives is not credited by act, in the case of elections by the citizens at the judicious arrangement of "fourself and the officers of the ship. There are amonthem men of all ages and condition, from the tar-boiler to the merchant and eristocratic slaveholder, and from boys of fifteen to men with gray hairs. They manifest much anxiety as

vith gray hairs. They manifest much that ty as to their particular destination, and list and list of voters, to the Prothonotary of the county in which such ele tors would have lreary confinement. Returning to private lite, you not use the county in which such ele tors would have vot d if not in military service. And the said found under a Governor faithless to his trust, dreary confinement. The officers wore a dress of blue flannel or cloth, decorated with stripes and bu tons, and The Bivotac.—In primitive warfare armies rush to battle anoneumbered, with taggage, or with much breadstiff. The country through initia the pass must feed them; and when night comes the ground is their bed. And it is curious to observe how the perfection of the arts of arms, in modern times, causes a return arts of arms, in modern times, causes a return to the second of the same, the output of the same, through the nearest post-to the second of the same, through the nearest post-to the second of the same, through the nearest post-to the second of the same, through the nearest post-to the second of the same, through the nearest post-to the second of the same, through the nearest post-to the second of the same, through the nearest post-to the second of the same, through the nearest post-to the second of the same, through the nearest post-to the second of the second war steamer Catinet, and the United Stat Minnesota dipped hers in return. Hundreds or persons were attracted to the Battery by the sound of the guns, and for a time the grantest delight was manifested at the arrival of the prisoners. Boats by the score were ind toil. Napoleon, who revolutionized everything in war revolutionized this. He left the camps Section 49. The return judges of the proper and on their behalf, I now again bid you a militiamen aforesaid move berge resident of the area and on their behalf, I now again bid you a militiamen aforesaid move berge resident of the area and on their behalf, I now again bid you a militiamen aforesaid move berge resident of the area and on their behalf, I now again bid you a militiamen aforesaid move berge resident of the area and on their behalf, I now again bid you a militiamen aforesaid move berge resident of the area and on their behalf, I now again bid you a militiamen aforesaid move berge resident of the area and on their behalf, I now again bid you a militiamen aforesaid move berge resident of the area and on the area and on the area and on the area and a militiamen aforesaid move berge resident of the area and a militiamen aforesaid move berge resident of the area and a militiamen aforesaid move and a militiamen aforesaid move berge resident of the area and a militiamen aforesaid move berge resident of the area and a militiamen aforesaid move a militiamen aforesaid move a militiamen aforesaid move and a militiamen aforesaid move a militiamen aforesaid move and a militiamen aforesaid move and a militiamen aforesaid move a militiamen aforesaid move a militiamen aforesaid move a militiamen aforesaid move aforesaid move a militiamen aforesaid move time of being called into actual service as afore-said, shall meet on the second Tuesday in was very properly denied to every comer, it being determined to allow no communication county shall be postponed in such case until the Friday following the said second Tuesday. ately to commence to with the government at

Volunteers. The following is the Act of the Legis lature authorizing the Militia and Volunteers of the State to vote at general elections when called out of the State in the service of their

lunteers Shall be in Actual Service at the Time of the General Election. SECTION 43. Whenever any of the citizens of this commonwealth, qualified as herein be-fore provided, shall be in any actual service in any detachment of the militia or corps of

of this commonwealth, on the day of the genmay be appointed by the commanding officer of the troop or company to which they shall respectively belong, as fully as if they were

which he would be entitled to vote if not in service as aforesaid. SECTION 44. The proceedings for conducting

captain or commanding officer of each compafirst lieutenant, or officer second in command, shall act as inspector of such election, so far

flag officer floating at the foremast and the or either of them to serve in such capacity.

the beautiful scenery of the bay, and the sol- form the duties of judge shall administer the proper oath or affirmation to the officer who shall act as inspector, and as soon as such offi-

of all varieuces, g., and a large majority a c soap and razors, and a large majority a c barefooted or nearly so. They have been but four days on board, and, most of them being monor and athletic men, do not appear to that the the like penalties and re-preparing, as far as possible, for the seizure that have the like penalties and re-preparing, as far as possible, for the seizure that have the like penalties and re-preparing, as far as possible, for the seizure that have the like penalties and re-preparing, as far as possible, for the seizure that have the like penalties and re-preparing as far as possible, for the seizure the usual place of election.

transmit through the nearest post-office a re- ly inaugurated. For that service, sir, we turn thereof, together with the tickets, tally- thank you. list and list of voters, to the Prothonotary of Returning to private life, you found still

TUCKY. REMARKS OF MR. HOLT AND MR. EVERETT,

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER. 12, 1861.

[From the Boston Courier.] The citizens of Boston gave expression last evening to the sentiments of high respect which they entertain for the Honorable Joseph Holt, individually, and as a son of the noble

State of Kentucky, by a very enthusiastic de-monstration in front of the Tremont House, It having been r nounced that Mr. Holt would be serenaded during the groning, a large number of persons began to assemble at the bourse of the country and the integrity of the Government; and who, but he who is an early hour, and by nine o'clock there was ready to fill a coward's grave, is prepared for an immense gathering. The street for a con-siderable distance on either side was crowded, tor. Shortly after 9 o'clock Gilmores's Band appeared on the sidewalk, and played the "Star Spangled Banner." Fire works were set off froin the roof of the hotel, and colored lights were displayed so as to give the speakers a splendid view of the assemblage. Mr. II it descended the steps about half-past

9 o'clock, with the Committee of Arrangements, and his appearance was the signal for enthusiastic applause. Hon. Edward Everett then welcomed Mr. Holt to Boston in the following words :

REMARKS OF MR. EVERETT. Mr. Holt. I have been requested, on behalf

of my fellow citizens, to express to you the great pleasure with which they bid you a cor-dial welcome to the city of Boston, =[Cheers.] It is a very agreeable but a very superfluous office. They are here before you, they have spoken for themselves. They had you, sir, as a man for the times [cries of "good, good," and cheers;] bold and firm, as well as true [checis;] brave and resolute, as well as hon-est and intelligent. [Checis.] They witnessed, with warm approval, in the closing days of the late Administration, the manner in which you showed yourself one of o ourselves. the few "faithful found among the faithless," [Applause and cries of "good."] You con-ducted one of the most important Departments of the Government with equal vigor and cour-

age, literally, strengthening the things that General Scott, [cheers,] that borning shame Section 47. Within three days after such was averted, and the President of the United

election, the judges thereof, shall respectively | States, constitutionally elected, was peaceful

Elections -- The Law in Relation to Militia and SERENADE TO HON. JOSEPH HOLT, OF KEN. | have just made I have nowhere found the pub- er, turns away from the proposal with indiglic voice faint, or the public purpose faltering, in reference to the vigorous prosecution of this war until the Stars and Stripes shall float self before you not to make a political speech,

be uttered only by disloyal lips, or by those speaking openly and directly in the interests of the rebellion. [Cheers, and a voice— "that's the kind of talk."] So long as the rebels have arms in their hands, there is not the table of the performed a number of the second the performed a number of the second the performed a number of the second the second the second the performed a number of the second the the street dispersed, with cheers for the galthe honor of the country and the integrity of lant Kentuckian and the Union

FIENDISH OUTRAGE IN KENTUCKY .- The Lebanon Central Kentuckian publishes the submission to such humiliation as this? Fellow-citizens, it cannot be disguised that following account of an outrage recently comand the balcony of Tremont Temple, and all the prominent poirts in the vicinity were covered with ladies and gentlemen, all anxious to see and do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished ora-tor and the second do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished ora-tor and the second do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished ora-tor and the second do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished ora-tor and the second do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished ora-tor and the second do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished ora-tor and the second do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished ora-tor and the second do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished ora-tor and the second do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished ora-tor and the second do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished ora-tor and the second do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished ora-tor and the second do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished to the distinguished ora-tor and the second do honor to the distinguished ora-tor. Show to the distinguished to the second do honor to the second do honor to the distinguished to the second do honor to the second do honor to the second do honor to the distinguished to the second do honor to the second do honor to the second do honor to the distinguished to the second do honor to the second do honor to open, and, thus far, successful revolt; and an or six villains proceeded to his house for the an army it may be of a hundred and fifty purpose of robbing him. They took the wife thousand men, breathing vengeance and of the old man and tired her, and then seized thousand men, breathing rengeance and of the old man and treet her, and then seized slaughter, is hovering upon our lines and the old man, made a fire and held his feet menacing thosafety of Washington. From this and legs in it to induce him to tell where his pressing peril no valient resolves, no brilliant declamation, no fervent prophesying, can tied a cord around his head, drawing it so declamation, no fervent prophesying, can possibly deliver us. Nothing but the sword, tight as to mark his eyes protrude from their sockets. They finally prevailed not their man to tell where a part of his money was concealed, which they got, and made off. wielded by skillful and heroic hands, can now save this country from the last catastrophe that can befall a free people. The enemy Four of them were subsequently arrested. has been tested, and we can no longer underrate either his power or his recklessness in

RENEL BOASTING .- The tone of the rebel press is exceedingly braggart in regard to its men and its victories. It reminds me, when I hear of their self-lauded prowess, of the Let no man cherish the delusive belief that since this rebellion is the cause of crime, that, therefore it will be the less daringly maintained. howman who spoke of the great capacity of History has recorded, for our instruction and the animal he was exhibiting : "Ladies and gentleman," said he, "this is the Bengal tiour admonition, that Cataline and his co-conspirators fell with their faces to the enemy gen measuring fourteen feet from the tip. of his nose to the tip of his tail, and fourteen more from the tip of his tail back to the tip and so, probably, will fall the rebel leaders of the South. The more carnest, the more prompt, the more united the efforts that are of his nose, making in all twenty-eight feet." Laughter. | Now I think their estimates made, the briefer will be the struggle. now made, the briefer will be the struggle. All delay, all seeming hesitancy, all dissension while strengthening the rebellion itself, about their forces and capacity are just about as liberal. And they are to be looked at accordingly,-Dickensons War Speech: fraught with incalculable danger and mischief

If, however, from any cause, this contest i A WOMAN DETERMINED TO GO,-At Colum to be prolonged, we must not seek to conceal bus, Ohio, a few days since, a company of vol unteers were ordered to Washington. The from ourselves its possible consequences ; but even now, in advance, we should bravely and calmly look the worst of them in the face.wife of one of them desireed to go with her husband, but the commander said that it Your ships may have to furl their sails in many could not be allowed. Her husband seated a sea, and the grass may spring up in marts heretofore pressed by the busy feet of comhimself by an open window of the car. his wife standing on the outside, to whom he offmerce; wide spread bankruptcy may possibly ered all the money he had. This she refused, saying she intended to go with him. As the ensue, and the wail of sorrow may go up, not only from stricken households and commun cars moved off, she made a spring for the tics, but also f. om cities and States, over the window, and was caught by her husband, brave and true men who have laid down their who drew her, crinoline and all, through the lives upon the altars of their country. But open window, into the car, and, it is presumed; our institutions are well worth all the e sacrishe went on her way rejoicing. fices, and all other sacrifices which we may or can possibly make for their preservation. Al. that we are and all that we have are the fruit of these institutions: and all that we WATERMELON PICKLES .- A lady friend sends

never,

as the following t Ten pounds of watermelon inds boiled in pure water until they are tenin this hour of their extreme peril, if we are der ; drain the water off, then make a syrup in this hour of their extreme peril, it we and our successful, they will give back to us and our children's children, increased a hundred, nay -4 c.1.1

threatened disasters, even this night and this hour, we could have beace. We could have the rinds prepared in this way far surpass peace by laying down our necks, our country, and our flag, in the dust beneath the remorse-one year to another.

certainly, if he wished to." . "What, in two

minutes?" "Yes, in two minutes." "Well.

then, he wouldn't be two years old, would

six pound rifle cannon. Two men can man-

age it one carrying the gun the other the ammu-

the door. Hastily rising, he repaired to the door, when a concealed villain, intent upon

murder, fired either a gun or a pistol, discharging its contents into the body of Mr. B.

The would be murderer made his escape on one of Mr. B's horses.

To MAKE HENS LAY. - Correspondent of

the Pravie Farmer says: -- "I send you a re-ceipt for making hens lay: Take some oats and boil them until soft; then fry them in het

fat, and you will have any quantity of eggs."

Goop CATCH .-- Schooner Ocean Belle, Capt.

McIntire, arrived at Portland on the 28th ult.,

alter an absence of only one week to Sea Is-land Banks, with a freight of 13,000 pounds

of halibut, caught by her crew of four men.

FRIED EGG PLANT .- Cut the plant in thin

slices, sprinkle with salt, and let them stand half an hour; pour off the water that the salt extracts, and dry the plant with a towel;

bent an egg, dip the plant in it, then roll in oracker, and fry brown in butter. Some pre-

fer simply dipping them in the egg without

the cracker, or rolling them in the flour with-

out the egg. Season highly and cook slow-

Iy. BAKED EGG PLANT.-Parboil it until it is

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ance:

Odds and Ends.

Do your best and defy the devil to do

NO. 14.

Beauty and worth never go a-begging this country.

The man or the rifle is of little value that has no ford-sight.

Just praise is only the payment of a debt; flattery is a present: 10 Every hearthstone should have its

ickets, and every heart its song. Dr Poverty lumbles pride: A man when he is short can hardly carry a high head.

IP Virtue is wisdom in practice, and the flice of wisdom is to discern what is right. 10 Society is a masked ball, where every one hides his real character, and reveals it by hiding.

True souls are made brighter by sorrow. The ocean is most phosphorescent after storm

Dr Weeding a garden is a safer business than unweeding a widow, but not half so nleasant

an A man niay know a little about many hings; but he can know much only about one thing

tos As a general rule; that knowledge will alone do you any good which you acquired with a relish.

nor Liberty is the soul's right to breathe; and, when it cannot take a long breath, law are girdled too tight:

Rarey tames wild horses by the use of the strap. Wild boys and girls may be trained in the same way.

" When the sun of virtue is set, the blush f shame is the twilight. When that dies all is darkness.

Food eaten with a keen appetite does you good, is easily digested; but food that is loathed is not beneficial:

17 A very good Domestic Toast-" May your coffee and the slanders against you be ver-without grounds."

Dr Pursue some study, or innocent relaxation of an intellectual character, with ardor and undivided attention.

Dr Some think that Victoria's crown is gold; studded with diamonds. The truth is, it is simply Queen's wear.

IF The man who lives in vain, lives worse han in vain. He who lives to no purpose, lives to a bad purpose:

IF If you would profit by your reading, you must read about something respecting which your curiosity is alive:

nor When children die, they only attain maturity in a readier way than by the tedious route of this mortal living.

new Don't examine a new book when you are in a cross moud ; books should not be subjected to a cross-examination.

1.7 Wo see it stated that "the consus em-oraces sevences millions of whiten". Who wouldn't like to be the consust

As the world because correct diality or provided with tents. A campis like a city or steamer Vixen, lovrered their flags, and the white roofs, which, as the host moves on disappears from one valley in the morning, and

in war, revolutionized this. He left the camps go on board. The latter privilege, however, and the long lines of heavy and slow moving was very monerly denied to every one of the and the long lines of heavy and slow moving wagons behind. His soldiers built their fires where they halted; the foragers swept the country for provisions; supper and bed were improvised beside the blaze; and in the morn-ing, at the sound of the drum and trumpet, the ing at the sound of the drum and ready for army rose to its feet as one man, ready for the march. There was no camp to take care Washington, as to what disposition should be

the rest of Europe; and the night bivouae particularly has become the practice of all odern armies that find quick and unencumbered movements necessary or advantageous. of the Catinet also went on board the Minne bered movements necessary or advantageous. There is something picturesque and sublime in it. The long lines of fires flickering and glowing in the night; the groups of tired soldiers, their free and easy attitudes their arms on the ground ready to be caught when a number of the simple fare the men cooking their supper, the long stretching shadows and the back-ground of darkness— who cannot imagine all this? Then the vast multitude slumbers as one man; only the sentinels keeping watch. The trees shelter some, and some lie in their blanket under the stars. And thousands all around are dreaming-some of home, some of battle and victory, some of partings that were painful, or of future meetings that shall be full of joy-till suddenly the trumpet sounds; and all that host rises, from the earth, and the stern realiolina. ties of the march, the fight, the terrible roar and whistle of death, take the place of dreams.

The retreat had not yet begun, and the soldier rode from the battle field in this direction. Soon after he noticed the general stampede, and putting spurs to his horse, flew along in advance of the rest. But loss of blood a persuaded him to try the charity of the first

farm house he came to. Dismounting at the gate, a lady ran out to meet him. The sight publican Congressman, who is in durance of his bloody face and clothes excited her vile, was visited a few days ago by Messre. When she had done all she could for him, she When she had done all one could for him, she asked him "if he was not sorry he had come to fight the South, and if he would engage in another battle?" "Most certainly, madam, if I live through this," was the reply. "How can you be so infatuated ?" said she. "But you must not stay longer, or you will be tayou must not stay longer, or you will be ta-ken. I have lost a son by the war. I am the mother of Jackson, the landlord of the Mar-

shall House." Here was a woman's heart larger than her resentment of wrong.

THE Mormons are raising a consider. are erecting a cotton factory in Parown, nhla and are crecting a cotton factory in Parown, Utah Territory.

D> Miss Jane Thompson, Postmistress at Edgecomb's Corners, Rensselear county, N. Y., has been removed, and Elisha Comstock, Republican, appointed in her place.

November: Section 50. The return judges so met shall of; and the legions of the Conqueror were on the enemy while he was rubbing his eyes open or cooking his breakfast. Napoleon's innovations were initiated by include in their enumeration the votes so returned, and thoreupon shall proceed in all respects in the like manner as is provided in to Fort Schuyler. Napoleon's yacht saluted the commodore this act in cases where all the votes shall have

been given at the usual place of election. as he left his ship to land, which was return-ed. The commander and some of the officers

DEATH OF A SURVIVOR OF MOSCOW AND AUSTERLITZ .- Michael Kershner died in Flagstaff, Maine, on the 12th ultimo, aged 85

years and 6 months. The Farmington Patriot of the 23d ult., says:

" The deceased was a soldier in the armies rival of the national fleet. Col. Andrew Jackson, one of the prisoners, of France for fourteen years and nine months, was born in 1804, and was the first child in and served under Napoleon Bonaparte in his America who was named after Andrew Jack-son, then a Judge in Tennessee. Hais an - ny, Prussia and Russia; was in the battles his yows of devotion to the country strengthson, then a Judge in Tennessee. Hais an-tive of North Carolina, and was efficient at West Point. He was a favorite of Ganeral Jackson when President, and ower his rapid advancement to the partiality of his goffathof Moscow, Austerlitz and several others.— He was wounded severely three times—onco in the head by a bullet, once by the stroke of a cutlass on the head, and once by a bayonet er. He is well known as Capt. Bradford, of thrust through the thigh. Three years of his the United States Artillery, and has been for service were spent in the artillery, and the years stationed at Fayetteville, in North Cartice in the French army, when he was in the artillery, his right arm was marked by prin-

ing the picture of a man in red India ink. with the number of his company, regiment, AN ILLINOIS FARM .- The largest farm in INTERESTING INCIDENT.—The Georgetown (D. C.) correspondent of the Boston Journal, relates an adventure of a wounded Zouave, flying from the battle of Bull Run: After receiving his wound, it bled to such a degree as to excite the sympathy of a mount-ed officer, who offered the soldier his horse.— The retreat had not yet begun and the sold. etc., and, when in the cavalry, by printing man and horse on his breast, in red and blue These prints were very plain and distinct upon him when laid in his final resting-place. He was buried with martial honors.

all of which he consumes at home, and is thus able to market about \$70,000 worth of cattle NARROW ESCAPE .--- While a party of boys and girls were out "huckleberrying" in Dud-ley, Mass., one day last week, a lad, on pullper year in New York. His stock on hand of horses mules, hogs and fat cattle is said to be worth \$1,000,000.—*Chicago Times.* ing aside a bush, observed an enormous rattlesnake, coiled up, with head erect, ready

for a spring. He called a companion, who seized a piece of rail lying near, and just as DISSOLVED IN TEARS .- The correspondent the reptile-who was then singing his song of an Agusta paper says, that "Ely, the Reof warning-made a jump, brought it down forcibly upon his back. Blow followed blow, but the snake did not loose his hold; and on examination, it was found that he was dead. but the fangs had penetrated the lad's panta-loons, and stuck in his boot leg. The skin had

not been touched. TA Havelock regiment is to be organi zed in the river counties between New York and Albany. All the members will be re-

quired to pledge themselves to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, profanity, gambling and cards—to avoid use-DAYS GETTING SHORTER .- The days are get ting shorter-perceptably so-not only by the ordinary course of nature, but the cool mornless descoration of the Lord's Day-to en courage religious services according to indi-vidual conscience, and to use every proper ngs make sleeping so exceedingly comfortable that nearly every person feels disposed to loose half an hour in a snooze. Blessed be effort to obtain for the regimenta high moral character.

blessed be the man, say we, who invented cool mornings, for they enable us to take a detion of New York has distributed 4,610 volumes to the troops; 1,707 copies of the Tes-tament in English, and 1,085 copies in Gercoction of sleep that is worth nine hundred and ninety-nine times more than the dirty worm which the early bird is supposed to man, besides 36,000 tracts from New York city, and 1,200 little books. catch.

thonotary of the country to whom such returns Union. The clarion voice, with which you shall be made, to deliver to the return judges struck terror to the enemies of the Constitu-" never!"] But how can we do this, seeing that the graves of our fathers are yet with us, of the same country a copy, certified under his, tion, has thrilled to the heart of the citizens and that Bunker Hill yet speaks to us with voices which will not and cannot be still ? hand and seal, of the return of voies so trans-mitted to him by the judges of the election tell you, sir, will fall like music on the ears [Cheers.] If we falter we fail : and not only will

Washington, your capitol, be subjugated and sacked, but your cities and your fields will be swept over by an army carrying in its train

[Prolonged cheering.] At the conclusion of Mr. Everett's remarks desolations scarcely surpassed since the Gotlis two or more counties are connected in the band had performed a patriotic air, Mr. election, the meeting of the judges from each Holt stepped forward, and was received. Stabled their steeds in the palaces of the the?" Cæsars. The fiendish tone of the Southern he?" press, its exultant threatonings, and the events which have already transpired, fully justify has invented a new gun which will carry a me in this declaration.

If, therefore, we think of our lunds and SPEECH OF HON, JOSEPH HOLTS

gold, of our merchandize and pleasant homes, or even of the blood that courses in our veins Fellow citizens, I came to Boston, as do nany American travelers, not merely to look in contrast with the honor and integrity of upon the city, beautiful in itself-upon its our Government, we are lost; we shall per ish suddenly, irretrievably and ignominious monument, and upon those magnificent land-scapes in which as a jewel it is set-but also ly. But, if true to ourselves, as I verily be-lieve we will be, if true to the kindling memto revive, if haply I might, the glow of my patriotism amid the thrilling associations that ories of the past, and to the grandeur of ou cluster around this cradle of the revolution. mission as a people, your armies will assured ly triumph ; and that triumph the Union sen [Cheers and cries of "good."] Here are gardens of momories which can never, never timent of the South will render complete and enduring [applause;] and thus, out of all this live their fragrance; here are alters whose lives, though kindled in behalf of human rights nearly a century ago, have waxed only national turmoil, and battle, and bloodshed and wringing anguish, there will in the end arise a future for our country, bright as that the brighter for the years through which they have burned. No true con of the repub-

rainbow which spans the mists that moun lie can press the soil of Bunker hill without bove the tortured hell of Niagara's waters. having his veneration for your great ancestors For that future, that bow of promise and of deepened and exalted, and without feeling beauty may well be accepted as the appropriate emblem. [Applause.] ened and renewed. [Cheers.] I was making, and desired to make, most One of the most fearful obstacles which has

been encountered in the successful prosecu-tion of this war is the disloyalty found in our quictly my journey, little thought, and little xpected, to attract attention here; and it is, midst. [Cries of "that's so."] This is eserefore, with emotions of greatful surprise I pecially true in relation to Washington city look upon that co. dial and ge orous welcome and the border States; but it is in a degree with which you now honor me. Unconcious as I am of having said or done aught to detrue everywhere, and to this is traceable much of that discouragement under which the na-

scrve this marked token of your confidence and favor, still I beg you to be assured that I am tight is now suffering. The country is now rejoicing in those bold and decided measures which the President is taking to subdue this nost greateful for it. The strains of your music and the shouts of your welcome will linger in the ears of my heart long fatal source of weakness and defeat. [Cheers. It is in vain that the stalwart arms and hearts after they shall have been forgotten by yourselves. [Applause.] I am thankful for that most earnest, that of this great nation toil at the pumps, so long

as men are kept on board with augurs in thei pockets, who, at every stolen opportunity, are most eloquent, the most flattering recognition which in your name has been given, of my boring holes in the bottom of the noble shir

on which we are all embarked. [Applause. fidelity to our common country, under circum-stances of peril and of trial. Most grateful, Fellow-citizens, the thought of dismember too, am I for that friendly, that kindly allusion ing this Union, which has been the source of to my native State, Kentucky [cheers for all our strength and all our joys as a nation, Kentucky,] whose star, so long obscured by the baleful influences of unfaitaful men, is memberment would involve the abasement of now proparing to shine forth in the strength all of which we, as Americans, have so long and lustre of other days. [Applause, and crises of "good," "good."]. cries of "good," "good."]. Kentucky has assumed her present position

received from our fathers, and which it isour Kentucky mis assumed not present position received transmit undiminished in its bless-under no prompting of passion, but calmly duty to transmit undiminished in its bless-and deliberately, after careful review of the ings to our descendants. It would conduct whole field of controversy; and in view of all us from palaces of prosperity and power to the gloom and perils that encompass the Union, hovels of wretchedness and to graves of disthe gloom and perils that encompass the Union, she now avows she loves it still, and will cling

honor. When the wise man of old, sitting in judgwhen the wise man of old, sitting in judg-ment upon the rival claims of two mothers to the possession of the same child, decreed that it should be cut in twain, and that one half should be given to one claimant and the othto it amid its sorrows, as she has clung to it in the days of its strength and glory Cheers.]-That which she has so nobly declared from the ballot-box it is now her manifest duty to make good upon the battle field-[imer half to the other, it was the false mother who accepted and exulted in the judgment, while the true mother turned away with hormense applause]-and that duty, already he-gun, will, I firmly believe, be faithfully porformed upon the meeting of her Legislature, which takes place but a few days hence. Full, ror, preferring to commit the life of her off-

which takes place but a tew days hence. Fur, full will be the measure of my joy whon I shall behold the patriot soldiers of Massa-chusetts and the patriot soldier of Kontucky meeting upon the same fields of danger, and with the grasp of their fraternal hands rebuk-ting those traitorous men, who through long ing those traitorous men, who through long

with the grasp of their fraternal hands reput-ing those traitorous men who through long years have striven to render them aliens and enemies to each other. Fellow-citizens, I am gratified to say that during the somewhat extended tour that I true on of the Republic, like the true moth-

CA friend of ous has a little fair-headed The christian and the atheist are conyoungster theologian of four summers, who, stantly talking of religion; the one of what he loves; the other of what he fears: after being, the other day, for some list in thought, broke out thus: "Pa, can God do everything?" "Yes, dear." "Could he make a two-year old colt in two minutes?"

nor if you meet a friend with a fine an ple you might ask him for a bite. If you meet a bull-dog you had better not. "Why he would not wish to do that, Freddy." "But if he did wish to could he?" "Yes,

A distinguished physician recommends slippery-elm bark for the bite of a mad dog -just as if the bark could cure the bite. Were it not for the mortality that re-

sults from duelling, drinking and tobacco-CAn ingenious machanic of Cincinnati chewing, the fools would overrun the land.

> The proud have no friends: not in prosperity, for then they know nobody; not in adversity, for then nobody knows them: TA man in Memphis, in attempting to

nition, one hundred rounds weighing less than seventy pounds. The name of the in-ventor is Powell, and he intends shortly to bring the matter before the authorities to ged, missed her, but shot another woman's nose off:

bring the matter before the authorities at Washington. DF Roger A. Pryor has appropriated the pay due him as a member of the Confederate The carelessness in the use of fire-Day due min as a monitor of the cond-Congress, to the relief of thesick and wound-ad soldiers in the army: ed soldiers in the army. TP No young lady who has a proper selfkilled or severely wounded by the accidental respect will either ask or accept the portrail of a young man to whom she is not engaged discharge of fire-arms in the hands of real or

amateur soldiers. The apparent incredulity that persons who are green in handling guns o be married. The As when a blind man is nigh unto a rose, its sweetness heraldeth its beauty; so when thou savorest humility be sure thou are feel as to their destructive effects is amazing,

Mr. John Beatty, of Darlington, Beaver county, Pa., having retired to rest, was nigh unto merit. aroused at midnight by a loud knocking at

TP Wellington's favorite troops were light eavalry and light infantry; they did all the hard work, and kept up on the march better than the heavy ones.

was We should so live and labor that what came to us as seed may go to the next gener-ation as blossom, and what came to us as

blossom may go to them as fruit. for Give not your railly day a windy morow, but hope that; when the clouds are dispersod, the sun-light will fall upon you in varm and gushing plenteousness.

The A little girl, whose parents live at Mill Brook, N. J.; was recently playing with a knife, and falling to the floor, the knife blade was thrust entirely through her heart, causing instant death.

TA man named Ezra Ames, living in Rear Horatio Davis, Esq., of Roxbury, died reeman, Me., recently fell from a scaffold in few days since, leaving from \$60,000 to \$70.-000 to the poor of that town. He had made his barn, and striking on his head, was hurt a will in favor of a nephew, but cancelled it so badly that he died in three days afteron hearing that the latter was a secessionist. | wards.

Two little boys, while playing at hang-GOOD RECIPE FOR COODING EGG PLANT .---- We have recently come across the two following ing, in Minnesota, a short time since, made a receipes for cooking egg plant, and as we following tragical work of their sport, inasmuch as one of them got the noose so firmly fixed round low both methods in the culinary department his neck that he was hanged in earnest. of our own household, we print them thus sensonably as this vegetable makes its appear-

CA savage fight took place between two of the hands employed on board of a steamer a short distance below Portsmouth, Va., a short time ago, during which the combatants rolled overboard, and one of them, not being able to swim, was drowned.

SCARCITY OF ARMS IN TENNESSEE .- Isham G. Harris, Governor of Tennessee, has ordered every house in the State to be searched for old muskets, rifles, bayonets, swords and pistols. The officers are to receive one dollar for every musket and bayonet they discover, and spring to the keeping of even her own ene-soft enough to stick a straw into the meat; my, rather than that it should thus perish..... then cut it just in half, scoop out the inside.

ATTEMPT TO POISON & VOLUNTEER .- Reently an Indiana volunteer, while posted as sentinel at Lafayette Park, St, Louis, was ac-

The Young Men's Christian Associa-