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Major Zagonyi's Guide:

OR, A HEROINE OF THE WAR FOR THE UNION

On the morning of the 24th day of last October, a somewhat novel scene unrolled itself before the door of a quiet farm-house, about two miles from Springfield, Missouri. Two women and three young lads had just raised a very modest little flag; and as the wind floated it gracefully in the air, they gave three cheers for the Stars and Stripes you don't wanter." cheers which if not loud were certainly hearty. The younger of the women, Lucy Dudley, mother of the boys, stood gazing, her face put on a look of stern determination, and she murmured low between her almost shut teeth: "It shant come down again while I live."

"Yes, 'twill mother," broke in one of the boys, "for the seceshers are in town again and thev'll make you."

His mother did not notice him, but turn ing to the other woman, said:

"For William's sake, mother, we'll keep it up."

Even before she had done speaking, the sound of horses' feet were heard, and the youngest boy clinging to her dress, tried to draw her into the house, crying out:

There they come, O, mother, run!" while : b. . | d grandmother, retreating behind the gave an exultantto r, tremitted visibly; but the mother stood in a sating the men she knew only too were. Only one little month before they and done her husband like a dog, because ne said his nouse was his own, and should body noticed the shot except Tommy, and as hoist just what flag seemed to him best over

They shot him before her eyes, and his heart's blood had sprinkled the very ground where she stood, and I wonder not that the look in her eyes was scarcely womanly .-Down the road they came a dozen Confederate ruffians, called soldiers by courtesy, and "chivalry," by Mr. William Russell. They were well armed and mounted and as they thundered up to the door the leader

"Down with that damned Yankee rag, if you don't I'll blow your brains out."

as well have been stone. he pointed his revolver at her.

"I hear, Bill Armstrong," "Blast ye, then why don't you mind me?"

"Because I won't." "You won't, won'tivou?" and he fired, but

missed. He swore madly at the horse for ped ber. shving: as he did so, she said:

Want it here and shall have it here. You the old flag flying." can shoot me down and then pull it down, y mertainly won't before."

we don't kill women and children." "You have killed women and children

more than once." was the maining answer. and quailed before her eyes, while the others drew their pistols: but the leader, throwing up the weapon nearest him went up-

Wal Lucy, victuals and drink we've got to have, and won't go under that custed

flog."
"Victuals and drink I can't help you have ing, but if I am to get it for you, you must come in through this door."

Evidently her look daunted them: for bold

as they were, they were had and they knew it; so with a rude laugh the captain dismounted, shouting come on, boys," and leaving their horses in the care of the children, they, one after suother, went into the kitchen, and drank eagerly of the whisky set before them. As they thus drank they became wonderfully communicative; and listening eagerly, Lucy heard that they had been sent from Springfield, with some fifty others, to see if anything could be seen of the advance guard of Fremont's army, who were supposed to be in that vicinity. She found that this party had been stopping at one house and another, drinking and devastating, and very naturally had divided, and. that Armstrong meant to wait till the rest came up, and start for the town from her house. She likewise | learned | that | they had not seen anything of the Lincoln soldiers. She gave them their fill of liquor. she let them est the best her house afforded and as she was taking a pitcher to get more liquor her ears caught the sound of a distant

fife.

Armstrong heard it too, and, with an oath, said them lazy labbers of his were at last coming, and the old woman must take

Office in Carpet Hall, North-westcorner of der, said in a terribly hoarse voice. "Tom, run for your life over the mowing, through the lane, and tell those men you meet to They knew she was taking their suffering mills and her people!-London Spectator. take down their flag, stop playing Yankee Doodle, and come up through the lane with and not a man from the Major downwards, you and they can get every one of these men. Don't let the grass grow under your feet,

> that instead of their comrades their sternest around her; they called her all noble heroic foes would be around them. And all her energies were directed to keep them still in the ignorance -o fatal to them.

Meanwhile Tommy's tow head shot over the wall, through the narrow lane, reaching men came in sight. He mounted a stump waved his jacket and the forem ist of their stopped.

"What is it my Lor?"

"Marm wants your filling man to stop ere flag, and come up to our house through the lane. Come on."

He was starting but Zagonyi stopped him "I don't understand, boy; what does she shout, touching in its weakness. want?"

Tom was indignant.

"Want's you to nab a party of secesher up to our house, but you needn't come if

Something in his face struck one of the nen, and he said:

"Who is your marm, boy?" "Lucy Dudley."

"Go shead, Major," shouted the fellow. She is true blood; they shot her husband month ago."

Zagonyi, followed by a portion of his men wheeling into the lane, trying to keep Tomthe low house, and the noisy mirth of the to sit mournfully for days and weeks in a Confederates was distinctly heard. Armstrong never suspected, even ordering Mrs. and less to physical exercise. Now and Dudly to show 'em in." She went to the then, however, he broke out in a sudden door and they needed not that she should baze of excitement, repeating incoherent speak; her piercing, eager look told everything. They surrounded the room, Zagonyi's clear voice ordered those inside to surrender, while at the same moment, the fifer

"Yankee doodle came to town, Yunkee doodle dandy."

Armstrong saw the trap, and firing his revolver, shot the gray-haired old grandmother, leveling her with the ground. No he held her bleeding head on his knee, he never shed a tear: but he is on one of Commodore Foote's gunboats as a powder monkey to day, and he never hands a charge but he thinks of the terrible hour. One or two on both sides were wounded, but the strucgle was soon over, and the rebels marched out bound together with old chains, which the boys very gladly found. Zagonyi must take the prisoners with him, for men couldn't be spared to guard them.

As they were standing in front of the door before starting, Mrs. Dudley, who knew every inch of ground in the vicinity, No notice was taken; the woman might undertook to tell them a nearer road to town. They did not understand her hurlirections, and she started as if to go with them; then she remembered her dving mother, came back, called Tommy from the sufferer's side, to take the place by her side.

But the dying woman's faint voice ston-

"You go, Lucy; he might make a mistake; This is my house and this is my flag: I be will take care of me, and we will keep

The reserve in the lane by Zagonyi's order had already come up, and Lucy only One man shouted, "we min't cut throats: stayed to kiss the pale lips and precious face, then she mounted her own stout mare and led the way. She guided them safely in the intricate path up to the very edge of Several old neighbors of hers, felt the thrust, the ravine, where according to Armstrong's talk, she knew the wily foes were hidden. It was the very spot Zagonyi wished to be dangerous road. Then she fell back to the chinery. The English manufacturers to the mysterious disappearance of his wife, rear, just as Zagonyi's eager eye took in the whom the process was explained were de. whom he believed had been spirited away whole of his position. Desporate! What will be sav? what will these men do who have been taunted with being holiday sol-

> "Soldiers, your war cry is 'Fremont and the Union.' Draw sabre, by the right flank, quick trot, march."

diers on the navements of St. Louis?

His voice, shrill and intense, pierced every heart, and as those bright swords glittered in the sunshine and the little band sped to their deadly work, I wondered that Lucy that the supply was not all to be depended Dudley's brown mare kept her place, as eager as her mistress to do gallant work.

of history, and I need write none of its de- aid of perfected steam agencies, than to William Thompson, of Chicago, who lately tails here; only this much, that everywhere, leave the task to the rade manual labor of won a prize of \$200 for lifting no less a helping off the wounded, handling weapons, unwilling bondsmen. It was the voice of weight than 2106 pounds; Dr. Windship, doing anything, everything, that a cool the preacher in the desert; Lancashire lis- who can shoulder a 219 pound barrel of head and a trusty hand could do, was Lucy tened not; and when the Hyde Park Show flour; Prof. Day, of Florida, once fined \$500 Dudley. .

At last the day was ours, and as Zagonyi gathered the remnant of his force about him man who discovered the compass. Sorely over a ten rail fence; and Thomas Topham he shrank back, for he could not count the troubled in mind, and with abject poverty said to be the strongest man in modern dead and it took not long to count the liv- staring him in the face, Clauseen then pur- England. ing. Where was Lucy Dudley? Hardly such his pilgrimage, crossing the Atlantic one of these bloody, blackened faces, but to America. What happened to him in the evincing an almost super-human strength; could tell of some good deeds she did for great Western Republic is not accurately such as rolling up a pewter dish of seven them during those long, dreadful hours. known; but it is presumed that some cute pounds as a man rolls up a sheet of paper; Even while they were speaking of her she natives laid hold of the young man from holding a pewter quart at arms length, and came in sight, and not now mounted on her the old country, squeezing his brain's out squeezing the sides together like an eggbrown mare, but instead, the mare was har and then throwing him overboard. It was shell; and lifting two hundred weight with nessed to a market wagon, and its broad rumored that Chevalier Claussen had got a his little finger, and moving it gently over bottom was covered with wounded soldiers. "partner;" and not long after, somebody, his head. On one occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enucles, women, ant- to all the fire offices in London, requiring

help the wounded and comfort the dying. comrades to the shelter of her own homebut would have been eager to escort her, but she refused them all, and when the Major pressed the matter, she told him that names, such as men use in moments of eleand answered almost coldly:

"Why shouldn't I do what I could? My grandmother did more at the battle of Burthe main road just as a mounted band of ker Hill, and her husband died at Concord "

away, and not one of those stong mind-d Gendans will ever forget the woman who fought side by side with them to be ingneed flome she went to find the old mothdaying that thing, and heave down that et dead and the endded hiding from retreating lebtls; but the flag waved, and as the poor pale tellows in the cart enught sight of its blessed foids, they gave a feeble

All through the winter she nursed and after another grew strong and left her, all she asked them was that they would strike and ceaselessly. many blows for their country, and keep always the noble war cry of Zigenyi-"The Union and Fremont!"-close to their hearts. No Dudley that ever wore spurs in the olden days had a braver or a more loving heart than hers.

A Sad Story.

There is, or was until recently, tall, handsome man confined in a lumy in sight; and soon they came in view of natic asylum at Camberwell. He used corner of his lone room, little given to talk sontences, in which only the word "flaxcotton" was distinctly audible. The unhappy man's name was Chevalier Claussen. By birth a Dane, and a man of high scientific education, he gave himself up early to the study of practical chemistry, particularly those branches connected with the manufacture of textile fabrics. After years of labor and many experiments, he came to rightfully manipulated, is superior to cotton for all purposes in which the latter is em ployed, and therefore ought to supersede it, as well on this account as being an indigenous plant, for the supply of which Europe might remain independent of serf or slave. Claussen's experiments were well received in his own country, and his King gave him the title of Chevalier, but, unforfortunately, little other substantial encouragement. The inventor then went to France, married a young French lady, was presented at Court, and received the Order of the Legion of Honor, but again got little else but promises of future reward for the ject he had in hand. Somewhat weary of his work, and sorely pressed by poverty, Chevalier Claussen next came to this country, arriving just in time for the International Exhibition of 1851. He displayed in the Hyde Park Palace some beautiful articles made of flax-cotton, and set all the world in rantures about the new invention. the more so as he freely explained the secret of the process for converting flax straw into a material equal in all, and superior in some respects, to the cotton fabric. The manipulation was simple enough, according to greatly to her relief, though she was over-Claussen's showing. The flax, cut into small pieces by machinery, was left for a that might have rained her reputation forshort while to the combined action of alka- ever. line solvents and of carbonated alkalies and his invention. It was found that flax-ent- himself, they would kill a man for a dollar ton could not be profitably spun without at any time. machinery, and to this the Lancashire millowners objected, saying, "Why should we child. He was melted with happiness at trouble ourselves about the new raw, ma- her discovery, and told her he had scoured dance?" With something of a prophetic in vain. vein, M. Claussen remonstrated, arguing upon, and that, besides, it would be better and cheaper in the long run to make Eu- many men of extraordinary physical That battle will always burn on the pages ropean hands feed European mills, by the strength, among whom we may cite was over, Chevalier Claussen and his in- by the circuit court of Lauderdale county vention were no more thought of than the for throwing a Mustang pony and his rider

yard, and taking the oldest boy by the shoul- the excitement was past, her womanhood asylum at Camberwell. Here the story of table six feet long with his teeth, though was uppermost, and her only care was to flax-cotton ends: the inventor in a mad- half a hundred weight was attached to it. house: Lancashire without food for her

> A Bride in the Wrong Bed. The Cincinnati Inquirer is responsible

for the following: A newly married pair put up at the Spenshe knew the way better than they did, and | cer House-they went out shopping-rewas safe enough alone. They gathered turned-bride had left some things-she quietly slipped out-found her lost articles -returned-mistook Main for Br ...wayvation of soul; but she only looked surprised got into the Madison instead of the Spencer -it looked a little strange-asked boy if she was in the Spencer-boy said ves. not falls understanding her-she told him to lead her to 48-she partly disrobed and got They bent less before her as she turned into bed - expected her husband momentarit? -- fel asleen-the occupant of 48 Musithe dance-a little tight-quietly went to roun-to bed-to sleep. The account pro-

How long the two removed there side hy side, with only a foot of space between them, all anconscious of each other's presence, is not exactly known, but probably about an hour, when a tremendous noise fed that house full of sufferers, and as one was heard in the apartment, from which female screams issued wildly, piercingly

The hotel was in an uproar; proprietors clerks, waiters, porters, guests, dressed and half-dressed, were at the door of 48 in a few minutes, blocking up the entrance, and the trouble!"

The bride had awakened about midnight, and putting her hand over her husband, it fell upon the Indianian's face, and the soft warm touch aroused him at once. He did nine British troopers; and during an attack not understand it exactly, though he did upon a dwelling near which he was resting, not dislike it, and in a moment more Mrs. he killed two assailants, a soldier and a R. said, "My dearest husband, where have mounted dragoon who came suddenly upor you been all this while?"

"liusband," echoed the merchant, beginning to see, like Lord Tinsel, that he had frame. He was six feet one inch in height, "made a small mistake here;" "I'm nobody's and he has been known to shoulder readily husband. I reckon, my dear madam, you a cannon weighing eleven hundred pounds

are in the wrong bed." the conclusion that the fibre of flux, if sprang from the couch just as her comsan arms length, and could carry her up and ion did the same. He was fully as much alarmed a- -he, and entreated her to give barrel of cider by the chimes, and take long him time and he would leave the apartment, although it was the one he had engagedne'd rake an oath to that.

> Scream, scream was the only reply to this kindly proposition.

"My God, madam, don't vell so! You'll waken the house. Be reasonable; I swear you, I don't. You'll get me shot and your of any one except for self defence, or for

presented itself at the door, and beheld ground at Richmond with military honors Mrs. R. cowering in one corner, exercising her lungs magnificently, with a sheet wrapped over her form and head, and the Indiin a coverlet, and ejaculating "My God, the present time.

madam, don't!" The junior proprietor, Dr. C. bill, saw ing the others to retire, called the merchant 1,000,000 men and 2,000 chariots. out, went with him into another room and then sent one of the ladies of the hotel to of war. Mrs. R, and the affair was explained whelmed with confusion at a circumstance

Under the escort of the Doctor, she was acids, which converted the fibre into a ma- conveyed to the "Spencer" where the hus- force of 300,000 men. At the battle in terial very similar to cotton, and fit, even, band was found pacing the corr.ders, with to some extent, to be spun with cotton me- trautic men, and nalt crazed with grief at lighted; nevertheless, they refused with by a villam, or murdered for her jewels, in many thanks the Chevalier's offer to work this "internal city," where, as he expressed

making various alterations in the existing As soon as he beheld his spouse, he caught her to his bosom and wept like a terial as long as we have cotten in abun- the city for intelligence of her whereabouts

Peter Francisco.

The present century has known

The latter has performed, in public, feats

He also struck a round bar of iron, one inch in diametor, against his naked arm, and at one stroke, bent it like a bow: and his head being placed on one chair and his feet on another, he held upon his body four heavy men whom he heaved at pleasure.

None of these modern Sampsons, how ever, have earned so extended a fame as that giant of the Western Hemisphere Peter Francisco. Having lived in the stormy days of the Revolution, and per formed deeds of extraordinary valor as soldier, he has been looked upon by many a a hero, and his name used as a synonym for bodily vigor and manly endurance.

He was born in Portugal, subsequently taken to Ireland, and while yet a boy, brought by a sea captain to this country. an Indiana merchan, returned from On the breaking out of the Revolution, h joined the army and was in active service during the whole contest.

Such was his strength and personal bro very that no enemy could resist him. He wielded a sword, the blade of which wa five feet in length, as though it had been feather, and every one who came in contact with him paid the forfeit of his life. At Stony Point he was one of the "forlorn hope" which was advanced to cut away the abbattis, and next to Major Gibbon, was the first man to enter the works. At Brandywine and Monmouth, he exhibited the most fearless bravery, and nothing but his inubility to write prevented his promotion to asking each other eagerly, "What is the a commission. Transferred to the South, matter?" "For God's sake tell us what is he took part in most of the engagements in that section, and more than once exhibited, The cause of this outery may be imagined, in a striking manner, his remarkable selfconfidence and courage.

On one occasion he defended himself suc cessfully, by strategy and prowess, against him.

Francisco possessed a finely develope He could carry a man of 109 pounds on his In the wrong bed-horror of horrors, right arm, and lift him up and down in the thought the bride. What would her liege air, as ordinary people sport with children. lord say-what would the curious world His wife was a woman of medium size, but say? And Mrs. R. screamed terribly and he could easily bear her about the room at down stairs on one arm. He would lift a draughts from the bung without any oppar ent exertion; but it must not be supposed from this latter feat that he was an intem perate man; on the contrary, he was universally respected for his abstemious and frugal habits. Although uneducated, he was a person of strong natural sense, and of a it's only a mistake. Have some thought of kind, amiable disposition-it is said that the consequence. I don't want to hurt his strength was never used to the injury the protection of others. He died in 1836 Just at this juncture the throng outside and was buried in the public burying

Large Armies.

anian in the middle of the room enveloped of ancient story, may be of some interest at death it would be difficult to imagine.

The city of Thebes had a hundred gates, and could send out at each gate 10,000

27 scythe-armed chariots. 1491 B. C.

Hamilton went from Carthage and landed near Palermo. Us had a fleet of 2,000 ships and 3,000 small vessels and a land which he was defeated, 150,000 were slain. A Roman fleet, led by Regulus against Carthage, consisted of 330 vessels, with 140,000 men. The Carthagenian fleet numbered 350 vessels, with 150,000 men.

At the battle of Cantize, there were of 000 and 10,000 horse. Of these 70,000 were slain in all, and 10,000 taken prisoners; more than half elain.

Hannibal, during his campaign in Italy and Spain, plundered 400 towns and destroyed 300,000 men. Ginus, the Assyrian King, about 2,200

B. C., led against the Bacirians his army, consisting of 1,700,000 foot 200,000 horse, and 16,000 chariots armed with scythes. Italy, a little before Hannibal's time, was able to send into the field nearly 1,000,000

Semiramis employed 2,900,000 men in building the mighty babylon. She took 100,000 Indian prisoners at the Indus. and sunk 1.000 bonts.

Senuacherib lost in a single night 185, 000 men by the destroying angel-2 Kings,

The army of Artaxerxes, before the battle of Cunaxa, amounted to about 1,200,000. Ten thousand horses and 100,000 foot fell on the fatal field of Issus.

When Jerusalem was taken by Titus 1.-100.000 perished in various ways.

The force of Darious at Arberle number-90,000 men in this battle; Alexander about Greeks, 1,200.

The army of Tamerlane is said to have amounted to 1,600,000, and that of his antagonist, Bejzet, 1,400,000.

Terrific Adventure with a Boa-Constrictor.

The Columbus, Ohio, Statesman says one of the most thrilling incidents which has ever come to our knowledge, occurred a few days since in a "side-show" with Van Amburg & Co's Menagerie, where two enormous snakes-an anaconda and a boa-con strictor-are on exhibition. Both of the huge reptiles are kept in one case with a glass top, opening at the side, and the keeper was engaged in the act of feeding them when the event occurred. The longer of the snakes, the boa-constrictor, which is thirty feet long and as large around the middle as a man's thigh, had just swallowed two rab bits when the keeper introduced his arm and body into the cage for the purpose of reaching a third to the anaconda, at the opposite corner.

While in this condition the bos, not satisfied with his share of the rations, made a spring, probably with the intention of sccuring the remaining rabbit, but instead fastened his jaws upon the keeper's hand, and with the rapidity of lightning, threw three coils around the poor fellow, thus rendering him entirely helpless. His shouts of distress at once brought several men to his assistence, and among them, fortunately, was a well known showman named Townsend, a man of great muscular power, and what was of much importance, one who had been familiar with the habits of these monsters all his life, having owned some of the largest on es ever brought to this coun-

The situation of the keeper was now perilous in the extreme. The first thing to be done was to uncoil the snake from around him, but if in attempting this the roptile should become in the least degree angered, he would, in a second, contract his coils with a power sufficient to crush the life out of an ox. A single quick convulsion of the creature and the keeper's soul would be in eternity! This Townsend fully understood; so without attempting to disturb the ba's hold upon the keeper's hand, he managed by powerful yet extremely cautious movements to uncoil the snake without exciting him, after which, by the united exertions of two strong men the jaws were pried open and the man released in a completely exhausted condition The bite of the boa-constrictor is not poisonous; although the bit ten hand was immensely swollen the next day, no serious injuries were apprehended.

LUDICROUS EFFECTS OF A COMET. -- In the year 1712, Mr. Whitson, having calculated there must be some mistake, and, request- fighting men and 200 chariots—in all, the return of a comet, which was to make its appearance on the 24th of October, at The army of Terrah, King of Ethiopia, five minutes past five in the morning, gave there learned the whole story. The Doctor consisted of 1,000,000 men and 300 chariots notice to the public accordingly, with this terrifying addition-that a total dissolution Sesostris King of Egypt, led against his of the world by fire was to take place on the enemies 600,000 men, 34,000 cavalry, and Friday following. The reputation which Mr. Whitson had long maintained, both as doubt with the populace of the truth of his bers of the 'art preservative of all arts.' confingration took place there would be the and they are ready to lay aside the "commost safety on the water. A gentleman who posing stick" and shoulder the "shooting had neglected his family prayers for better stick at the call of duty, The printers are the Romans, including allies, 80,000 foot than five years, informed his wife that it well represented in the solid columns of the was his intention to resume the laudable Union, and with good shooting sticks, plenty practice the same evening; but his wife, have of leaded matter, a full font of cannon, and ing engaged a ball at her house, persuaded her husband to put it off till they saw Jeff Davis, batter his forts, chase the enemy whether they appeared or not.

Jeff Davis, batter his forts, chase the enemy from his strongholds, and lock up the forth.

der into the river, that the ship might not hand. About this time one hundred and tors. Lambeth, it was said, to petition that a shore prayer might be planned and ordered; there the Federal Government eleven attempts the Federal Government eleven attempts at the Federal Government of the planned and ordered; there have made to resist its authority. The property of the planned and ordered; there is a planned and ordered; the planned and ordered; there is a planned and ordered; there is a planned and ordered; there is a planned and ordered; the planned and ordered; there is a planned and order occasion. Three maids of honor burned first was in 1782, the second in 1787, the their collection of novels and plays and sent third in 1794, called the whiskey insurred. 19: 35-37.

A short time after the taking of Babylon, the forces of Cyrus consisted of 600,000 Dying. The run upon the bank was so foot; 120,000 horse and 2,000 chariots armed prodigious that all hands were employed in prodigious that all hands were employed in 1830. The eighth was the memorable nullivery to the forces of Cyrus consisted of 600,000 Dying. The run upon the bank was so foot; 120,000 horse and 2,000 chariots armed prodigious that all hands were employed in 1830. The eighth was the memorable nullivery to the control of the cont some more dodgers along.

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"partner;" and not long after, somebody, his head. On one occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre ounces in Loundon, requiring to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, sut to all the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enuchs, women, and the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enchanged the mre occasion he broke a rope exclusive of servants, enc the door behind her, almost flew into the looking fearfully pale and tired; for now this country, shutting him up in a lunatic twenty hundred weight, and lifted an oak say Herodotus, Plutarch, and Isocrates. | particular eye upon the Bank of England. | selling for twenty dollars a berrel."

MAKING A NEEDLE.—Needles are made of steel wire. The wire is first out by shears, from coils, into the length of the needles to be made. After a batch of such bits of wire have been cut off, they are placed in a hot furnace, and then taken out and rolled backward and forward on a table until they are ed more than 1,000,000. The persians lost straight. They are now to be ground. The needle-pointer takes up two dozen or so of 500 men. So says Diodorous. Arian says the wires and rolls them between his thumb the Persians, in this battle lost 300,000, the and fingers, with their ends on the grindstone, first one end and then the other. Next is a machine which flattens and gutters the heads of ten thousand needles in an hour. Next comes the punching of the eyes by a boy, so fest that the eye can hardly keep pace with him. The splitting follows, which is running a fine wirethrough a dozen, perhaps, of these twin needles. A woman, with a little anvil before her, files between the heads and separates them.

They are now complete needles, but they are rough and rusty, and easily bent. The hardening comes next. They are heated in batches in a furnace, and when red hot are thrown into a pan of cold water. Next they, must be tempered, and this is done by rolling them backward and forward on a hot metal plate. The polishing still remains to be done. On a very coarse cloth needles are spread to the number of forty or fifty thousand. Emory dust is strewed over them; oil is sprinkled, and soft soap daubed over ... the cloth is rolled up, and with several others of the same kind, thrown into a sort of, want not to roll te and fro twelve, hours or more.

They come out dirty enough; but after; rinsing in clean hot water, and tossing in saw-dust, they become bright and are ready to be sorted and put up for sale. "I

VOTED IT UPSIDE DOWN .- We have heard good story, told by a son of Erin's Isle,

which is worth repeating.
Some two years ago there was quite a struggle between two certain promingnt Democrats of Weaversville, as to which should go delegate to the State Convention. The evening prior to holding the County convention, Judge — and Squire J each had ballots printed with the names of their friends upon them. The Judge's delegates were beaten, and before retiring he consoled himself by loading his hat with bricks. Next morning, in good season, acting upon the principle that "a hair of the dog is good for the bite," Just as he was calling for the decoction, Billy McBlarney stepped into the saloon and saluted the Judge

when the following dialogue ensued: "The top o' the mornin to ye, Judge. And the murtherin thaves bate us last night entirely—the curses o' the world light on them!"

"Good morning, Billy." Yes, the Squire was rather heavy. But I say, Billy, Lunderstand you voted against me. How is that?" "Billy McBlarney voted against ye! .The lyin spalpeens! By me sowl, Judge, I'd rather have me whiskey stopped for a year than to do that same thing." he is mis

"What ticket did you vote, Billy?", possion "And sure I voted the ticket wid yer hon-"But, Billy, my n -at the bottom." This was rather a puzzler to Billy; he

scratched his head for an instant, then sud; denly exclaimed:
Bad luck, and what a fool Lam? I zoted

my ticket upside down!"

The Judge immediately ordered an eyeopener for Billy; he fairly beat him on the examination .- Trinity (Cal.) Journal.

PRINTERS AND THE WAR. - No class of our citizens have responded with more alacrity a divine and philosopher, left little or no to the call of their country, than the memprediction. Several ludicrous events now There is perhaps not an office that has not took place. A number of persons about sent forth some of its men to help to swell, the London seized all the barges and boats they ranks of the "Grand Army," which is, to could lay their handson, on the river Thames, crush out the rebellion. The patriotism of very rationally concluding that when the Benjamin Franklin still animates the craft, a bold face, they will meet the minions of The South Sea stock immediately fell to of the Secesh leaders. We are sure that ive per cent; and the Indian to one; and before they return, they will make an ima captain of a Dutch ship threw all his pow- posing display, and imprint a good impres sien upon history's page. If all classes of be endangered. The next morning, how-the community carry the same deep love ever, the comet appeared according to pre-for the Union in their bosoms, as do the diction, and before noon the belief was printers, not a " will fall from our holy flag," universal that the day of judgment was at no gof our soil will be given up to the trail-

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with scythes.

An army of Cambyses, 50,000 strong was buried up in the desert sands of Africa by a south wind.

When Yerkes arrived at Thermopyle, his land and sea forces amounted to 2,641,610, time head director of the bank, issued orders