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UP. BROTHERS, UP!

BY C. P. STUART.

Up, brothers, up ! the light begins Along the eastern sky. To promise that the n gat is past. And better days are nigh: And better days are nigh: A chrisin voice rings ofer the hills, The valleys eatch the sound— And Freedom is the stirring cov That fill- the world around

It pierces through the fading glaom, is strength the peasant feel--And old Oppression from i s throne With shame and terror reeds: All men lift up their hearts and hands More fearless and more fiee. And loud rings out the common shout, No more we'll bend the knee!

From smi hy-forge, from fisher's cot, From ploughs that break the len. From iron tooms, from smoking mines, From sups that cleave the sea-One voice unites, and mightier Sweeps on and ever on: The tyraut's d.y. the vassal's work, Are gone-forever gone!

Up, brochers, up ! and share the light, Repore theadly it score When I readom docks the lowest shrine, And grouds the poores, home. Remove and pledge wild screng hining ties The nex-bora be the ad mind. Takeep the boose and p. sit on Te all of ha nun kind

Recoice that ye have broke at length The strong and heavy ch (n Which ne' her age nor human strength Capito of ye with again: a negard swell, ye without bend, Nor give the guerdon back. R٠ Though gistenings eet disonte the way, And flame is on your trick!

From the N.Y. Tribune. THE MESSAGE.

President Pierce's Message is long. but we do not see that it could well have been shorter. Certainly, many of the topics are treated quite otherwise than we could have wished, but we do not see that any of them could have been omitted or treated much

THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL. | ish Hudson's Bay Company in Oregon and Washington Territories, be extinguished at the earliest moment. They cannot fail, so long as they exist, to prove a source of trouble and controversy, and we trust they will be speedily extinguished, if that can be done amicably and on reasonable Treasury who withhold their books as which he carried to him at his work

terms. The difficulties with France respecting Dillon and Soulé are touched less be heeded. But why is it that very gingerly. France is a hard one the criminal provisions of the "Inde- his mother, 'and that'll be a fine sight; to bully, and not easy to fight. We pendent Treasury" act never catch for I never like the ending of those shall have no serious quarrel with her. one of these defaulting, plundering great chimneys—it's so risky—thy Spain is expected to lend a more | rascals? favorable ear to our demands under the new liberalized regime than under mend an increase of both Army and and help 'em to give, a shout afore he the corrupt despotism which it dis-

placed. We shall see. be inclined to forego the tolls now levied on our vessels passing through the Sound into the Baltic. She certainly should.

The Japan Treaty is, like Canadian tribute to his predecessor. Mr. Fill-more and his Cabinet are fairly entitled to the credit of that Japan Expedition and its results.

always new troubles brewing. Gen. must take her in hand again soon. We hope not. Santa Anna will be as much surprised as delighted to learn what capital neighbors we are, and tions.

Gen. Pierce has not succeeded in inducing Brazil to open the Amazon to the commerce of all nations; so he tries the effect of a little blarney. Mississippi to all who see fit to navigate it !

We are glad to hear that the Presi- about him, but with authority to call routes to California across the Isthmus of Darien against all interruption. We deeply regret the absence of any quiet, paying them fairly for their down; the men at the bottom were assurance that he considers the opening of a route by 'failroad to the Pa- a word, or blaze, or cannon shat, they Tom's father stood alone on the top. territory, equally a subject of national solicitude and. Governmental duty, enemy. Such a force would be worth his hat in the air, the men below The Clayton and Bulwer Treaty appears to want making over again.

The President opens on the Greytown or San Juan de Nicaragua peo- in their shops at least ten months in away, however, they heard a very ple with a very loud battery, but his the year. guas are not well shotted with truth. The bombardment of Greytown was a foolish act of barbarism, and the our Army officers. These are very coiled upon the ground lay the rope, President labors hard to palliate it, by hard times—the People are in debt which, before the scaffolding was exaggeration and distortion, with little and embarrassed, and there is no removed, should have been fastened when her scaffolding was a corry than glad. But all the "banner cries" that united more concisely, while the two—the success. The fact that he obviously money in the Treasury which the to the top of the chimney, for Tom's secks to clear himself of the imputa-bet which the President was set to the top of the imputa-bet which the President was set to the top of the imputa-bet which the President was set to the top of the imputa-bet which the President was set to the top of the imputa-bet which the President was set to the top of the imputa-bet which the President was set to the top of the imputa-bet which the President was set to the top of the imputa-bet which the President was set to the top of the imputa-bet which the President was set to the top of the imputa-bet which the President was set to the top of the imputa-bet which the President was set to the top of the imputa-bet which the President was set to the top of the imputa-top the top of the tor veto—on which the President was to clear numsen of the imputation does not one and with rather to come down by: The scale held her up, she would have fallen to tion of having directed or contem-bled with unbig to come most palpably into con-plated that bombardment, proves that else is on short allowance, and why their remembering to take the rope the ground—the sudden joy, after is required just to name them, which he does not trust to his own argument. should Army officers be paid higher ! up. There was a dead silence. They such great fear, had overcome her. would be as unmeaning to our fathers over quickly and easily. On the What had the fact-supposing it to be We think they may well be satisfied all knew it was impossible to throw whole, the Message embodies many a fact-that the Greytowners were with their present rates. important facts with some just views, mostly "blacks and persons of mixed and is likely to be generally accepta- blood" to do with the merits of this The National Finances, according swept off like dew at a shilling or two dismay, unable to give any help, or happy life together felt dearer and to Gen. Pierce's exhibit. stand thus; \$73,549,707 51.018,249 Debt. 51.018,249 Payments on account of Pub. Debt, 24,336,350 Actual reduction of the Pub. Debt, 20.160,122 Bal, in the Treasury, July 1, 1853, 21,952,892 Bal, in the Treasury, July 1, 1854, 20,237,967 they prize and mean to keep situated Actual amount of Public Debr, Nov. 20, 1854, within the scope of our grasping in- Estimated current espenditures 34,975,456 48.176.590 for this year. these Powers have themselves ac- Estimated receipts for this year, 55:609,330 quited islands and provinces by the Leaving a large balance in the Treastrong arm, so far from reconciling sury, except so far as it may be reduced on account of payment of prin-Now we do confidently predict that ident Pierce had been able to assure 'Messrs. Pierce and Guthrie will both them that we should acquire no land find themselves mistaken-that they henceforth except through fair pur- do not appreciate the extent and chase or amicable "fusion," that as-, severity of the commercial revulsion sprance might have diminished their now upon us-and that the revenue disquiet; in its absence, we think he for the three remaining quarters of the present fiscal year will not amount to \$42,500,000, nor will that of the eni'iussia, it seems, has proposed the suing fiscal year amount to \$62,500,000, apple two for a cent, upon his breast, our President rejects as utterly inad- timates it. Unless some new Califor- ing. "A what?" said she, closing the asked his mother. missable. We regret that such should nia shall be discovered, these estimates have been his view of the matter. of \$105.000,000 of revenue during the The true melioration of the code of prresent quarter and the six quarters war, as the President suggests, would succeeding, will prove from ten to be attained through the abrogation of twenty millions too high, because the all war whatever upon private prop- country will not be able to pay, nor erty, leaving the peaceful merchant even to obtain credit, for so many ship to pursue its way across the ocean goods as must be imported to yield so unharmed and fearless as the stage-coach or rail-car on land. But we this prediction? Gen. Pierce proceeds to recommend -the most mercenary and profligate a reduction of the rates of duty now development of war-would have has- charged on Imports. In so far as this tened the abrogation of all war on reduction is to be effected by a judiprivate property, and we regret that cious extension of the free list, we our Government should stand out so do not object; but a reduction of the prominently as a principal in defeating present duties on Cloths, Iron, Hardan important movement in the right ware, &c., &c., would aggravate the place, notwithstanding, in the toilet main evil from which we are now We heartily second the President's suffering-excessive importations-resuggestion that the rights, territorial sulting in an unbearable load of merand commercial, secured to the Brit- cantile debts. We do not believe it Right will eventually triumph, as God is just. off thy stocking, lad, and unravel it, Telegraph.

possible even for this Congress to press orward in the road to ruin which the President indicates as the path of a true National policy.

The President's recommendation that penalties be provided for default- said little Tom Howard, as he stood ing Collectors and other agents of the

well as their balances on going out of office, is very proper, and will' doubt-

The President proceeds to recom-Navy, which we totally dissent from. comes down,' said Tom. The Navy is horribly expensive in

The President thinks Denmark may proportion to its efficiency at present, and ought not to be rendered more frolic to-morrow, and go into, the costly than it is. We do not need country, and take our dinners, and more vessels and more officers, so spend all the day amongst the woods." much as more service from those we now have. We have always officers off to his father's place of work, with Reciprocity, made a theme of felicita- enough "waiting orders," and ships a can of milk in one hand, and some tion; but the President missed here a in ordinary or lying idling in foreign good opportunity to pay a generous harbors. We protest against launch- in the door watching him as he went up,' cried she, and the string grew ing out into new and needless expenditures in such times as these.

As to the Army, it is not the force With Mexico, we seem to have frontiers. The raw Dutch and Irish heart sought its sure refuge, and she as the string was drawn higher. recruits who mainly constitute the prayed to God to protect her treasures. Pierce talks as if he supposed we rank and file of our regulars, are too clumsy for dragoons, which is the only way to his father, and leaving him how promptly and thoroughly we These may serve to garrison block round to see how his father was get-suppress all Fillibustering expedi-houses, but not to follow, overtake, ting on. James'Howard, the father, and abolish band after band of maraud- and a number of other workmen, had

vous, eager to be led in pursuit of the everything was right, and then waving more than the regulars we how have. ' answered him with a long, loud, hearty and need not cost half so much, the cheer, little Tom shouting as heartily

We object, moreover, to/the Presi- horror from above! . The rope! The dent's idea of increasing the pay of rope!' The men looked round, and

and let down the thread with a bit of THE WORSTED STOCKING. mortar: Dost hear that, Jem?' A TRUE STORY. The man made a sign of assent, for

it seemed as if he could not speak; and, taking off his stocking, unraveled there were parties, real bona fide the worsted thread, row after row. The people stood round in breathless silence and suspense, wondering what Tom's mother could be thinking of, and why she sent him in such haste for the carpenter's ball of twine.

with a bit of stone, and keep fart hold of the other,' cried she to her husband. direction and control in all such matthe tall chimney, blown hither and thither by the wind, but at last were waiting for it. Tom held the hall of string, while his mother tied one end of it to the worsted thread. 'Now pull it up slowly,' cried she to her husband, and she gradually unwound the string as the worsted drew it gently up. It stopped-the string had reached her husband. heavy, and hard to pull, for Tom and she thought of the dear father he was his mother had fastened the thick going to, and of the dangerous work rope to it. They watched it gradually needed for the protection of our inland he was engaged in, and then her and slowly uncoiling from the ground,

There was but one coil left. It had Tom, with light heart, pursued his reached the top. . Thank God! thank God !' exclaimed the wife. She hid force of much service where our force his breakfast, went to his own work, her face in her hands in silent praver. is needed, and they have not been which was at some distance. In the and trembling, rejoiced. The rope trained to expertness with the rifle. evening, on his way home, he went was up. The iron to which it should be fastened was there all right; but houses, but not to follow, overlake, ting on. James'Howard, the father, would her husband be able to make use of them !---would not the terror of ing savages. For this work, our been building one of those lofty chim- the past hour have so unnerved him. Texon, Californian, and other inland neys which in our great manufacturing as to prevent him from taking the frontiers should be divided into mili- towns, almost supply the place of necessary measures for his safety! tary districts or "marches," each other architectural beauty. This chim- She did not know the strength that Why does he not propose to open the under the charge of an efficient mili- ney was one of the highest and most the sound of her voice, so calm and tary commandant, having but a hand-tapering that had even been erected; steadfast, had filled him with-as if full of regulars and some good officers and as Tom, shading his eyes from the little thread that carcied him the hope of life once more, had conveyed dent deems it our duty to guard the on the nearest settlements for mounted looked up to the top in search of his to him some portion of that faith in volunteers at discretion. Let him se- father, his heart almost sunk within God, which nothing ever destroyed lect, arm, and drill his men in times of him. The scaffolding was almost all or shook in her true heart. She did time, and arranging signals so that at removing the last beams and poles. words came over him, 'Why art thou cast down, O, my soul? and why art cific, on the direct line across our own will all rush to the appointed rendez- He looked all around to see that theu disquieted within me! Hope thou in me! Hope thou in God. She lifted up ler heart to God for hope and strength. She could do nothing more for her husband, and men being at work on their farms or as any of them. As their voices died her heart turned to God, and rested on him as on a rock.

There was a great shout. 'He's Tom. . Thou hast saved me, Mary.' they poured forth their thanks to God for His great goodness; and their holier for the peril it had been in, and And Tom's father. He walked for the nearness that their danger had brought them unto God. And the the solid earth further from him. In thanksgiving day?-English S S. Magazine.

PARTIES .- ELECTIONS.

"These are strange times upon which we have fallen," said an old gentleman the other day. "When political parties, every man knew the ground he stood upon, as well as a child knows his mother. If a man wanted to defend any particular point in the creed of his party, and was not quite certain whether it had been 'Let down one end of the thread fully endorsed by it, it was only necessary to ask Squire A. or B. who had The little thread came waving down ters in that neighborhood, to ascertain just how much he must or must not pelieve. In that way the whole matit reached the outstretched hands that ter was settled with the knowing ones, just as certainly before clection by counting noses, as it could be afterwards by counting votes. It was only necessary to philosophise a little, to make a calculation as to the probable mortality in either party, in case of a tight run, to be able to bet upon the result with absolute certainty, Now hold the string fast, and pull it There was only one point that could be doubtful. In case of an epidemic, there was usually a difference of opinion as to which party would suffer the most. The majority of arguing people brought forward statistics to prove that the cholera was unfavorable to democracy. Many took strong ground in favor of an equal distribution of its disfavors, politically, and upon these grounds, the war of words waxed hot oftentimes. With the exception of these philosophical disquisitions, involving some of the most interesting questions in various departments of knowledge, there was no chance for dispute. All political matters were settled past doubt. The Tpse dixit of 'Squire A., who had received his commands through unfailing and direct channels from headquarters, set to rest all mere questions of individual opinion upon matters pertaining to the public weal. The broad field over which we traveled, lay spread out before us, smooth and level as the sea. Former champions not know that, as he waited there, the of party had shaved it with the scythe, and leveled it with the roller.' Right through the middle of it, was an impassable gulf, as deep, and broad, and fearful as the one Lazarus saw; and wog to the man that attempted to cross it. On either side marched the opposing hosts, uttering shouts of derision 'at' each other, and ever and anon

letting fly a volley, of missiles." Sure enough, what a change! Can safe, mother, he's safe.' cried little any man tell to-day just what party he , belongs'to, just what set of men uphold 'Tom.' said his father, 'let thy mother as the hieroglyphics of the Chinese. the rope high enough or skillfully lean on thy shoulder and we will take Look at Massachusetts! The very her home.' And in their happy home pink of Puritan propriety, running after strange gods ; sinking in eternal oblivion the names of her Otises and her Adamses, and setting up her banner with the simple words "Know Nothing" inscribed upon it! Strange times indeed! Delaware, too, lias holiday next day, was it not indeed a broken from her moorings, and swung loose upon the troubled sea of politics. Her old compass is abandoned, and she is running wing-and-wing before the tornado of Know-Nothingism, that seems to have swept down upon her from the North. "It is well. "It has been evident for some time, that the only Democracy was a spoils Democracy. The men of ready in the day of Moses were the that party who have come to the conteachings of an exclusive and pro- clusion that there are such things as scriptive nationality expressly repu- principles, have also concluded that diated and forbidden by this eminent they will abandon the old, and rally diated and forbidden by this eminent and inspired Jewish lawgiver. Among ground any standard that is inscribed the laws enacted by him for the regular with one even with one principle. the laws enacted by him for the regu-lation of the governmental policy of Hence we see each man setting up for the people of the Hebrew common- himself in politics, flinging away all wealth, we discover, bearing on the his old armor, and clothing himself point, the following, as recorded in with new for the battle. Gradually the book of Leviticus, 15th chapter, from this sea of chaos new parties will 23d and 34th verses .- New Haren | emerge, and ground theneselves upon some principle. Already such an event. is plainly foreshadowed. The great your land, ye shall not rex him; but question of the extension of African the stranger that dwelleth with you slavery, must be settled according to shall be unto you as one born among constitutional principles. The North you, and thou shalt love him as thyself, has determined that it will understand for ye were strangers in the land of whether the Constitution of the United States is really, and was intended to It is a pity that the Union, the Post, be, a pro-slavery document, or not. and the Register did not pursue their It is, we believe, useless, longer to Scriptural researches a little further | deprecate agitation. Those who com--say as far as Deuteronomy, 23d menced it must take the consequences chapter, 15th or 16th verse, where of its continuance. This is not to be they would have found the following a sectional, but a constitutional question, and opposing views upon it will be the nuclei of the great parties which are to emerge from the present

Father will have done the great chimney to-night, won't he, mother?' waiting for his father's breakfast, every morning. 'He said he hoped all the scaffold-

ing would be down to-night,' answered father's to be the last up.' 'Eh, then, but I'll go and see him,

And then,' continued his mother, 'if all goes right, we are to have a 'Hurrah!' cried Tom, as he ran bread in the other. His mother stood whistling down the street, and then

the slanting rays of the setting sun,

different sound-a civ of alarm and

thet with public sentiment, are slid ble. Yet a few points seem to require controversy ? special comment.

We do not see how the President can have expected other nations not Total Revenue for the last fiscal to "regard with disquieting concern year, the territorial expansion of the United Expenditures except for Public States." If our territory expands. 5-me other nation's territory must be contracted, and nearly all the Euro-1 can Powers have possessions which

trigues. The fact, if fact it be, that them to our doing likewise, is strongly calculated to increase their uneasiness cipal of the Public Debt. in view of our machinations. If Presmight better have said nothing about the matter.

believe the abolition of Privateering

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direction.

with respect to the Public Lands, yet ney; or if it could, it would hardly fails to tell us how they are being have been safe. They stood in silent per acre under Cobb's Graduation think of any means of safety. bill. We trust the Report from the Land Office will supply this grave round the circle, the dizzy height deficiency.

The Post-Office Department appears to be doing very well, all things considered.

ing Laud Grants to Railroads are deserving grave consideration.

On the whole, this, with all its faults, is a pretty good Message, containing a fair proportion of facts to speculations. It will be widely read with interest and profit.

MRS. PARTINGTON ON THE KNOW NOTH-INĠS.

"What is that, Isaac?" asked Mrs. Partington as Ike came in with a little brass bosom pin, with a little brass star | happy home, and for all the blessings attached by a little brass chain to his hof her life, when Tom ran in; his little jacket collar. He took a big face was as white as ashes, and he attitude, struck his fist as large as an could hardly get his words out .-apple two for a cent, upon his breast, 'Mother! Mother! He cannot get and replied that he was a know noth-down.' 'Who, lad? Thy father?' had been seeking for a piece of chalk the rope,' answered Tom, still scarce that had long since been used upon a able to speak. His mother started brick wall opposite; "a know noth- up, horror-struck, and stood for a moing ?" holding the reticule tightly, as, ment as if paralyzed; then pressing if she had got the idea bagged; "well, her hands over her face, as if to shut you poor child, you may not know so much as some, but you aint an idiot a prayer to God for help, she rushed nuther, and though it's always well out of the house. to be humble; and not pretend to know things when you don't, it is n't well to go round bragging about not knowing nothing, and proving yourself a fool when folks don't snspect it. You will find enough to do it without you." Ike heard the oration patiently, but the glittering brass held a prominent

ton.-Boston Post.

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The wicked may prosper for a time; but the

The President tells us many things enough, to reach the top of the chim-

seeming to grow more fearful, and the sudden panic, he lost his presence

of mind, and his senses almost failed The President's suggestions respect- him. He shut his eyes, he felt as if, the next moment he must be dashed to peices on the ground below:

The day had passed as pleasantly and swiftly as usual, with Tom's mother at home. She was always busily employed for her husband and children, in some way or other; and to-day she had been harder at work than usual, getting ready for the holiday to-morrow. She had just finished all her preparations, and her thoughts were silently thanking God for her

'They've forgotten to leave him out the terrible picture, and breathing

On reaching the place where her husband was at work, a crowd had collected round the foot of the chimney, and stood there quite helpless, gazing up with their faces full of sorrow. 'He says he'll throw himself down,' exclaimed they, as Mrs. Howard came up. 'He's going to throw himself down.'

'Thee munna do that, lad! 'cried the wife, with clear, hopeful voice; 'thee munna do that. Wait a bit. Tak'

We find the following in the Boston Post, where it is meant as a hit at Know-Nothingism :

The Washington Union, in the course of an able article showing the hostility of the know-nothing creed to the teaching of the Bible, says :- Al-Register.

".If a stranger sojourn with thee in Egypt. I am the Lord your God."

law "bearing on the point" of the Fugitive Slave Act:

"Thou shalt not deliver unto his master the servant which is escaped sea of confusion. from his master unto thee: he shall

dwell with thee, even among you, in that place which he shall choose in one of thy gates, where it liketh him best:

Tom Thumb has withdrawn from public exhibition for this winter. Ho has taken up his residence with the thou shalt not oppress him."-Evening family of Mr. Barnum, at Iranistan, Connecticut.