AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY JOHN B. BRATTON. TERM'S.

Susscription.—One Dollar and Fifty Cents, paid

not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in Jos-Printing-Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills

Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c. &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Poetical.

THE SOLDIER'S MOBNING LAY.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN. Sung by the German soldiers in the Union army.

Arouse ye drowsy sleepers,
Up from your couch of clay!
The horses lively capers
Now greet the new born day.
Our weapons are reflecting
Aurora's purple rays,
While all are yet a drowning While all are yet a dreaming Of victorious affrays.

Great God, our Lord and Father, Look from thy throne divine;
Your call has brought us hither,
The war, O Lord, is thino.
Thy grace is but required,
Then shall freedom's bunner wave, And lead us thus inspired, To glory or the grave.

A morn is fast approaching, A morning long foretold,
For which the good are waiting
And Angels now behold. The morn of liberty.

The morn of liberty.

Then shall our tow'ring bells, In merry peals resound, From all the hills and dells, Our grateful hearts resp nd. When our cause pervades
We'll share that happy sight!
For we, ye knightly blades
We also shared the fight.

Miscellaneous.

Correspondence of the Volunteer. LETTER FROM MINNESOTA.

The War by the Indiang - Their Alreadies What Instituted their Hostility Measures they Trul down the Savages, de.

Briend Bratton here can be but little The Indian tler in this distant State, that your people will feel much anxiety to know something of our present Indian troubles. That this may be done coully and dispassionately, I propose to furnish you with such information as I may

deem important during the war.

First. The scene of the late horrible atroc ities is situate in the western part of this State, some eighty miles west from Minneapolis. Fort Ridgley is on the Minnesota River, sixty miles west of St. Peter. It is at this point that most of the fighting had taken The "Fort" is a cluster of brick and wooden buildings, in the form of a circle.— No entrenchments, and no "block house." attack by one company of the Fifth Regiment Minnesota volunteers. Fifty man of this Minnesota volunteers. Fifty men of this company, under Capt. Marsh, left the Fort on a reconnoisance toward the upper Agency, at Red Wood, on the upper Yellow Medicine. This squad were ambushed, and 20 men including Capt. Marsh, killed. The balance fell back to the Fort. Fifty men under Lieut. Shehan, then on the march to Fort Riply, on the Mississippi, were re called, and succeeded after encountering many difficulties, in reaching Fort Ridgely. This increased the force at that point to one hundred and twenty men. For more than a week this small force have succeeded in keeping twenty-five hundred Indians at bay. To relieve this gallant band, Col. Sibly left Fort Snelling with three hundred men (raw recruits,) of the sixth Regiment. This force was increased by the accession of six hundred volunteer horsemen from various parts of the State, while enroute to St. Peter, up to this date they have failed to open communication with the beleagured garrison. Great fears are entertained that the heroic defenders are doomed to suffer

the Fort at all hazards.

squaws and papooses, who wacked the unre- course) why, it won't be his fault. sisting victims to pieces with their knives and tomehawks! Infants were divided piecemeal. The heart sickens at the recital. The Missionaries' families have been ruthlessly murplace at which murders have been perpetra- punishment, she cried out, ted, to this point, is at Acton, Mecker county, sixty-five miles from this point.

THE GREAT SCARE. Last Sunday will be a day long to be re-All day men, women and children poured into town, until our whole town presented the appearance of a vast crowd. Women barefular appearance of a vast crowd. Women barefooted, ragged and crying; children by hundreds who had not tasted food for thirty hours except green corn plucked from the fields as they harried next.

of. The sable clouds of night soon threw a voil over the most exciting scene ever with heased in this State. Good God! may we have with colds—at least, they show heave with colds—at least, they show have witness and scene with the desire to keep away from the draft. writer, appeared on the streets; everybody houses in having no Eves.

ordered off the streets, by 10 o'clock. Soon enough to venture beyond their thresholds,

were promptly arrested, and ordered back, without time to expostulate. Slowly and shooting and fishing, were on a trouting exvearily passed the dark hours, bringing rest to the weary and hope to the despairing.—

Morning came, and with it a company of soldiers from Fort Snelling. This brave band set out for Watertown a point thirty miles. the year. All arregages are paid unless at the option of the west, to give aid to a band of men who had sent their families here, while they remained to defend their homes and crops.

When we take into consideration that at no

time has there been a hostile Indian within forty miles of Minneapolis, we can readily see how unnecessary the panic. Yet dozens of the refugees were ready and willing to swear that their neighbors were murdered before they left their homes. It is a fact that note finely left their nomes. It is a nece that not a family was left at home west of this place. All were refugees. Such was the effect of the general scare. As we write a fine that ain! the question. Did you catch company of military from Frot Snelling are passing en route for Crow Wing, on the Mis-

CAUSES. Various causes have been assigned for the

Firit. "That the National Government has proved delinquent in prompt payment of the annuity." There is some good grounds for this complaint. Second. That Southern traders from Missouri have instigated the insurrection, with a view of extending aid to the Southern rebellion, &c. WHO ARE AGGRESORS.

The tribe of Indians directly implicated are the 'Dacotah Souix.' This tribe reside all?' on their Reservation, which is embraced with on their Reservation, which is embraced within the State limits. They number about 7,000 me how, if any hody asked me, I wasn't to will soon be upon us, to writing from us souls, and can muster about 1,500 warriors. Later advices seem to indicate that the Sonix tribes residing west of Minnesota are in The cat was out of the bag! tribes residing west of Minnesota are in league with the "Cat Heads," "Yanktons," and "Yankton horse," and "Arapanoes."— Should these advices prove correct, then we will have a general Indian war. These various tribes stretch from Fort Ridgely, in this State, to the Rocky Mountains, a dis- the theatre to the house of a young lady. tance of 1500 miles. They can muster at least 10,000 warriors. The "Yrakton-horse" fight on horseback, and are said to be equal to the celebrated Camanches.

CHIPPEWA DIFFICULTY. This tribe reside on the east side of the Mississippi, sixty miles above this point.

They only muster about 600 warriors, and are commanded by the noted chief, "Hole-inthe-Day," This chieftain is educated and very intelligent. He has had a personal diff ficulty with the U.S. Agent, S.C. Walker. This difficulty culminated on last Tuesday by Hole-in-the-Day," warriors taking possession of the Agency and expelling the Agent and his family. Nothing was injured. All the stores are guarded by Indians. Mr. Walker. the Agent, has sines that time, committed micids. Various enroises are included in as of the course of this melancholy affair. Some

onbt that owing to the fact that "Old Moth Washington, accompanied by Hon, D. Cooper Agency. With a little forbearance and wise discretion this threatened Chippewea war may be averted. I will write you again.

A Keekuk correspondent sends us a story of the Rev. Julius Casar, a colored preacher of Missouri, which he thinks goes to show that some of the sable brethren are quite as 'cute as any of the Hard Shells of whom we have heard so much of late.

Mr. Cæsar had made an appointment to
preach about twenty miles from h is master's plantation, and there he made his appearance with his saddle-bags on his arm, and gave out

"Yah ! yah !" responded a hundred voices: but one of the negroes, more bold but not worse than the rest, sung out: "Well, now, look a-here, niggor, if you jist brung a pack o'cards wil you, you mout dun sumfin, but preachin' is a little too slow for dis congrega-

Cosar remonstrated with them, as they all

seemed to fall in with the old fellow's ideas: but they told him to go home, and "de next time he come to bring de cards." Cossar started off with his saddle-bags on his arm, but halted, opened them, and turning about as he said, "If dat's what you must have, why, den, you must!" and pulling out a greasy old pack sat down on the grass.
"Dat's de talk: O de laud, jis look! dat
nigger got some little senses left arter all; sensibil to de last "they cried out one after and the prencher commenced operations, and after some five or six hours' playing had skinned every thing around, clearing them out of all the loose eliver they had the constitution, we are safe, and research they had the constitution and research they are they safe they necessary for the try a privilege was granted, for an adequate ting—if it was absolutely necessary for the try a privilege was granted, for an adequate ting—if it was absolutely necessary for the try a privilege was granted, for an adequate ting—if it was absolutely necessary for the were not leaders in the rebellion. There never the ever. If you return to the next Congress could without being amendable to the law, which this single provise, that they must not be great mass of the people were almost with the rebellion. There never there were the ever. If you return to the next Congress of the provilege was granted, for an adequate ting—if it was absolutely necessary for the were not leaders in the rebellion. There never there were the ever. If you return to the next Congress of the provilege was granted, for an adequate ting—if it was absolutely necessary for the were not leaders in the rebellion. There never there were the ever. If you return the leaders while the burden fall upon the leaders while the burden fall upon the leaders while the burden fall upon the leaders while the world never the provilege was granted, for an adequate ting—if it was absolutely necessary for the try a privilege was granted, for an adequate ting—if it was absolutely necessary for the try a privilege was granted, for an adequate ting—if it was absolutely necessary for the try a privilege was granted.

The whole number known to have been murdered at the various points will probably reach several hundreds. Men, women and children have alike been victims. The men were shot down by the warriors, while the women and children were handed over to the sauaws and nanoases who wasked the june.

A child of five, having seen her father for the first time, he having been absent in California, was much astonished that he dered. In fact, neither tie, friendship or in should claim any authority over her, and on nocence has been respected. The nearest an occasion of rebellion, as he administered "I really wish you had never married into our family."

PREACUERS AND THE DRAFT,-The three Last Sunday will be a day long to be remembered in Minneapelis. About 1 o'clock in the morning the vangauard of the refugees made their appearance in horse-teams and buggies. On they came by hundreds, consternation depicted in avery counterpage.

Our citizens were convened; committees were to work, furnishing recontacles for the louseless; provisions for the hungry, &c.

By evening all were stored away and made as comfortable as circumstances would admit

The state of the second second

A WELL TRAINED SERVANT .- The followall was quiet save the measured tread of the lowing reminds us of a little anecdote which watchful patrol. All who were indiscreet we think we will tell first, so as to be a little ahead of our friend who narrates it:

> agreed to separate in pursuing their day' sport; and an agreement was made to ren dezvous at the tavern at sunset, and compare

the result of the day's labor or 'sport,' as it generally called. Well, about dusk one of the party arrived and soon after the other, and they comppared their strings of fish. One greatly predominated; it consisted of

fifty-seven trout. 'Did you catch all these yourself?'

them ?."
Why, to be sure—I took every one of 'em Well, that seemed satisfactory; but some low or other, this discrepancy in the number of fish taken seemed to be rather peculiar; so after supper the discomfited friend took a little boy to one side, with whom his compet-

itor had fallen in on his way back to the tavern, and putting a quarter of a dollar in his 'Lid Mr. P-- catch all those fish he brought back with his own hook and line?' From the plow and from the anvil—from the 'Them he had on that crotehed stick? He physician's office and from the halls of justice

had two o' them sticks.' 'Yes, yes-I know; but did he catch them

Now for the second sto.y: A gentleman who had carefully trained up

The servant returned when the gentleman and his wife were at dinner. He had, of of the lady.

'Did you see him?' said the gentleman. he'd go with a great deal of pleasure; and that he'd wait for you, sir.'

'What was he doing?' asked the wife, care-

lessly.
'He was putting on his bonnet.' was the reply. It is said that there was 'fat in the fire' immediately.

good, as I trust in God you have, let me rege you to keep it, up by very means in you power—for, romenial, the sent into the town with a valuable ring. He very existence of the orderly depends upon took it out of its box to admire it hid depends by the control of the order of depends upon took it out of its box to admire it hid depends by an arranging to we citizens that those muddy blank. Not being able to say the control of the control of the sent of the control of The Indian Councils inter, Dole, from ren away, took to the sen, finally settled in a shington, accompanied by Hon. D. Cooper colony, made a large fortune, came back at

> bility of some minds to degrees of probability.
>
> A gentleman in company said: "I knew a thing quite as extraordinary as that. A lady thing quite as extraordinary as much of my acquaintance lost her wedding-rir; and could find it newhere. This was shortly before Twelfth day; when the cake was cut, she found the ring in the very piece that was cut for her. She had helped her cook to make the cake, and the ring had dropped off her the cake, and the ring had the cake, and the ring had dropped on neighbor." No person in the company disputed the second story being as extraordinary as the first; but, young as I was, I could not signs of trouble in the Southern country, we fixed the consequence are not yet all told.
>
> The discreting is my own mind. And now the first; but, young as I was, I could not signs of trouble in the Southern country, we fixed the consequence are not yet all told.
>
> Now, I agree that it is right and proper in every government that, where you put down the consequence are not yet all told. and then, when I have read trials and ver"Let's compromise." They replied, "No! every government that, where you put down diets, I have suspected that the narrator of we will never compromise with rebels in rebellion like this, you should punish the leadthe second story was only one of a class which

Conious Coston.—In a tract of country in Germany, not far from Frankford-on-the Maine, called the Wetterau, a custom existing at the fairs which may startle some of our salaried magistrates and police inspectors To some of the numerous light fingered genthe heroic defenders are doomed to suffer martyrdom at the hands of the infuriated savages, Large reinforcements are on the march to Col. Sibley. By to morrow he will have fifteen hundred men at least, and will relieve the fort at all hazards.

the mout of all the loose silver they had caught in flagrante delictu: if so, the owner dent called for an armyof seventy-five though marty-five though marty-five the owner of the property had the equal privilege of paying for now, is infinited at a single ploy. So said these men, were told that they would make legiance to the government. And I will vended men are to assert that if, after the battle of Fort and men, were told that they would make legiance to the government. And I will vended men, we are playing for now, is infinitely greater than we have ever played for thieves were somewhat ironically designated, in their official written license. Free kaufer thousand, and still there is room the first hundred and public notice was given at the fort at all hazards. thieves were somewhat ironically designated, at a single ploy. So said these men.

Welt, how does the meter stand now? We have ever played for policy of conciliation, there would have been no fire their official written license. free kaufer that we have ever played for policy of conciliation, there would have been no rebel army in the field to-day. But instead power in Congress, we are gone. If we send that being the case, they are at this monometry-three thousand, and still there is room for more. [Laughter.] Ah, my friends, had been licensed, and that therefore every layed for policy of conciliation, there would have been no rebel army in the field to-day. But instead a different class of men, they can but less all, ment confronting us with an army more number of the ment confronting us with an army more number of the ment confronting us with an army more number of the ment confronting us with an army more number of the ment confronting us with an army more number of the ment confronting us with an army more number of the ment confronting us with an army more number of the ment confronting us with an army more number of the ment of the ment confronting us with an army more number of the ment of th the beginning of each fair that free buyers had been licensed, and that therefore every one should be on his guard. In mediaval

Volitical.

SPEECH HON. W. A. RICHARDSON.

OF ILLINOIS

the Democratic Mass Convention, held a

At the Democratic Mass Convention, held at Indianapolis, Indiana, July 30, 1862.

My Fellow Citizens:—It has been my pride and pleasure frequently to allude to the great ness of our country, and the prosperity and happiness of our people. The sun of heaven happiness of our people. The sun of heaven never shone on a people so prosperous and braced every quality of soil and every kind of production. The sails of our commerce whit-ened every sea, and the happy American tar, standing upon the deck of his vessel, looking proudly up at the stars and stripes floating gloriously above him, and felt that in that flag he had safety and protection everywhere. Around every fireside was contentment; happiness and plenty. But what is the scene that meets our eyes at the present time? From the plow and from the anvil—from the

The Union has assumed the appearance of one vast military camp. The tax-gatherer,

we are hurrying to arms.

the government must be put down by force of course, been told, in giving answers to cerarms. And, at the same time that this is betain kind of messages, to substitute the masing done for the rebellion in the South, that course, been told, in giving answers to certains. Ann, as one can the state of the course, been told, in giving answers to certain kind of messages, to substitute the master ing done for the rebellion in the South, that you will find numerous instances in point.

Just so, my fellow citizens, I have been compelled to conclude that these "conservative" republicans and abolitionists are brothered. the country who are seeking by other means they have been, divided by the wickedness of than those of cannon-shot and bayonets to de Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, who rebelled than those of cannon-shot and bayonets to destroy the Covernment, must be driven out of place and power, and other men, who will actually be a constant the covernment; but it required the man folly of Rehoboma, their rightful sover avowed his policy. I like a bold man. If duty to the country must be put in their

> To accomplish that object depends upon you and upon me, but more upon you than' right here. If you have already begun this good, as I trust in God you have, let me erge

I heard this story when a child, and should certainly have forgotten it, but for a curious illustration which followed it of the insensibility of some minds to degrees of probability. South seceding—that you could not get them out of the Union—their daves would up and murder them. Well, we'did not find that ex-

> arms." . They professed the profoundest con- ers, but no government ever adopted the politempt for the South—said our women would by in relation to the people themselves go down there and drive them altogether into ours has. A few years ago, the Hungarians the southern occan—it was a mere breakfast rebelled against Austria. That is one of the spell. Again they cheefed you. Again they proved false prophets, and, like proplicts of old, they ought all to be stoned to death.
>
> [Cheers and laughter.] No they would not compromise. They wanted a little blood-letting—if it was absolutely necessary for the factors, sent the remainder into were not leaders in the rebellion. There never the southern the factor that is one the face of the globe. The government succeeded in over this rebellion is put down by men who are devoted to the Conting in certain—if these republicans maintain the power in Congress, our government that has not uniformity.

the seem likes seed, and that therefore every one should be sed, and that therefore every similar to the set and the search of the searc

politionists in Congress is the cause and the

alone. All of these abolitionists either voted happy as we were two years ago. Our people, from three millions, had increased to thirty millions. From a little line of population along the Atlantic, we had grown and spread until our shores were washed by two oceans. We had stretched out our arms from the lakes of the North to the Gult of Moxico. We embacked analy analysis of the North to the Gult of Moxico. We embacked analy analysis of the North to the Gult of Moxico. We embacked analy analysis of the people. Time rolled on, and success for the resolution which was adopted embodydopted, The President issued his call for and the great interests that are committed to thousand rushed to arms upon the faith of the solemn pledge which Congress had given to the people. Time rolled on, and success seemed to smile upon our efforts. Our west-

ern armies had won great and glorious victories. The southern people were still divided Just at this juncture Congress meets. The dominant party goes immediately to work to undo all the wise legislation of the called session. Every proposition that is brought forward is for the negro. It soon became apparent that the majority in Congress was no longer bound by the Constitution. Instead of and sword, and by these measures they at once fired and united the hearts of the Southern people.

hand in hand with these hypocrites in good faith; but here we left them. We parted questions for us to decide. How can we return to that happiness and prosperity hich we once enjoyed? I would answer, can only be done by enforcing everywhere the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was. Whatever amount of power is necessary, and whatever amount of power is necessary, and the control of the government—that they preferred a divided government, with the chances of the control of the government, with the chances of the control of the government, with the chances of the control of the government.

in whatever form, to enforce that principles, ought to be and must be employed. A .6-bellion embracing thousands of our former that governments are never destroyed by means of either rebellion or foreign fees withlers. You may turn to the Scriptures, and eign, to divide them.

When the wise men who had been for

many years the faithful advisers of his father came to Rhaboam and ender vored to pursuade upon me. You will have to begin the work right here. If you have already begin this tiality to any, his answer was: "My father lashed you with whips, but I will lash you tiality to any, his answer was: "My father lashed you with whips, but I will lash you with scorpions, and my little finger shall be had avowed the sentiments they expressed to the astonished farmer, who knew not what was coming." The coin is also genuine, for thicker than my father's thigh." From that by their votes, the country would not have by the country would not have by their votes, the country would not have by the country would not have by the country would not have by their votes, the country would not have by the country would not have been at the country would not have been at the country would not have by the country would not have been at th

was a large Union sentiment in the South. In which he had been a servant. One day, while walking over his land with a friend, he came walking over his land with a friend, he came to the plank bridge, and there he told his friend the story. "I could swear," he said, pushing his stick into the mud, "to the ve." spot on which the ring dropped." When spot on which the ring was on the end of it!

accept who had not tasted though from the fidde as they have convened; committees who had by the U.S. Government, with those paid by the U.S. Government, counties, town the state of the part of the week, "We keep all finds of nails; what kind and the white man upon the battle-field, any more than a raid that when the future historian door, "I'll take a pound of finger nails; and they have convened; committees they have convened; committees they have convened; committees port of the legitimate payment of solidors, furnishing recontacles for; the house is provisions for the hungry, &c.—

There is a hotel in Springfield that house the President's call for three hundred house is provisions for the hungry, &c.—

There is a hotel in Springfield that house the president with the power stored away and made as combinated with the presidency of the discharge of the discharge of the proprietor says he makes more of this passed in the most exciting seems eyer without the most exciting seems eyer without the streets; everybody in this State. Good God! may we also in the presence of the streets; everybody houses in having no Eves.

The Bachelor's Hall differs from most witter, appeared on the streets; everybody houses in having no Eves.

"I feel like one who treads alone, Some banquet hall descreed,
Whose lights are gone, whose guests are fled,
And all but he departed."

When we pass into the page of history, a we soon shall, I fear that not one of all the representatives of the republican party now in Congress will ever have been found to have produced a paper—to have been guilty of a

thought—that is worthy of the great cause Now, if you send these men back to Con-cress, the history of the Republic is written. Our days are numbered, and we are numbered with the past. Infamously, ingloriously, without a struggle, we passed away, and became 'a school boy's tale—the wonder of an

I have heard a good deal said about the conservative republicans in Congress. These o-called concervatives are excellent men judging them by what they say; Indeed, they talk the best to vote so badly of any set of men I ever saw. We did think at first coming forward with measures of peace and that your Representative from this Congresconciliation, they came with confiscation, fire sional district would vote with us all the time, but we were sadly disappointed

> conservative all the time, and voting just exactly like Lovejoy and his friends.
>
> I came to the same conclusion about these conservative" republicans that a Yankee once came to in regard to the Siames twins. The Siames twins had come to Boston, and the old Yankee had paid his money and went instruction; this will come handy to me and wife when we get old. With the last two groschen I maintain, two sick sisters whom I that bound the young men together, and, as would not be compell soon as he had satisfied himself that it was a for the Lord's sake; real thing and no humbug, he said, "Well, I rather guess them fellows are brothers."republicans and abolitionists are brothers.
>
> [Cheers and laughter.] One is just about as avowed his policy. I like a bold man. If he is wrong in principle, I can at least admire the courage which enables him to avow himself. I always could understand Lovejoy, tative from this Congressional district.— [Laughter.] If, during the last Presidential

day forward Israel was a divided kingdom, shorn of its glory and of its power. This last congress has done for us, as far as was in publicans to Congress at all let us have the Congress has done for us, as far as was in publicans to Congress at all let us have the boam did for the king of Israer.

As I have said before, one year ago there Lovejoy will not cheat me. I hate to be cheated so I would rethen the third the fill be a contract to the cheated so I would rethen the fill be a contract.

place it apon. Such basis we might have not yety busy—who go about the country de-in this strong Union element at the South. Who does not know that two thirds of the se-ceded States were carried in the wickedness of to one of these men, and ask him what he is secession absolutely without the consent of the for, and he will tell you, if he tells the truth. people and against their will.

The hearts of these people were for the old government, in which they had alwa s trust cipation. Ask him then; "Are you for the country, for they declare that it is no longer binding upon them.

Now, it is plain that if we wait for such

fellows and for the negroes to put down the rebellion, we will all die before it is done.—

immense wealth; properly directed, we are capable of beating any army the world ever saw or ever will see, and he who had the efform Kentucky, together with Mr. Crittenden country, and I would be willing even now to close my eyes forever if F. knew that I was because the me who had been associated in days gone a libel upon the American nation.

It is false that slavery is the cause of the present unfortunate condition of things. The cause does not lie there; it lies in another place. The mischievous legislation of these abolitionists in Congress is the cause and the to see all my countrymen worshipping once more at the same altar, and all united in the effort to transmit to posterity unimpaired the glorious privileges won for us by the blood of

our patriotic ancestors. [Loud cheers.] A Contented Farmor

Once upon a time, Frdrick, King of Prusia, surnamed Old Fritze, took a ride and espied an old farmer ploughing his acre by the way, side, cheerfully singing his melody, "You must be well off, old man," said the King; "does this acre belong to you, which you so industriously labor?"
"No, sir," replied the farmer, who did not

know that it was the King. "I am not so rich as that; I plow for wages."
"How much do you got a day?" asked the King. "Eight groschen,' said the farmer.

"This is not much," replied the King "can you get along with this?"
"Get along, and have something left."
"How is, this?"
"The farmer smiled, and said:

"Well, if I must tell you, two groschen are for myself and wife; with two I pay my old debts; two I lend; and two I give for the Lord's

when the time for talking passed by and he was called upon to vote. That is the way with all of these men. For a time they would make good Union speeches, talking telerably mer. I have two old parents at home, who kept me when I was weak and needed help; I keep them; this is my dept toward which I pay two groschen a day. The third pair of groschen, which I lend away, I spend for the children, that they may receive a Christian

> would not be compelled to keep; this I give The King, well pleased with this answer, said—"Bravely spoken, old man! Now I will give you something to guess. Have you ever seen me before?"

> "Never," said the farmer.
> "In less than five minutes you shall see me fifty times, and carry in your pocket fifty of

> y likenesses. "This is a riddle which I cannot unravel," said the farmer. "Then I will do it for you," replied the

> King.
> Thrusting his hand into his pocket, and counting him fifty new gold pieces into his hand, stamped with his royal likeness, he said

> A Pennsylvania editor says, "somebody brought a bottle of sour water into our office, with a request to sour water into our beer. If Esau was green enough to soll his birth-ngfur for a mess of pottage, it does not prove that we will tell a four shilling its for five cents."

John, said Dean Ramsey, I'm sure ye ken, a rollin' stane gathers nae moss?'— Ay,' rejoined John, 'that's true, but can you tell me what guid the moss is to the stane?

If the rebels get tired of fighting. there are a great many caves in the South, that they can hide in. And really it seems to be getting about time for them to cave.

Our soldiers often have a great difficulty in finding reads to travel over, but the rebels and their cause are always upon the broad road."

'Dost thou clean my furniture, fair handmaiden?' asked X. of a pretty servant who was polishing his escritoire. 'I dust,' replied she. The New Orleans Bee says that there

s untold wealth among the Confederates. If there is any truth among them, it is certainly untold.

A smile may be bright while the heart . sad. The rainbow is beautiful in the air, while beneath is the mouning of the sea.

It might be difficult to say which would

contribute most to the peace of a country—the execution of the laws or the lawyers. The rebels threaten to suspend diplomatic relations with England. They had better wait till they have a few.

Mrs. Partington says that a gentleman laughed so hard that she feared he would have bust his jocular vein."

The falsehoods of the rebel authorities are in many cases informal machines planted, to blow up their own friends.

Two great geographical discoveries are yet to be made—the source of the Niger and

We may say of a good many people's souls that it is a wonder nature ever thought them worth framing.

Rob a man of his life, and you'll ho. ung; rob a man of his living and you may be applauded.

Industry must prosper," as the man said when holding the baby while his wife chopped wood,

The cup of Circe changed men to swine that cup is very common—it contains strong

Many a man who is proud to be quar; ermaster, has a wife at home who is whole master.

If we are tired of our liberties, it is time. the earth should be tired of our living presence.

If the American Union were to perish, the world might as well be made a bonfire.

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