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TERMS:

ADVERTISEMENTS-Accompanied by the case, and that exceeding one square, will be inserted three class for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in

JOB-PRINTING—Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labele, &c. &c., executed with couracy and at the shortest notice.

Poetical.

HER AND YOUTH.

Spring was busy in the woodlands, Climbing up from peak to peak; As an old man sat and broaded, Willies flush upon his cheek.

Many years pressed hard upon him, And his living friends were few, And from out the sombre future Troubles drifted into view.

There is something moves on strangely In old rains gray with years;
Yet there's something far more touching.
In an old face wet with tears.

And he sat there, sadly sighing O'er his feebleness and wrongs. Though the birds outside his window falked of summer in their songs.

But. behold! a change comes o'or him ; Where are all his sorrow; now?

Could they leave his heart as quickly As the gloom clouds left his brow?

Up the green slope of his garden,
Past the dial, he saw rou
Three young girls, with bright eyes shining
Like their brown beads, in the sun!

There was Fanny, famed for wisdom: And fair Alice, famed for pride; And one that could say "My uncle," And said little else beside. And that vision startled memories

That soon hid all scenes of strife, Sending floods of hallowed sunshine Phrough the ragged rents of life.

Then they took him from his study,
Through long lanes and tangled bowers,
Out into the shaded valleys,
Richly tinted o'er with flowers.

And he blessed their merry voices, Singing round him as he went, For the sight of their wild gladness Filled his own heart with content

And, that night, there came about him Far off meadows pictured fair, And old woods in which he wandered Ere he knew the name of care: And he said: "These angel faces Take the whiteness from one's bair!"

LATEST NEWS PROM THE DEAD. Scattered about the world are dead and

Pomneii and Herculaneum open, to Bear wit-

s delivering up fresh secrets of her dead at Thelies and elsewhere. Spaces and picks have been busy over the graves of Carthage thaginians Ninevah and Babylon, having Mr. Layard, Sir Henry Rawlison and others, are left at peace for a short time. Any news thence is old news; but from the graves of other cities, what is the latest intelligence? By the Sunny shores of the Bay of Naples. for centuries the remnant of an old the walls were covered with paintings. By the slow clearing away of the earth from buildings made by men who lived at the beginning of the Christian era, dwelling-housees, temples, alters, statues, built for the worship of heathen deities, baths and theaties, were found all struck to silence like the so restored to light and life, that we see what the town people were doing in the house and There are written records of the cause of this sudden, burial of a city whose inhabitants were in the full tide of luxurious enjoyment. The letter remains in which the younger Pliny tells Tacitus the horrors of a three eruption of Vesuvius, in which his uncle, (admiral of the Roman fleet then lying in the bay,) having approached too near the burning mountain, although still miles from it, met his death by the exhalations bursting from beneath his feet. The admiral had asthma, and the sulphurous vapors appear to have sufficiented him at once, so that he fell of the present streets. You are on the Nile while his attendants fled from the scene of destruction to embark on board their ships. a cloudless sky. The columns and towers of Returning, as soon as it became light, which the great temple of Luxor rise from among was not until after the end of three days, the miserable hovels of a starved modern list they found their master lying, stretched as the market town. You sail by, and it is all Of late years, the removal of the mass of mud north the towers of Karnak overtop a palm ashes, and pumice stones, which the barn- grove that partly hides the wonder of its wide ing mountain had thrown out upon the city, has confirmed the statement of another anpient writer, that the town of Pompeii had miles towards the hills of the Eastern Desert been, at the time of its total destruction, in course of rebuilding after the consequence of a violent earthquake which had happen sixteen years before. For, as we walk along in the streets, we not only see the theatre and construction at the time of their burial but I has played the part of Vesuvins. in the quarter once occupied by the stone and were eight feet above the burial ground on marble masons there lie portions of an old which the glory of the Pharonhs was dis-frieze, executed in volcanic stone, beside played. At Thebes, also, there have been which stands copies of the same decoration cut in white marble ready for execution in restored temple. There are wheel tracks in the lava pavement; there are worn stone steps leading up to temples and places of business; and, curiously enough, there is stone, worn by the hands of those who daily stopstreet-orossings. By constantly leaning on one hand while they stopped to drink the Tunning water, these people, who for so many centuries have known no more thirst, wore a Riven as to the suddenness of the last catastrophe. Bread is in the bakers' shope there it a tomb wet with its scalapparently unbro-Tophe. Bread is in the bakers' shop; there to a tomb yet with its scalapparently unbro-

Subscription.—Two Dollars if paid within the year; and Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if not paid within the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in every instance. No subscription distontinued until all arrerages are paid unless at the option of the Editor. Of these one held sixty nine pieces of gold and one hundred and twenty one of silver .-Money was found lying beside the remains of people who had died in the vain endeavor to carry away means of life whose sands were run. In a room of the Temple of Isis, the priest of that Egyptian deity had met douth with feasting, for near him were lying egg-shells and the bodes of fowls and of a pig, ogether with a broken glass and'h wine vase In the house known as that of Diomed, were the remains of a man, with that of a goat having a bell slung round its neck. In this dwelling were discovered more than twenty human beings. In a stable were the bones of a mule, stiel with its bronze bit between its teeth; in another place was the skeleton of a dog beside the bones of his master.— Some skeletons had four gold rings on the same finger; one had a bronze lantern in his hand, with which he had doubtless been try-

ing to find his way out of the thick darkness of that day of terror. All these remains were discovered many years ago, but the work of excavation was then very slow. Now the recent change of government has given a new impulse to this passage was opened. It led to a couple of small cells, both in confusion, with their plain the last few months, more has been done to ward disinterment of the secrets of this burin the previous quarter of a century There the innermost cell yet remained the plain Rois a regular organization of labor, and about man lamo of terra cotta, with black nozzle three hundred persons, many of them girls and half burnt wick, that had lighted the and women, are employed in removing the plunderers two thousand years ago. There crust formed eighteen centuries ago by ereption from the mountain which now rises betting the plunderers two thousand years ago. There is the plunderers two thousand years ago. hind the scene without even a wreath of a prize worthy to be competed for by a bishhind the scene without even a wream of a prize worthy to be competed for by a discussion of the door opened on a gloping tunnel, in weight, run down an inclined plane and discussion which a man could wilk upright. It was a charge their loads at the end, just as is done at the formation of a railway. An entirely new quarter of the town has been thus opened out; and there has been found within the last few days the roof of a house, with all its tiles lying at their proper angle of inclination, the ashes and mud having poured into and filled the room beneath it so completely as to support its covering. There are two houses with walls painted in fresco, loooking when disclosed, as fresh as when first placed pon the walls. Unfortunately, in very little time the colors fade away and alter. The reds especially soon become quite black.

the modern fresco painters in Manich these interesting specimens of ancient art might be Signor Firello, the director of the excavations. The very substance is sold in Italy for the purpose of preserving wood from the effects of fire, and is known by the name of liquore diselce. Several bodies have been recently found imbedded in a mass of hardburied cities that it is one of the labors of the ened mud; and the fortunate idea struck birried cities that it is one of the language that the living in our day to discutome. There are Signor Firello of pouring plaster of Paris in-Pomneti and Herculaneum open, to their wit- to the moulds thus formed. In this manner ness yet to the life of the past. At Pompeii an exact cast was made, inclosing such parts the disentendment is now going on with of the contained bodies as remained undeconfresh activity and good results. Old Egypt posed. Thus were obtained, first, the body posed. Thus were obtained, first, the body of a man lying stretched upon his back, his features very well preserved; in fact, so perfeetly that his friends, were they alive still, could have sworn to his identity. Afterward the remains of two females, a woman and a

been in the hands of such resurrectionists as I young girl, were preserved in the same manner; so that, while of the dress only a cast remains, the skull-bones are there, resting upon the outstretched arm. At the moment of death the left hand seems to have been clasping the dress. In the elder female the left hand is shut, one of the fingers having a wall; and the people who lived near it nev- ring upon it. This group consisted of one or cared to dig below the surface. It is now man and three women, probably all of the one hundred and fifteen years ago that a same family, who were attempting to save workman, engaged in digging a well near themselves by flight, after having hastily so this ruin, cut into a hollow chamber, of which cured cortain objects which they valued. Silver money, besides four ear-rings and a finger-ring, all made of gold, together with the remains of a linen bag, were lying near

the woman. One is struck by the fact that very many of the persons thus disclosed expired while engaged in the act of drawing their dress leeping Beauty, only for a great many hung over their features. Two reasons may be dred years instead of one; and, in our day, given for this. One, that it was done in the endeavor to prevent suffication from the mephitic vapors given off by the volcano. the street in the month of August. A. D. The other and the better that it was one comary among the Remans to hide the face when in the act of death. Thus, true to his tory, Shakespeare makes Antony say of the 'the mightiest Julius:"

And in his mantle muffling up his face, Even at the base of Pompey's statue, Which all the while ran blood great Casar fell.

Time, though he shovels slowly, gets His wife's name was Tabai, daughter through more work than the liveliest volcano and is the sexton who has dug the grave of many a proud city. The remains of Roman London lie buried fifteen feet below the level and see, on either bank, a green plain under had left him, as if he had fallen asleep. bright green plain till a mile further to the spread ruins. But on the green plain between Luxor and Karnak, and for twelve stood the temples, palaces and gardens of hundred gated Thebes, for a thousand years the capital of the great nation of the ancient world. Time has done its work in its own slow way, and the Nile, rising from its newly discovered source in a great tropical lake,

recent excavations and discoveries. We have details from Mr. Rhind of his own recent excavation at Thebes of the unrifled omb of an Egyptian dignitary. He found it by the help of the forty men who dug under is order. In seven weeks a doorway into the rock was uncovered. This door has been ped to drink at the fountains placed at the opened; the tomb within, and another within that, had been rifled; there were broken mummy boxes, and mummies themselves lay where they had been tossed out, with their hollow in the stone rim of the basin upon breast. But further along, at the foot of the beaps of rubbish that a few years would trans which they leaned. Terrible testimony is same piece of rock, other men had been set to form into mounds of apparently natural soil,

is a meal prepared but never tasted, in a tav- | keh. The first entrance was into a gallery Outside that gate, in the town wall within the rock, about eight feet square and ern. Outside that gate, in the town wall within the rock, about eight leet square and which led to Herculaneum, was found a skelton in armor. It was that of the soldier on with clay. Half way down this gallery Mr. Rhind came to a funeral canony of brightly guard, who, faithful to duty, had not left his post. In a niche sheltering a seat for the use of tired travelers, were found the bones with a sort of temple front in miniature, all the sheltering a painted pillars, supporting a painted roof, with a sort of temple front in miniature, all the said black and realized by the said black and rea very gay with red, blue and yellow. This corresponded to our hearse and feathers over the dead, and had been delivered up as well as charged for, by the ancient undertaker. -Further inward, there sat, carved in stone, pair of monumental figures, two feet high male and female, side by side. Their superscription showed that the deceased gentlema had been a chlef of the military police of the Temple of Ammon Ka, at Thebes. He was decidedly plump and on his dress was inscribed, "All food off the tables of Ammon Ra and Mut is given to the deceased. The the tempest, that came all too soon and alady by the gentleman's side was inscribed, "His sister beloved from the depth of his." Time, the great monitor of all hearts teaches heart." The statues were flanked by tall

After this couple had been buried further ise had been made of their tomb. Two entrances were found, still built up, leading to passages, one midway in this gallery, the other at the end of it. There was also at the end of the gallery a massive wooden door, barred, locked and protected by a barrick is of large stones bhilt in front of it to half its Great was the excitement of the whole body of resurrectionists. The sealed entrances were guarded through the night by sailors from the boat, for there was no trusting the fellaheen of Gounreh, demoralized by a successful traffic in antiquities.— Early next morning the entrance to the side black wooden mummy cases broken, and the ward disinterment of the secrets of this bur-bedies turned out, many of them unwrapped. There were a few sepulchral images, and in

funnel seventy feet long, leading to a shaft or well ten feet by six. Half way down this gallery hed there were cells which had been rifled. Hope, now lay, like truth, at the bottom of the well. The well, twenty feet deep, was creased by strong beams, over which still hung the repe of twisted palm fibres, by which the dehd and those who carried them descended years ago. At the bottom there were again chambers. Of these, three contained mummies of persons who had been buried in ordinary cases; but a fourth death tle time the colors fade away and alter. The reds especially soon become quite black.

These changes are brollably due to chemical alteration produced by the sun's rays, and to the exydizing power of the air. It therefore, as soon as one of these pointings is discovered, it could be washed over with a solution of boiled grass, such as is used by the modern fresco painters in Munich, these ciple walt was a till in a point of the principle. ciple vault, was a tall jar nearly full of palm nuts; there were nuts also scattered about he floor. At the head of the sarcophagus was the preserved body of a dog, like a small Italian grey hound, swathed in osiers; also a mummied ibis. a doll of a hawk, and a ball of bitumen. The dog was an emblem of Anubis, genius of tombs. Whenever a house

dog died in the course of nature, all the inmates of the house shaved their whole person. The ibis was emblematical of the recording angel. The hawk was the symbol of Horns, who ashered the souls that were saved into the presence of Osiris; and within the ball of bitumen was a coiled snake, probably the horned snake sacred to Ammon Ra, the god

especially honored at Thebes. The solid cover of the sarcophagus, freed rom the coment which fastened it, was raised, and the sarcophagus itself was then found to have been filled with bitumen poured in not over the mammy. The clearing away of this was a long work, and early in the course of it the glitter of a golden chaplet excited the Arab workmen, who dream wildly of treasures to be found in the unopened tombs.

A Mother's Grave. The face of the mummy was cased by a gilt mask, and the temples were wreathed with a haplet of copper thickly gilt, having cleven ant stalks. The outer cloth covering of the body was painted in a diagonal pattern, answering to that on the top of the wooden funeral canopy at the first entrance. Under the painted shroud were folds steeped in fine situmen and pungent gums, with small thin plates of gold, some of them beetle shaped, and glassy pieces interspersed. From the left side of the dead was taken a large ritual papyrus. When the body itself was reached -that of a man of mature years, with strong y marked features-the skin of the upper part of the body was found to have been covered with thick gold leaf. In another case was the wife of this dignitary, also with the upper part of her skin gilt, and a papyrus by er side. Others were differently adorned and one had a gilt mask. The dignitary in the sarcophagus was named Leban; he had had charge of the royal horses, and died nine years before our era, at the age of sixty,-

priest and lord, who is described as "one very

great among mortals." They went down to the pit with the records that are their letters

of introduction to the antiquaries of the nine teenth century. Carthage, too, has, after all, been incom pletely blotted out. After three months' in or on the site of ancient Carthage, Mr. N Davis found, that the keeper of chapel there had been stimulated, by observation of his wanderings, to dig at the foo of a piece of wall near a wide pit that had been opened in vain by searchers among the apparently poor ruins of the temple of Astarte. He found in a few hours a charming measuring about four feet by two and a half. It was complete, and the nature of the ground made it appear to him impossible that there could be more. But Mr. Davis, setting men to work, soon disclosed the bright mosaics of the corner of a temple floor adorned with a colossal female bust, and with two full robed priestesses dancing before their goddess. More digging brought to light more of the rich pavement trodden by the worshippers in a great temple that had been re stored when Carthage became the capital of Roman Africa. Much more of old Carthage has since been found. The Carthagenian houses were built, above the lower story with what Pliny called formacean walls, earth enclosed between boards; such wall being declared proof against rain, wind and fire. There yet remain turrets of earth built by Hannibal as watch towers on Spanish mountain tops. But when these earther wrappings ripped up along the throat and | walls of Carthage fell in ruins, they formed

often dug in the rebuilding of the city. A thin layer of charcoal, or some other evidence of the action of the fire, is always found on he remains of asscient Carthage. The use of clay bricks for building has been assigned. as one main cause of the complete disappear ance of Babylon. For Babylon the mighty city is fallen. Scarcely a detached figure or tablet has been dug from the vast heaps that are the graves of all its glory.

Life and Love.

What lessons are embodied in thy teachings! stern lessons, as we in our days of hope and happiness, could never think encountering as we set sail under sunny skies, and our bark glided pleaseatly over smooth waters; we did not dream of the clouds, the storm,

ns the underliable and stern truth, that change is written on all trings; but the saddest is death. Oh how terrible is the wreck of hearts and homes, when the messenger resistless and linerring in his march, takes from our midst the brave and strong; prayer and tears are of no avail; life's lessin we must all learn, life's burdens we must bear.

Who has not seen some of their loved ones wrapped in the orld cerements of the grave and borne to the innumerable city of the dead? when we remembered that in our anderings through life's paths we should meet them no more, see their kindly beaming smile, hear their loved tones no more, have we not, in anguish of soul, uttered the wail of a bleeding beart, let me die for in all this broad earth I have nought to live far; but we cannot die when we wish to most; we may weep at many grave before we react our own.

Who has not wept over broken hopes and. severed ties? who has not seen, one by one life's cherished dreams depart, its golden chalice turned to bitterness; or snatched rudely from our grasp the hope and trust of

Oh; who cannot say, when all our hoarded hopes are crushed, our household goods are scattered and broken, I would not live always?

Profit and Loss. As rather an unscrupulous fellow named

Ben was coming down one morning, he met Tom, and stopped him.

'I say, Tom,' he said, 'here's a pretty good counterfeit three. If you pass it, I'll

'Let's see the plaster.' said Tom; and after examining the prefully, put it in his vest pocket, remarking the tribit an equal division—a dollar and a alf a pieca?

Yes, said Bend All rige , said Ton. And off le went

A lew manager growd, he quietly, stepped into the sister a sustained Bea, and purchased a company of the deligible of them. The clerk is in a like in the doubtingly; when his equipolities were immediately the hold from Benthimsell not ten minutes

Of course the clerk, with this assurance, this deposit and a can of oysters. Tom left. Shortly afterward he met Ben, who asked tim it he had passed the note.

'Oh, yes,' said Tom at the same time passng over the dollar and a half to Bon; That evening, when Ben hade up his cash account, he was surprised to find the same old counterfeit three in the drawer. Turning to his 'locum tenans, he asked:
'Where did you get this cursed note?-

Didn't you know it was counterfeit?' 'Why,' said the clork. 'Tom gave it to m and I suspected it was fishy; but he said he heartstone, is a small crowd and a very mean had just received it from you, and I took it.' The thing had penetrated the wool of Ben With a particular grin, he muttered, Sold!'

Earth has some sacred spots where we feel chaplet of copper thickly gilt, having eleven like loosening the shoes from our feet, and bay leaves of thin gold attached to it by pli-treading with holy reverence; where common words of pleasure are unfitting; places where friendship's hands have lingered in each other, where vows have been plighted, prayers offered and tears of parting shed.— Oh, how the thoughts hover around such pla ces, and travel back through immeasurable space to visit them. But of all the spots on the green earth, none is so sacred as that where rests, waiting the resurrection, those we once loved and cherished. Hance, in all ages, the better portion of mankind have chosen the loved spots they have loved to wander at eventide and weep alone. But among the charnel houses of the dead if there is one shot more sacred than the rest, it is a mother's grave, there sleens the mother of our infancy—she whose heart was a stranger to every other feeling but love, and who could always and excuses for us when we could none for ourselves. There she sleep and we love the very earth for her sake.

> An Opinion on Morgan.-It is related hat an old woman ventured out in the midst of Morgan and his men in a little town in Indiana, and inquired of a rebel, who was sitting backward upon his 'frame,'

'Whar is the gayuller?'
'D'ye mean John Morgan?' 'Ynas, jest so.

about 'em too.'

story entirely.

'There he is,' said the reb, pointing to 'Well,' said the old lady, eyeing him from head to foot, 'We've got better lookin' horse thieves nor him in Hoosier, an' less said

"Mr. Timothy," said a learned lady, who had been showing off at the expense of a dangler, "you remind me of a barometer that is filled with nothing in the upper story," "Divine Almira." meekly replied her ado , "in thanking you for that compliment, et me remin I you that you occupy the upper

The lady who passed a five cent piece n one of the horse cars in Boston, last Tueslay, was very much confused by the wondering gaze of the other passengers. The conductor examined the piece very carefully to satisfy himself that it was genuine.

doomed to short lives. We doubt it; we have known men to blow their own trumpets cossantly, and achieve a good troublesome old age.

Accounts from all parts of the Canad-

virtue—O farewell! And O, ye mortal engines, whose rude throats the immortal Jove's dread clamors counterfeit!" But stop-I can't bid them farewell, for one of them has just come. It came on a dray. Six men carried it into the parlor, and it grunted awfully. It weighs a ton, shines like a mirror, and has carved Cupids climbing up its legs. And such lungs—whew! My wife has commenced to practice upon it, and the first time she touched the muchine I thought we were in the midst of a thunder storm, and the light-ning had struck the crockery chest. The cat, ith tail erect, took a bee line for a particuar friend on the fence, demolishing a six shilng pane of glass. The baby awoke; the little fellow tried his best to beat the instrument, but he didn't do it—it beat him.

The Effects of a New Piano.

got a piano, "and now farewell to the tran-

quil mind, farewell content and evening pa-

pers, and the big cigars that make ambi-

The deed is accomplished. My wife has

A teacher has been introduced into the grand army. He wears a long moustache, looks at me fiercely, smells of garlic, and goes by he name of Count Run-away and nevercome-back-again-by and-by. He ran his finand I thought I was in a peach orchard, listening to the praying of a jackass. Now to In the early part of the spring of the spr runs his fingers along the keys, and I thought

exclaim: 'Exquisite!'

"What the deuce is the matter?": The answer was, "Why, dear, that's Somnambula." "Hang Somnambula," thought I, and the Count rolled up the sheet. He calls it music, but for the life of me. I

can't make it look like anything else than a came into the house, I could enjoy my elf, but now every woman in the neighbor ood must be invited to hear the new piano and every time the blasted thing shricks out like a locomotive with the bronchitis. I have to praise its tone, and when invited guests are playing, I have to say, "Exquisite!" Delightful!". "Heavenly!" and all such trash, while at the same time I know no more about

isia.than a-podfish license for in the security of love and family pride keeps forked the dollar and a half in change ; with him from getting his head broken. It is a shame that a man will speak more impolitely at times to his wife or sister than he would to any other female, except a low vicious one. It is thus that the honest affections of a man's nature prove to be a weaker protection to a woman in the family circle than the restraints of society, and that a woman usually is indebted for the kindest politoness of life to those not belonging to her own household. Things ought not to be so. The man who, because it will not be resented, inflicts his spleen and bad temper upon those of his man. Kind words are circulating mediums between true gon lomen and ladies at home, and no polish exhibited in society can atom for the harsh language and disrespectful treatment too often indulged in between those bound together by God's own ties of blood,

> A Re-TAILOR .- A newshow rushed into a retail store on Hanover street, the other day, and thus accosted the proprietor:

and the more sacred bonds of conjugal love.

Say, Mister, do you retail shirts here?' 'Yes, my son; we have them to fit you at one dollar each-very nice ones.' 'Oh, blazes ! I don't want a whole one .-But I seed on your sign: Shirts retail and wholesale, and I thought you might re-tail mine, for it wants it bad; a dog got hold of it, and wouldn't let go if I'd kill'd him.'

TIT FOR TAT .- It is reported that the reb els are at once to put 100,000 colored soldiers in the field under white officers. They are to fight with the promise of freedom; and the New York Herald says the following bounties will be offered them: \$5 for each U. S. musket, \$25 for each U. S. horse, \$20 for each U.S. negro soldier captured by them, and \$50 for each scaip of a U. S. officer com manding negro soldiers.

SEWARD ON McCLELLAN .- The Washington correspondent of the World says, 'Secretary Seward's 'last words' in Washington before leaving for Auburn are reported to have been to the following effect—that the country would have been the better by three disastrous defeats-that of the Pope cam paign, the Burnside slaughter, and Hooker's wilderness fight-if Gen. Mc Clellan had been left in command of the army of the Potomac and let alone.'

If you want to make a girl, who is

Dresses are coming down. The sign pefore the door of a mantha maker's shop, city, reads thus: " N. B.—Dresses made lower than ever."

If you wish your neighbors to notice

wrong grave.

The heart that soars upward escapes little cares and vexations; the birds that fly high have not the dust of the road upon their wings.

It is less important to a young lady ian Province agree as to the bountiful harvest | that her lover's diamonds should be of purer water than his drinks should be.

Volitical.

ASTOUNDING MILITARY FRAUDS.

Wholesale Swindling Operations in the Raising of a Cavalry Regiment. Enormous Profits on Spavined Horses.—Military Com-missions Sold and Resold.—Fraudulent Speculations in Sabres, Saddles Pistels and Groceries.

[From the N. Y. Herald, Aug. 7.]

We publish to day a most extraordinary recital of facts, collected from various reliable sources, by our reporters, showing an or-States government, which has no parallel in the wars of any other country. Some months ago we published a lengthy expose of similar frauds, which at the time led to considerable excitement in military and general circles.— The exposures now made are more particu-A teacher has been introduced juto the lar in their hearing, pointing as they do to house. He says he is the last of Napoleon's, individuals well known in this community. one of whom, at least, has been for some time connected with the military service of the country. It is astonishing that the Govern-ment Commissioner of the War Department gers through his hair, then cocked his eyes up to the ceiling like a monkey hunting flies, then down came one of his fingers, and I heard a dreadful sound, similer to that professional formation can be proved to be true, it would formation can be proved to be true, it would has not brought these facts to the notice of duced by a cockroach upon the tenor string be more than sufficient to call for the most of a fiddle. Down came another, and I was condign, swift and exemplary punishment condign the wind whistling through a condign, swift and exemplary punishment condign, swift and exemplary punishment condign, swift and exemplary punishment the facts as they there preface, we will state the facts as they In the early part of the spring of the year 1861, just after the proclamation of the President of the United States calling for volun-All of a sudden, he stopped, and I thought that something had happened. Then came down both fists, and O lord, such a noise I never heard before. I thought a hurricane heard before. I thought a hurricane is regiment of cavalry in New York. While had struck the house, and the walls were carried in Washington they met with a man of some carried in Tanaganed I was in the cellar and a ton of coal fulling on my head. I thought the machine had burst, when the infernal thing stopped and I heard my wife exclaim:

"Every waste of the parties, and was therefore not inclined to do anything to assist him; This thinking that the other waste had." but, thinking that the other was a respectu-ble, honest, and reliable person, he resolved to interest himself in his behalf, and to do everything in his power for the success of the work he had in view. In due course the favored party was introduced to the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State, and other persons of influence, through whose exertions rail fence with a lot of juvenile negroes climbing over it. Before that instrument of tora regiment of cavalry, and to purchase the horses and equipments for mounting and

arming the men. From all that has transpired it appears that three persons had entered into arrangements to form a kind of partnership in the business of raising the regiment and fitting it out, on the understanding that they were equally to divide whatever profits might ac-orue from the operation. It seems that an-other person was promised as an indecement to enter into the combination, that he should An ITEM FOR THE HOME CIRCLE.—Sombody have the disposal of the sutlership of the regions anywhere, in which love is not abused as furn-therefore, co-operated with them until he band, father, or brother, will speak harsh dle not only him, but every one with whom words to those he loves best, simply because they had any kind of dealings. He then covered that they were combining to swin. broke off his contract, and recused to have anything more to do with them. We are also informed that one of the principals qualified himself before a Notary Public in New York as a hondsman to the extent of ten thousand dollars for a man who was seeking to obtain the position of Paymaster in the service, while there were pending eleven judgments against him in different courts, amounting to several thousand dollars In the matter of a supply of horses for the regiment the same collision oppours. A faronscientionsly rejecting many of them the

Colonel became greatly incensed r rainst him and discharged him from that service to make room for another examiner, who is supposed would be more pliable, and therefore more easily moulded to his nefarious purpose. This new examiner, it appears, passed number of horses which were bought at an average of \$80 a piece. These horses were old to the government at the full price of 3113. Another person who furnished horses supplied some three hundred at \$80 a piece. these, it appears, were very good horses, He made out his bill in his own name at \$113 each, and, after receiving payment from the military authorities, he paid over \$10 a piece

on each horse to one of the principals. however, refused to furnish any more herses, as the firm soon began to deal unfairly with him. This is enough to show the wholesale manner in which the government was swindled in the one item of horses, but if we thoose to pursue the inquiry farther, there is no lack of facts just as shameful as the preceding.

The supply of saddles was too good an opnortunity for swindling to be allowed to pass, and the firm therefore made good use of it. According to a statement made to us, it seems that the Colonel calculated on making about three dollars on 'each saddle. The saddles furnished to the regiment were of the old Mexican pattern, and were vastly inferior to the McClellan saddle, and as with pistols, they were all inspected and condemned at Har-The sabres which were supplied to the

egiment were subsequently condemned at Harper's Ferry. They were of an inferior or and the advantages of sustaining the Union, quality; but, the firm contrived to make one and has pledged itself to the world for their bres to the whole regiment, it was arranged that the partners should make a profit of two dollars on each weapon. Besides this there is strong evidence to show that a number of dollars on each weapon. Besides this there is strong evidence to show that a number of officers bought their commissions at prices transing from two hundred dollars to four transitions. vain of her beauty, mad, tell her you went to a party last night, and was introduced to a party last night, and was introduced to hundred dollars apiece. In regard to the that Lee was not defeated on the Potomaca that had been dependent of the April 1988 and 1988 a party last night, and was introduced to Miss—, the handsomest girl you ever saw in your life. The moment your back is turned she will commence making faces at you. That's so, try it.

you. That's so, try it.

The moment your back is sutlership, which, it is already stated, was promised to a man for a friend, it seems that the Colonel afterwards sold it to mother person, but subsequently took it from him and resold it to a third party for \$500, the armother battle. I don't share in the feeling.

On the contrary I was glad when I heard rangement being that \$260 was to be paid in cash and the remainder afterwards. This Intter person, it is alleged, paid the first moi-ety, but refused to pay the other, on the plea that the Colonel and his associates had swindled him out of \$3,000. Another man, als you, buy a dog and tie him up in the cellar dled him out of \$8,000. Another man, also hall night. They won't eleep for thinking of had the suffership of the regiment sold to him, for which he was to pay \$3,000 in cash, and to furnish the Colonel \$1,000 worth of Flave said, that if men should rise groceries. A sum of \$3,000 was also raised from the dead and read their epitaphs, some for the alleged purpose of purchasing a silver of them would think they had got into the service to be presented to the wife of an honorable Senator, but it is now understood that the plate was never purchased, but that the money collected for that purpose was appropriated by the Colonel and his partners for

their own personal use and benefit. A large

over, but has never since been accounted for,

out in the most minute details

um was collected from the officers and paid

This general system of swindling was car-

zation of the regiment was swindled out of his pay for his time as well as for his service A citizen of Philadelphia was defrauded es. A citizen of runnacipum and amount of his pay for his services to the amount of \$350. A man who was concerned in the swindled out of \$3,000 by the same parties

nder similar oir sumstances. There are some charges against the Colon-el at which the public must naturally stand ghast; for if they be proved when the proper board of inquiry begins its sittings, they will naturally consign his name to perpetual infamy. It is said to be stated by the suffer-ers themselves, that he picked his business agent's pocket of \$50; that he also picked the pocket of another man of his watch, and that anized system of swindling on the United in like manner he abstracted \$50 from the pocket of an officer in Washington. It is to be lioped for the Colonel's own sake, as well as for the honor of our military service, that these charges may prove unfounded, or at least greatly exaggerated.

In his dealings with his Farrier, the Coi-onel broke faith with him in not appointing him to a portion in the regiment which he had promised him. The Farrier was also promised one dollar a head for each horse that he might inspect; but he never received a farthing for his time or trouble.

According to numerous statements made to us, it appears that the profits which accruded from the purchase of horses and other materials for the use of the regiment were taker and used by the Colonel for the purchase and furnishing of a house in the city of New York. This led to a misunderstanding with the two other members of the firm, who were much dissatisfied at the course pursued by the Colonel in appropriating the lion's share of the

Prior to this it seems that the Colonel wes in very limited circumstances, and, has amussed a large fortune out of the frauds on the government he was pretending to serve.
Of the career of this Colonel prior to his connection with the army a good deal has

At the time he entered the service of the United States there was an indictment against him for perjury; but it was suspended when he was about to leave for the sect of war. We might add that one of the partners in

said to have made an agreement with a lawyer, in order to get his influence in obtaining authority to buy horses and equipments have his regiment, promising to give him a li-rouche and pair of horses for his service, as well as one fourth of the profits which the might make out of the transaction; but the lawyer only received the horses and barouche and \$300 in money. He considered that he had been swindled, and declared that the whole crew were a set of damned rascals.-According to the declaration of two of the partners, the Colonel had appropriated all the

money to his own use.

There are facts enough extant to swell out this recital to twice its present length: but "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

THE TOASPINACY.

The conspiracy of the Abolitionists to overrun the Constitution is becoming daily more pparent, and the evidence that they hold The time has arrived when every white citizen, who is not willing to be sacrificed to negro and Abolition supremacy and tyranny. must assert his rights and defend the Con stitution formed to protect them. From many proofs of the pressing danger to our institutions we select the following:

The Philadelphia Bulletin, a leading journal of the Republican faith, in an editorial on the "Ship of State," gives its sentimental in these words:

"Now, some say, 'we are for the Union as it was.' What if you are; you cannot have it, the stuff that was in it is too rotten. and would not stand the pressure if you could put it back. You could not trust it; nobody but Secessionists, Copperheads and Traitors would go to sen in the old hulk." The Chicago Tribune, the organ of the Administration in Illinois, says:
"The Union as it was will never bless the

vison of any pro-slavery fanatic, or secession sympathizer, and it never ought to. It is a thing of the past, hated by every patriot, and destined never to curse an honest people, or lot the pages of history again." Thad. Stevens, the acknowledged leader of the Republican party in Congress, in a speech

on the floor of the House, attered the following language:
"I will not stulify myself by supposing that we have any warrant in the Constitu for this proceeding.

This talk of restoring the Union as it was under the Constitution as it is, is one of the absurdities which I have heard repeated until'I have decome about sick of it. can never be restored as it was. There are many things which render such an event impossible. This Union never shall, with my consent, be restored under the Constitution as t is, with slavery to be protected by it." Mr. Whitting, Solicitor of the Administra-

tion at Washington, and hence supposed to be speaking its sentiments, in a recentiletter published in the North American, at Philadelphia, among other startling declarations,

"Among the war measures sanctioned by the President, to which he has, more than once, pledged his sacred honor, and which Congress has enforced by solemn laws, is the iberation of slaves. The Government has invited them to share the dangers, the hon-

"Whatever disasters may befall our arms. whatever humiliations may be in store for us it is earnestly hoped that we may be saved

On the contrary, I was glad when I heard that he was over the river, and I have seen no reason since for any other emotion. If Medde had engaged Lee and been whipped -which was possible—it would have been bad; if he had utterly defeated and routed Lee-which was much more than possible it would have been worse. The political consequences could hardly have failed to be disastrous. The nation is not prepared for a sudden and triumphant suppression of the rebellion. We shall not be ready till we get a black army of at least one hundred thousand

The tune of the conscripts-We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred dollars more.

men in the field."

nor Most young fellows, when whiskey is A kind of business manager of the organiath hand make rye mouths.