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## **Hoetical**

#### THE SOLDIERS SONG.

FROM THE LADY OF THE LAKE. the hearth this night must be my bed. The hearth this argue must be my fee bracken curtain for my head, My hillaby the wader's tread,

Far, far from love and thee, Mary

morrow eye, more stilly laid, is to the horse the many be my bloody plaid, if Vespor song, thy wail, sweet maid,
It will not waken me, Mary.

he grief that clouds thy lovely brow ; I dare not think upon thy vow,

And all it promised me, Mary. No fond regrets must Norman know,

When burst clau-alpine on the foe; Hisheart must be like bended bow, His foot like arrow free, Mary. I time will come with feeling fraught, For, if I fall in battle fought,
Thy hapless lover's dying thought
Will be a thought on thee Mary

And if returned from conquered foes, How blithely will the evening close, How sweet the linnet song repose To my young bride and me, Mary.

# Miscellaneous.

### HOW A BRAVE MAN SAVED A CITY.

The following incident, which is related by an eye witness of the scenes described, most happily illustrated the power pos-sessed by a single individual of a de-temined will, in whom are combined coolus, judgment and fearlessness of danger, on an unorganized mob of savages, thirst-ings blood, and in their blind fury reck-insequences. The 16th of August, 1812, was a day that will be long rememberthat the old and imbicile Hull in the ca- plunder." meity of Governor of the Michigan Territory, hamefully surrendered his important post,

efficient troops to the British and Indians. the savages that for some weeks had been atat the sight of the nainted Indians awarming plunder of the town. But the influence of and plunder, the British General for some days was suffici-

the tribes of the south-west they gathered fontier to share in the plunder, which, in consideration of their being allies of the Thus the energetic conduct of this brave British, they deemed themselves justly entiglish were altogether unable to control. Scarcely a day passed without an act of vio- toricians. lence upon the unprotected citizens, and the nights were rendered sleepless by the fierce yells and whoops of these drunken friends.

One day during the fearful period, a small party of Indians, restless for want of plunder entered with the pretense that they wished to purchase something, while their comrades remained without. There were lying on the counter two pieces of cloth. The Indians to leave the place. De Quinder called to them to stop as they had not paid for the goods. But the savages were passing out of the door, to rejoin their laughing companions with the savages where as many uther blessins in these lo growns of the door. Sum now spowerful field bleis as many uther bless in these lo growns of health 1978 the control of the savages were passing out of the door. Sum now spowerful field bleis as many uther bless in these lo growns of health 1978 the savages were passing out of the door. cloth under their arms, when the Frenchman, leaping over the counter, jerked the goods

from them, and being a powerful pitched the two Indians into the street. Instantly the war whoop was raised by the party which was replied to form all parts of town and the savages, drawing their knives, made a rush at the impudent storekeeper. But the latter immediately peceiv ing the terrible storm he had incautiously invoked, sprang back again to his store, and locking the door, ran into the upper room from which by a window made his escape and through a black alley out upon the common and on to the fort, where he begged the British commanding officer to protect himself and property from destruction. But the offider could and would do nothing, although he saw that the Indians would probably massadre the entire population if they once got agoing, under such a state of excitement. It is not my property alone that is in danfrom their violence, persisted the Frenchman, but the entire population is in the hands of the savages, and unless you will exort your authority to quiet them our streets will flow with blood."

"I am sorry for you, sir," coolly replied the Briton, "but the truth is my troops are the few in number to control the warriors, and I can do nothing for you."

De Quinder therefore abruptly left the fort,

and ran to the quarters of Colonel McKee, and then the British agent; whom he knew was not popular among the savages, but had always exerted over them unbounded influ-

On his way he could see that Indians were gathering in hundreds from every direction, armed with war clubs and tomahawks, preand demolished his doors and windows, while his goods were being thrown out to the crowd waiting impatiently for the owner to be dragged forth and delivered to their murder

This sight gave fleetness to his feet, and tinctly as his excitement would permit re-lated what had occurred, and begged him to interfere if possible, and provent the threat-

ned massacre; McKee well versed in the Indian character menaced the place, and requested De Quin-der to remain where be was, let the Indians, kill him, hastened to the scene of excite

He was a tall, straight, athletic, noble looking man, with a voice like thunder, and from his long intercourse with the Indians of the frontier, had acquired an intimate knowledge of their language. Pushing his way through the savages now excited to madness at not finding the Frenchman, he mounted to the top of a low building, waved his sword, and in a loud tone shouted:

"Ho! who are the cowards in this crowd?" The sound of this well known voice arrested as if had been accustomed to them, frequently he attention of the yelling rabble, and after following one and another of the immates like the attention of the yelling rabble, and after a brief silence, one of the Indians replied: "There are no cowards here! We are all

"It is a lie" returned the colonel stamping his foot with pretended rage. "I tell you warriors, there are cowards craven cowards

then they turned towards the hold man who hem. But without moving a muscle the co- years a practising physician in that place. rageous agent met their flory glances unquailed. He had changed the tide of feeling, and

point.
"I repeat it," continued the colonel, straightening his tall, commanding figure to rushing down the Mohawk, sweeping everyits utmost stretch; "there are cowards; thing before them. Overflowing the bank, a bottle of this cider, to be delivered to anion boldly. (Prolonged appliance.) In order to speak our opinions boldly as to what we conceive to be our duty now in this, the four Now, let my brave warriors separate them might—for one must see a freshet to under-selves from them, and stand on this side of the stand its terrible importance. One must

come to plunder his worthless goods!"

The powerful voice of the white man now struck upon the ears of the savages with an electric effect, and once more a revulsion of feeling took place among them. The tempest of angry passion was instantly subdued, and and the loud yells to low murmurs, while the entire mass, as if impelled by one common of the street, and raising their faces to where the brave officer was standing, seemed to

ed by the people of Detroit, for it was on that cowards may remain behind and secure their

So saying, the colonel descended from his elevated position, and led them to the comthen garrisoned by two thousand brave and mon beyond the town, where, mounting a As soon as the articles of capitulation were harangue while he sent on to the Commissasigned, the enemy crossed the river from Mil-den and took possession of the place followed arrived he invited the Indians to drink. The by a rabble of vile camp of followers and all barrel was soon emptied and another was sent for, till under the mellowing influence of tached to the English camp. Of course the the strong water the fiery rarriors forgot ting his breast's neck, and pushing the wet a fire-engine trial, only boiling, foaming, citizens were thrown into the utmost dismay their late excitement and by the prompt and, determined action of this brave white man, their streets and the knowledge they might their streets and the knowledge they might were restrained from further violence. Throughout the night, however there were officuraged by their no less savage allies among the whites, make and indiscriminate the threatening words of "fire, blood, scalps the threatening words of "fire, blood, scalps

But Col. McKee had provided against furent to keep them from acts of open violence ther trouble from the discontented spirits and by degress the town people became aced to their presence, and strove by all riors and despatching two to each of the dwel means in their power to ingratiate themselves lings of the citizens who had been most into the good graces of their captors.

When the news of the surrender reached ping themselves in their blankets, stretcher strongly threatened. These fellows, wrapthemselves on the front door-steps as a guard from the and near and poured down upon the to protect the inmates from any sudden out have observed it. As it was he only let him

officer on that critical occasion saved the city tled to. Detroit was filled and surrounded of Detroit from the torch of the savage, and with savages, and the town became a scene its people from indiscriminate slaughter. In of drunken orgies and terror, which the En- a great crisis one brave, clear-headed man is worth many timid statesman or cowardly rhe-

Artemus Ward being at a celebration and exhibition was culled upon for a speech, when he replied in 'a toast to the phair sex; Ladies, ses I, turnin to the beautiful femails party of Indians, restless for want of plunder and scalps, went to a store kept by a Frenchmen named De Quinder, and too of them entered with the pretense that they wished ter ov which you air drinkin may not go agin you. May you allers be as fair as the son, as bright as the moon, and as butiful as seeing them each snatched a roll and turned army with Union flags—also plenty of good rushing to the door with lanterne which they

appels had bekum plum ripe I have no dowt but Adam would have rigged a cyder press, and like as not went onto a big bust and been ort anawa. Yure Ist murther was a lady and all her dawteers is ditto, and non but a lefin kuss will say a word agin yu. Hopin that no waive of trubble may ever akross youre peaceful brests, I konklude these remarks withe the following sentyment:

Woman-She is a good egg. Surgeon-What's the matter with you?" Would be Exempt-Weak back, sir-very

S .- Weak knees, you mean? W.-Yes, sir, weak knees-yery weak

S.—Yes, I'll give you a certificate—writes: "Upon honor I hereby certify that the bear--, is weak in the knees, a great coward who shrinks from defending his country. Hope he will be put in the front ranks where he cant run away. ——, Surgeon," &c. W.—(Handing the surgeon a quarter,) thank you, sir. I knew I was entitled to a thank you, sir. I knew I was entitled to a certificate. This rebellion so wicked and monetrous must be put down. It has done my heart good to see the energy of the Presilent in ordering a draft. [He reads the certificate and faints,]-

The noble heast that forms the subject of my story had been a hay of the richest and m st glossy color, with a lone spot of white hair on the forchead. His tail had been allowed to flow, uncurtailed by the mutileting.

Where he spent the night. The morning revealed to him the dreadful danger he had escaped, from the sagacity of his heast, and again did he grieve for the blowthe had dealt him, when, so nobly, he was putting forth more than human power. rushing into the colonel's quarters he found lowed to flow, uncurtailed by the mutilating that officer, to whom he briefly, and as dislowed to flow, uncurtailed by the mutilating him, old age had whitened his beautiful bay instantly perceived the imminent danger that coat, long tufts of hair were grewing behind each foot, his eyes were rhenmy, and the few long teeth he possessed were loose. I had so greatly exasperated against him might noticed the care and attention bestowed on him by every member of that family. Not a caressed by soft feminine hands, and if I had been surprised at that, how much more so was I when Mrs. Morrison, who, like myself was staying there through the summer would frequently throw both arms around his neck, and while his soft nose rested against her shoulder, would call him pet names, and not unfrequently her beautiful eyes would fill with tears while thus employ-'Don John" received all these caresses

My curiosity at length became so great that I resolved to become acquainted with the reason why he was thus honored with the respect and attachment of the household. Not many days clapsed before I became acquainted with the reasons, and I assure you, This insulting accusation was received with gentle reader, I considered them sufficient to This insulting accusation was received with gentle reader, I considered them sufficient to name of the town commenced with either 'S astonishment by the Indians, at first and excuse any amount of affection which it or X,' the Herald don't say which: might please the superior brute to bestow had dared to utter it; with eyes burning with on his fellow, the dumb one. He had be-passion, and a yell of defiance broke from longed to Dr. Mosely, of Whiteshore, for many The Doctor had been called to Utica on bu-siness connected with his profession, and had ness. One Sunday, recently be rode to an thus far he had gained a very important been absent three days. During that time adjoining town, and called on an acquaintance one of those drenching, warm, breaking up who had some very nice bottled cider, which rains had set in. Mountains of ice were path, while the cowards remain about the frenchman's door—they are perfectly welcome to plunder his worthless goods!"

a huge house-dog.

The night was inky black, and Don John picked out the way faithfully and steadily, never stumbling, but with the bridle hang ing slack across his neck, and his nose clos to the earth, his master had little fear for the consequences. They were approaching Orisk any, where a bridge spanned the Mohawk, and Lon John whined pitifully once, or twice.

"Now let every brace man follow me. The till a sharp word from his master warned him not to show the white feather. On the other elevated position, and led them to the common beyond the town, where, mounting a shout; but he little heeded aught stump in defining the definition of the definition of the definition the

"Now stop, Don, step sure; old Oriskany

They were now a scending the little eminence leading to the entrance, when the horse stopped. "Go on. sir!" said the Ductor, "you are nearly home!" Still no attempt at going on, and beneath them the angry waers roared and bellowed like maddene ils baulked of their prey. "Do you hear me, sir!" with a smart buffet on the neck, and a gathering up of the loosened bridle into the who wish to escape the noose of matrimony, firm determined hand and the animal started we copy the following from an English record -slowly, steadily, surely, firmly-though the broad back slightly shivered from time to time, and the gait was so measured and mehave his own way, though he might have smoothed his neck, for he had a kindly heart, and his poor beast had labored hard through dreadfu weather, and was sadly in need of

food and shelter.

Towards the end of the bridge the steps be came slower, and once stumbled in the hind foot. A quick grasp at the bridle, and a cheery "Easy John—easy, sir!" and again the cautious hoofs resounded on the hard road. They were across, for the animal neighed, and tossed his head till the Doctor shook in his saddle. "One mile to go, poor fellow, but first I and you want some refreshments." So riding up to the small tavern door, where a genial light was shining from the windows, he called loudly for the landlord. A dozen or more of the inmates came carried aloft, and a "Good God, Doctor,

"Come from? Why, from over the Mohawk! What is the matter? Has the freshet tightly, my lad, round your throat, said Solcarried away any of ways account to the said of the said solcarried away any of ways account to the said solcarried away and th sorro. Sum poor sperroted fools blaim yure sex for the diffikulty in the garden; but I carried away any of your senses? Here boy,' know men are a desetful set, and when the as dismounting, he threw the rein to a gaping appels had bekum plum ripe I have no dowt but Adam would have rigged a cyder press, him off. Keep him well wrapped up while he eats, and, landlord I want a tumbler of

red-hot Jamaica, quick!"
"Doctor," said the group "have, you crossed the Mohawk to-night? and if so

"Why, on the bridge; are you all drunk?" said the exasperated physician.
"Doctor" said the old gray-headed landlord, "that bridge went down the Mohawk, this afternoon! Come with me and I will show you! If you crossed, God only knows A shiver went to the Doctor's heart-lantern

in hand, he followed the footsteps of the men to the margin of the swollen and turbid rivor. Where was the bridge?

"Almighty God!" said the horror-struck Doctor; "where is my gratitude? my noble beast came over here this night, backed by me, on this solitary string piece : as he falt-

-the men moved his presence respectfully, and left him to himself.
When, after some little time, he made his When, after some little time, he made his appearance, his eyes were greeted by the sight of his horse, surrounded by the entire household something when the mother intending to chastise him called him and said: household, each contributing to render him some assistance. A quart of warm ale was Sam Foster don't often read the papers, but when he does, he generelly finds something which tickles him prodigiously.—

The other day he came across this his neek or caressed his nose and face.
The Doctor came and took the head of his

Don John never did a day's work after kuife, naturally and gracefully as those of the wild mustangs of the prairie. The ample on a pleasure tour, or drove him, before a chest, small ankle, and proud neck, and the light vehicle, a few miles, with some member wide apart, prominent eyes, and open nostrils of his family, but his professional labors were denoted gentle blood, but, at the time I saw over. Nothing could exceed the care and attention that were ever given after. He fed from a manger made of managany; his is interwoven with our Government in all its room was more like a parlor than a stable; achievements, and its developement and who and company to the Doctor's always paid a visit to Don John before they left.

Thus lived they many years; the Doctor and his horse growing old together. Don John survived his master some years; and when the good man's will was opened, there was found a shuse appended, which related to Don John, to this effect; that he should be given to his youngest daughter, Mrs. Morrison, while she lived, to be cared for its he had always done; and that he should, at his death. be buried with his shoes on, wrapped in his box, in the corner of his own burying ground. His wishes were religiously respected, and two years after I learned his history, Don old burying ground at Whitesboro.

CONSTERNATION IN A CHURCH.-The Boston Herald give publicity to the following incident, which it locates in a city. within forty miles of the hub of the universe. The

A railroad man of that quietly jolly style which takes with everybody who likes a good joke, but wouldn't knowingly do a wrong the presumption is, he tried. When our railcon near by, and the elite of the congregation near him. The services were commenced, and our friend was soon under that influence and our friend was soon under that influence country and our Government, and only of which is always produced by the inspiring those things which have made our Governmusic, the solemn invocation, and the sympathetic devotedness of an orthodox congrega-

sleeping off the fatigues consequent to his grazed a lady's full-crowned bonnet, going the exercise of her constitutional rights; and. There was no Union, then. The Union profession. Our friend's clothes were saturated, and the apparel of the young ladies in front and of various members of the elite all

> To help those uneasy men and women who wish to escape the noose of matrimonv. of many years back :

"A certain lewd fellow of the baser sort came from a long way off out of the shires, and married a woman who had been whipped round our town more than once. The parish officers were her bridesmaids, and her hus band was not afraid of receiving curtain-lectures, for their sole bed was of dirty straw on the dirty ground; nevertheless he wearied soon of his life, and went to the parish clerk, seeking to be rid of his crooked rib. Solomon was sly, and replying to his inquiry if the parson could unmarry them, said: need ye trouble his reverence? Have not I. man and boy, been his clerk forty years come all-hallow-tide? I can do it as well as e'er a parson of them all, and as sure as there is now a good tap of ale at the "Bell," Let us go there—you stand two pots, and I will do gally constituted all right for you." So, after drinking out his fee, Schomon took the fellow into the church by the priest's door. 'Now,' said he, 'ye were by the priest Then they went into the belfry, and, bidding him take off his shoes, and stand on a stool the stool. I will return in about an hour when you will be unmarried and out of all your troubles!""

A CORONER'S VERDICT.—In Minnesota an Irishman by the name of O'Conner was killed by one of the same pursuasion, named Cochran, and on his body sata jury of twelve men, half of whom were Irish, who rendered the following verdict, which as a specimen of chirography, orthography, etymology, syntax, and prosody, never has been been beaten even in Minnesota. Here it is all but the spelling, which we have no type to print :.

'That Martin O'Conner, here lying dead, came to his death by a shot from a gun, which caused the blood to rush in torrents from his body, so that it was impossile for him to live until we could hold an inquest.'

FATHER AND Son:- 'As the old cook crows the young ones learn.' A good story is told of a certain man and his wife who were almost constantly quarreling. During their quarrels their only child (a boy) was generally present; and, of course heard many of his father's expressions. One day when the ered!" and the Doctor sunk upon his knees most constantly quarreling. During their in the soft, wet snow, and wept like a child quarrels their only child (a boy) was generhis father's expressions. One day when the other.

> 'Come here sir; what did you do that for?' The boy, complacently folding his arms See here, madam, I don't wish to have any

I A man who cheats in short measure is The other day he came across this:

The other day he came across this:

The Doctor came and took the head of his beast against his breast, and great, warm a measureless rogue. If in whisky he is a he was stealing lard!'

Soon after, he met a friend, who remarked on his stoutness.

The other day he came across this:

The Doctor came and took the head of his beast against his breast, and great, warm a measureless rogue. If in whisky he is a beast against his breast, and great, warm tears rushed up from his heart, as the long, rogue in spirit. If he gives a bad title to graceful tongue lapped his master's face. "O, land, then he is a rogue in deed. If he gives a bad title to graceful tongue lapped his master's face. "O, land, then he is a rogue in short measure is heavy against his breast, and great, warm tears rushed up from his heart, as the long, rogue in spirit. If he gives a bad title to graceful tongue lapped his master's face. "O, land, then he is a rogue in short measure is heavy against his breast, and great, warm tears rushed up from his heart, as the long, the graceful tongue lapped his master's face. "O, land, then he is a rogue in short measure is heavy against his breast, and great, warm tears rushed up from his heart, as the long, the graceful tongue lapped his master's face. "O, land, then he is a rogue in short measure is heavy against his breast, and great, warm a measureless rogue. If in whisky he is a beast against his breast, and great, warm a measureless rogue. If in whisky he is a beast against his breast, and great, warm a measureless rogue. If in whisky he is a beast against his breast, and great, warm a measureless rogue. If in whisky he is a beast against his breast, and great, warm a measureless rogue. If in whisky he is a beast against his breast, and great, warm a measureless rogue. If in whisky he is a beast against his breast, and great, warm a measureless rogue. If in whisky he is a beast against his breast against his peast against his peast against his peast against his peast aga

### Bolitical.

Speech of Hon. Wm. H. Witte. Delivered before a meeting of 10,000 Demo crats and Union men, in Independence Square, Phil., Aug. 23, 1862.

Mr. President and Gentlemen :- No man who is a Democrat, and who loves his party, who knows its history, and who knows and feels how completely the history of our party achievements, and its development and who months—a suffering and sacrifice which only a rigid adherence to principle could sustain that does not find in this outporing enough,

Notwithstanding, Mr. President, that the Democratic party of this Commonwealth, and during at least a period of a year, its fealty to the Federal Government impeached, its history vilified and misstated, its purpose misrepresented as intended to be prostituted to John's bongs were buried in a corner of the the base designs of breaking down our Government and destroying our nation-notwithstanding what has been done even here upon this very soil—the pirthplace not alone of human liberty in an organized form, but of its may not be men of our choice. I am happy foundation-free speech and a free press-(applause); notwithstanding that here with in the sound of my voice, upon this spered soil, menaces have come up to the Democracy and to the patriots of this Commonwealth threats have been made that we dare not meet here to-night-we have assembled as free

criminal thing for the world, is frequently men, (Groans for the Abolitionists, and a voice, "Give it to them strong, Britty.") I repeat, Mr. President and Centlemen that exercising this privilege, an old time privilege, and until a very recent period never doubted and never denied, we are here, in pockets in his coat, and so he slipped the of our country's peril, we must speak, first, original package into one of them. On arri- of the history of our party and its achieveving at the town of the doubtful name, but ments, and then, as to the duty which dewhich positively does begin with either S or volves mon the Democratic party at this pe-X, he saw the door of a snug little church riod. When we speak of the history of our many a dwelling, often hearing a "thing of his wide open; and being a regular church goer party, we speak of but the history of rights life," and sometimes a human life, as was witnessed not long since on the Schuylpew, with three young ladies in front, a deaour free Government (applause), and when we speak of the achievements of our party, we are speaking of only the history of our

ment great, and glorious, and powerful in all that she is great, and glorious, and powerful. The pastor had commenced his sermion, the audience was unusually sell attentive, and our friend was just wondering what ill-ustration the nector was a possible and our friend was just wondering what ill-ustration the nector was a service when the matter that was a service was a service with the constitution. (Cries of that's so, and appliance.) We have ever been the water that water the constitution in the nector was a service with the constitution. in the exercise of its constitutional rights-

(Deafening and prolonged applause.)

The forbearance, Mr. President, which we around did not escape. Our readers can judge of the sensation produced in the church. we are attached to the Constitution with its | tions with which you are well acquainted,

and you will find that our resolutions distinctly declare the position the Democratic power, and that we are not waiting to put laws altered to suit ourselves.

down Southern treason at the point of the bayonet. No party but an Abolition party, with its superlative, its sublimated insolence (applause and laughter), could charge us with such a foul thing as that.

We have ever been the party of law and le gally constituted authority. The country city and State as will wipe out the last ves-has never wanted a defender that it did not tige of them. (Prolonged applause.) so much as it is a figure of arithmetic; be cause, if you take up the rolls, you will find we have sent four or five Democrats for every

one cowardly Abolitionist. foul lie in their throats and show what the ored grave. See what he prophesied as the of freedom, of Union, of glory, of a merciful and clement Government, of a free and engage and show what the ored grave. See what he prophesied as the of freedom, of Union, of glory, of a merciful and clement Government, of a free and engage any and engage any and as principle. for the defence of our Government. (Great applause.) For our Southern brethern usurped applause.) For our Southern brethern usurped lie despaired even then, faint and glim-power and attempted to break down the Con-mering as the streak of light appeared here "If we were not born in good old England," "If we were not born in good old England,

whether North or South. (Applause.) That they were once our friends is true, believe they were loyal. But when they be Great applause, and cries of "That's so,"
"That's the point," &c.)
Gentlemen, I made some reference to the

xergise of civil rights in this time of war .exercise of civil rights in this time of war.

I want to say a word or two on that subject.
You will remember that no war can be successfully prosecuted here unless the civil cessfully prosecuted here unless the civil with the military. Although

"But the great aim and object of that tract

foreign enemy, the civil power co-operated with the military, and we were successful. In 1848, when we waged a war against another foreign Power, the civil and the military authorities again co-operated, and we were successful again, It is very true that we had enemies then in power in Washington, who were against the war, as we have now ton, who were against the war, as we have now enemies in power there who, are opposed to is to unite in marriage the laboring black.

hearts in this great contest, under the im-pression that the Government would success fully carry on this war to restore the Constitution and the Union; and I will do Mr. It stands here in fearful record before you.—

'No.'

'No.'

'Very well,' said he, 'I can reconcile them.'

earnestly anxious and sincere in the prosecu-

tion of the war to the best possible termination, by putting down Secession, and resto-ring the Constitution and the Union.

And before I take my seat I will give you Mr. Lincoln's evidence of that—the documentary evidence that he is sincere in prosecuting the war in that way and for that purpose. But how has it been with Mr Lincoln's civil power—not the President himself, but the men sworn to be his Constitutional advisers n the Senate and House. Look at that factions Congress, and we may well sympathise with Mr. Lincoln in the exercise of his power

rank and foul was, day after day, fulminated in violation of the policy of the Administration, in bringing this war to a successful close.

I am very happy to say that the Federal power of this Government, the President and the Secretary of War, for whom we ought to have great respect, because they are invested with reverse and over duty is to respect and pathing. You must conduct your prejudications are respect, and nothing you have not, all the rest is present and pathing. You must conduct your prejudications are respect. to know that they have no feeling in com-

mon with people in various portions of the country, claiming to belong to their party, and putting forth the idea that all civil acts

fag; this is the first civil gun fired for the federal Government and the enforcement of the laws. These people tell you that the Union can exist without the Constitution. Now, nals. But there is one paragraph which we are said to be an educated people, and stands out like a statue:mon who have gone through colleges put forth this idea. But, if they could only go back to the good old times and take a course of schooling, they would read in the begin ing how this Union was made. The story is very simple, and, if an Abolitionist talks to you, tell him that in 1783, when peace was deleved the colleges put "As to the policy I seem to be pursuing, a you say, I have not meant to have any one in doubt. I would save the Union: I would save it in the shortest way under the Constitution. (Great applause.) The sooner the one of the Union will be the Union as it was." leclared, the colonists came together and had an understanding, or a compact, or what was called a confederation.

That was intended for mutual defence and the general welfare. But after a few years, in 1786 or 1787, it was found that the Confederation was powerless; it could not borrow money; it had no status abroad; it had no nationality, and could not stamp the scal of

"Now stop, Don, step sure; old Oriskany with another pop into the aisle. Forth from on us, we have ever been, and will now be the only wax in which the Union could be bridge to my own hand and your knowledge, the mouth of the bottle issued a yellowish has lost many a plank," said the Doctor, pat- white stream like that from an inch nozzle at power made up of the Union of all the States, egated certain powers to the Government. and reserved the others to States or the people. I will not weary you by telling you what we all know (we all know what the have exercised, it is fitting I should say a Constitution is, though I regret to say there word about. We have exercised a forbear- are many men who pay no respect to it); how ance which, perhaps, for the first time in the wisely these powers are created; how essenhistory of our party in this country, has tial they are made to the States, and the shown how much we love, and how strongly equipoise of the powers made up of the States; ow your rights, however humble and modpowers and its guaranties. (Applause.) I est you may be, are sacredly guarded by the have no desire, gentlemen, to discuss ques | Constitution, and that whatever we have achieved has been achieved by it. The other and even leading questions are at this mo- Union was not perfect; the Constitution gave ment involved in the terrible struggle going us a perfect Union, and that Constitution can give us a perfect Union. There But what I want distinctly to do is this, can be no Union without the Constitution.

(Great applause.) Now, gentlemen, our history upon that we believe, in all the States of the North; I We do what the law says. If the law is not desire to say that we will not allow the foul wise, that is no reason why we should not slanderers to say to us that we are lacking or obey it. Our duty to obey an unwise law is failing in our fealty to the Federal Govern- as plain as our duty to obey a wise one; bement; that we are not loyal to the Federal cause we know we can very soon have the

party of law, and the impudence with which they now come to us is only worthy of our contempt, and of such an organization in this

I would like to read a little to you from Henry Clay. (Cheers.) I wonder if the Ablitionists will have any difficulty in knowing where the great, immortal Clay would stand were he here? We have on this stand gen-tlemen who fought with him ardently and faithfully during his long life, loving him dearly, and clinging to him in all his efforts When you are told that we are wanting in fealty to this Government, and do not want plause.) See how the old Sage of Ashland for his Sunday School. I was surmained for his Sunday School. I was surmained for his Sunday School. I was surmained for sold sold support the surface of sold support to the surface of support to the surface of support to the surface of support to the to see this Union restored, you can hurl the speaks as with tongue prophetic from his honhe said in 1843, almost twenty years ago.

He despaired even then, faint and glim-

stitution and destroy the Union, and when in the North, that danger was coming; but they did this they became our enemies alike, the great man, with his prophetic mind, looked out into the misty future and clearly depicted the condition of things that must rebut it was when they were loyal, or when we sult. He asked Walter Colton to write a tract. He said :- 'Show the origin of slavery ; came disloyal to the Constitution and sought trace it to the British Government; show how to break up the Union, they became our foes. it is disposed of by the Constitution; that it (Great appliause, and cries of "That's so," is left exclusively to the States, except in regard to fugitives, direct taxes and represen-tation; show that the agitation of the question in the Free States will destroy all har

Union; they would enter into competition

of "Never, never.")

That is what the great Clay says; and is asked.

Lincoln the justice to say, that in the decla- Day and night, the evil is menacing your libration which he made in the beginning of the erties, and the freedom of your person from war, he was then, as I believe him to be now, arrest. No man has liberty under it, and now the evil monster has threatened this community and every man, woman and child

in it.

But Henry Clay was too great and national. You know his fate, His heart was broken before death touched him; and he went down to his grave, not unhonored and unsuing, but to be wept and worshipped by generations to come for his great and high purpose in upholding the nationality of the Fed-

' How is it about those men who talk of free speech and a free press? When the great and god-like Webster went home from Washin the Federal Government. There was counter proposition after counter proposition after counter proposition, he expounded the Constitution and predicted counter proposition after counter proposition, he expounded the Constitution and predicted the ving no other possible effect or tendency not alone to compensate for what he may have uffered, and makes his heart glad, but to give him hope—bright, bright hope for a glo-gious future that is dawning. (Great appoints of the masses of this country, in putting down treason and the Rebellion. (Apputting the results that would certainly follow if it was violated, when he went home to Boston, and wanted to speak in Faneuil Hall, which was dedicated by its founder to free speech, for the first time in that city the massive Treason! aye, treason upon the Senate floor, doors of that temple were closed, against the old man, and he turned and wept, and said, in violation of the policy of the Administra"I will speak to the people of Massachusetts."

with power, and our duty is to respect and nothing. You must conquer your prejudi

Now, a single word, and I am done. Other gentlemen are to follow, and I have trespassed too long (cries of "Not at all; go on") I want country, claiming to belong to their party, and putting forth the idea that all civil acts and functions must be suspended at this time. (Applause.)

No. I will tell you, gentlemen, what you to hear what I have to say; because I know you will be glad to hear it. I want you to know that the example of the immortal Clay and Webster is being kept now by the President of these United States. (Deaferning applause and cheers) I tere is an extended to the property of the property be an honest man and a patriot, will ere long truct written yesterday by the President, be compelled to cry out for his friends to defend him against the rank and treasonable Abolitionists.

Written yesterday by the Treasurable which deserves the respect and marked consideration of this meeting, and is addressed as a proper rebuke to that arch traitor and This, then, gentlemen is the first outpour- disunionist, who has been trying all his life

national authority can be restored the nearer the Union will be the Union as it was,"

What is meant by national authority? Why, the Constitution. That is the national authority, and it is thought this that he declares it to be his purpose to save the Union as soon as he can. (Applause.)

Now, gentleman, a single word. Remember what you have to do. Observe the duties and obligations of the citizen. Do not be provoked. and Don John whited pitifully once or twice and interest was unusually sile attentive. In the constitution of the Constitution. (Cries of that's so, and nationality, and cound not stamp the search of the Constitution.) We have ever been the party to nationality on the citizen of Pennsylvania and and our friend was just wondering what ill-applause.) We have ever been the party to defend an individual when assailed in the excise of the least of his constitutional rights; we have ever been the party to defend an individual when assailed in the excise of the least of his constitutional rights; we have ever been the party to defend a least of the least of his constitutional rights; and that signer that the long line constitutional rights we have ever been the party to defend a class of the least of his constitutional rights; we have ever been the party to defend a class of the least of his constitutional rights; we have ever been the party to defend an individual when assailed in the excise of the least of his constitutional rights; we have ever been the party to defend an individual when assailed in the excise of the least of his constitutional rights; we have ever been the party to defend a class of the least of his constitutional rights; we have ever been the party to defend and stand in the midst of the least of his constitutional rights; we have ever been the party to defend a class of the least of his constitutional rights; we have ever been the party to defend a class of the least of his constitutional rights; we have ever been the party to defend a class of the least of his constitutional rights; we have ever been the party to defend an individual when assailed in the excise of the least of his constitutional rights. So, and not constitute the class of the class of the least of his constitutional rights. So, and not constitute the class of the least of his constitutional rights. So, and not class of the class of the least of his constitutional rights. So, and not class of the class of the class of the least et us say that it does cost Northern blood, and let there be

nothing said against us.

Let us do all that, but let us contend for the right peaceably to assemble for the free-dom of speech. I do not mean the license of speech that speaks treason. No. At this time, the speech of freemen in this community ought to be guarded, but I mean the liberty of speech of the press, and of the employment of those and rights which have hitherto been regarded as undoubted. This let us do by the hopes of our future, the bright hopes of the party which is soon to go into power, and which is to supunction under the Constitution.

Mr. Witte concluded amid great applause. an English Woman on the "Stars and Stripes."

An English lady of much intelligence and refinement, who has resided in this country for two or three years past, recently sent to and music of "The Star Spangled Banner," and a brooch bearing a representation of our national ensign and other symbols. The following extract from the note accompanying them has been handed us for publication:

"The Star Spangled Ranner" is for my niece F \_\_\_\_ E \_\_\_\_. I hope that, for the sake of her aunt, she will learn to play and sing my favorite national authema...
To you, my dear sister, P send a little broock. I have worn in my bosom. If my brother W ---- thinks it to poor for you t wear, tell him that it cost more than fifty million dollars, and it is worth fully all it cost. Its greatest value is in the fact that it was won by brave hearts, and the best blood of freemen. Could I afford it the device should be formed of precious stones—with thirty-four diamonds to represent its stars.

"This flag-the Stars and Stripes-my dear sister, is the symbol of all that is noble with a cross, and was the symbol of religion, lightened people, ever going onward, aspiring after perfection—of a home for the friendless,

the mother of this country, we might long for the honor of being born under the beautiful folds of the flag of the free. I have chosen it for my winding sheet, and my friends here promise they will wrap it around me when

doad.
"Wear my little brooch, my dear sister, if
"Wear my little brooch, my dear sister, if only for a week. It is worthy to be worn on the heart of one who is among God's fairest works -for a woman who is all her Creator designed her to be, as daughter, wife and mother, is one of these,"

FAVORITES.-" I have ever found," says a sensible writer, "that the men who are really most fond of the society of ladies, who chershould be to rouse the laboring classes in the Fre States against Abolitionism. (Great applause.) Depict the consequences that would follow from immediate Abolition. The slaves, being free, would be dispersed throughout the lightly hung, who make words supply the place of ideas, and place compliment in tho room of sentiment, are the favorites. A true respect for woman leads to respectful actions towards them; and respect is usually a distant action, and this great distance is taken

COULD'BE RECONCILED .- The Duke de Rothe present war.

Woman and the white man, and reduce the quality of the court had quarreled and very much abused gave her own free-will offering of honest graded condition of the black man. (Gries cach other. Have they called each other ugly? he

La de la Maria