## Clearfield



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### Select Doctry.

Columbia the Gem of the Ocean. OR the "RED, WHITE AND BLUE."

AUTHORSHIP UNKNOWN.

O Columbia, the gem of the ocean,
The home of the brave and the free,
The shrine of each patriot's devotion, A world offers homage to thee. Thy mandates make heroes assemble, When Liberty's form stands in view, Thy banners make tyranny tremble. When borne by the red, white and blue.

When war waged its wide desolution, And threatened the lond to deform, The ark, then of freedom's foundation, Columbia rode safe through the storm With her garlands of victory around her, When so proudly she bore her brave crew With her flag proudly floating before her, The boast of the red, white and blue.

The wine-cup, the wine-cup bzing hither, And fill you it true to the brim; May the wreaths they have won never wither, Nor the stars of their glory grow dim : May the service united ne'er sever, But they to their colors prove true ; The Army and Navy forever-

Three cheers for the red, white and blue!

## Miscellancous,

A BALTIMORE SAINT. If ten righteous men would have saved

Sodom from the wrath of Heaven, Baltimore might be spared from the vengeance of the North for the sake of one true soul that inhabits that disgraced city,

The musicians who accompanied the first detachment of Massachusetts volunteers on their way to Washington were stopped at Baltimore, and, after being most cruelly and brutally assaulted by the demoniac mob, were rescued from their perilous position in a most remarkable They arrived in this city on Monday morning last, on their way back te their Bay State homes, in a terribly bruised, battered and mangled condition. They stopped here a few hours at the Irving House, in Broadway, and then went forward to Boston to exhibit their wounds and stir up the vengeful feelings of their loyal countrymen by a narrrative of the outrages they had suffered. We learn the

The regimental band that left Boston occupied a car by themselves from Philadelphia to Baltimore. By some accident the musicians' car got switched off at the Canton Depot, so that instead or being the was one of the brides, and were star spaners, and after the attack had been made gles all over her veil. by the mob upon the soldiers, they came upon the car in which the band were still litting, wholly unarmed and incapable of making any defence. The infuriated demens came upon them howling and yeling, and poured in upon them a shower of stones, broken iron, and other missiles: wounding some severely, and demoli hing their instruments. Some of the miscreants jumped upon the roof of the car, and, with a lar of iron, beat a ho e through it, while others were a lling for powder to blow them all up in a heap. Finding that it would be sure destruction to remain longer in the car, the poor fellows jumped out to meet their assailants hand to hand. They were saluted with a shower of stones but took to their heels, fighting their way through the crowd and running at randem without knowing which way to go for assistance or shelter. As they were hurrying along a rough looking man suddealy jumped in front of their leader, and exclaimed, "This way, boys! this way! It was the first friendly voice they had heard since entering Baltimore, at d they stopped to ask no questions, but followed their guide, who took them up a narrow court, where they found an open door, into which they rushed, being met inside by a powerful looking woman, who grasped each one by the hand and directed them up stairs. The last of the band was ktocked senseless just as he was entering the door dy a stone, which struck him on the head; but the woman who had welcomed them immediately caught up their fallen comrade and carried him in her arms

You are perfectly safe here, boys said the Amazen, who directly proceeded to wash and bind up their wounds After having done this, she procured them food, and told them to strip off their uni.orms and put on the clothes she had brought them, a motley assortment of baize jackets ragged coats, and old trousers. Thus equipped they were enabled to go out in starch of their companions without danger of attack from the Plug Uglies and Blood Tubs who had given them so rough

A reception. They then learned the particulars of the attack on the soldiers and of their escape, and saw lying at the station the two men who had been killed, and the others who had been wounded. One of their own band were missing, and he has not Jet been found, and it is uncertain whether he was killed or not. On going back to the house where they were so humanelepot of the Philadelphia railroad, where aid not long hesitate, but started in the command of General Batler, who told in this & them to hurry back to the Old Bay State to show their battered faces and broken

The noble hearted woman who recued these men is a well known character in Baltimore, and, according to the usages of TREASON AND MISPRISION OF TREASON. Christian society, is an outcast and a polluted being; but she is a true heroine, nevertheless, and entitled to the grateful considerations of the country. When Gov. Hicks had put himself at the head the rabble rout of miscreants, and Winter Davis had fled in dismay, and the men of tant at this time, as defining the offences wealth and official dignity had hid themselves in their terror, and the police were
selves in their terror, and the police were selves in their terror, and the police were powerless to pretect the handful of unarmed strangers who were straggling with the mob, this degraded woman took them under her protection, dressed their wounds and fed them at her own cost, and then sent them back in safety to their own more not to be perfectly known by what we have already told of her, it will not be exposing her to any persecution to mention her name. Ann Manley is the name by which she is known in the city of Blood Tubs, and the loyal men of the North, when they march again through its streets, should remember her for her humanity to their countrymen.-Sat. Ec.

DISCOMFORTS OF A NEW YORK BELLE .-The New York Express publishes the fol-

MADISON SQUARE. Dear Coz:-This horrid war that every body is talking about, has interfered so with society that I have scarcely anything to tell you. Absolutely so many of the beaux have volunteered that we can't have any German. There's one of the consequences of civil war that I'm sure could never have been contemplated. 1 think if it were known, peace would be immediately proclaimed. You haven't any idea of our sufferings here. The girls have to talk to old beaux who were rejected by our grandmothers; we have to spend all our time at lint and bandage parties, and our fingers are sore with scra-ping old napkins. But it's all the rage. They say a company of Florence Nightingates is to be formed; each lady to carry a lamp; but I don't see any use in that. unless it is, like Diogenes, to look for a man. Oh! the desolation of the ball rooms! But I suppose I shouldn't tell the enemy of our deprivations. I haven't had a new bonnet since Easter; Pa says following interesting particulars from the and he must be economical. Lucy Lomusicians, while they were at the Irving vem is engaged; her intended proposed himself the day before his regiment sailed, and of course she couldn't r fuse at such consisted of twenty four persons, who, a time. I'm sure I should have accepted together with their musical instruments, the whole company. At any rate I wish they'd have proposed. Ever so many marriages have been hurried up by the wars. My cousin, Matilda M'Flimsey,

> The worst of it all is, we cannot get our is to be done! Ma gives a dinner next week, and the idea of no green peas and absolutely no strawberries for dessert!! Don't you think you could smuggle so ue to us. It wouldn't be giving aid and comfort to the enemy, would it? Surely food is not contraband of war, and really without our Southern vegetables and fruits, the dinner would be a failure. Oh dear, oh dear, no German, and no green peas! What a dreadful thing war is.

Yours, my love, confidingly,

"MY COUNTRY, 'THE OF THEE,"-Some one having asked the Hartford Couran who wrote the words generally sung to the tune of "America," the following

reply was returned: The Rev. S. F. Smith, of Newton, Mass., is the author of 'America,' and also of the beautiful missionary hymn commencing, 'Yes, my native land, I love thee,' and several others of great merit, Mr. Smith is a graduate of Harvard University, an accomplished scholar, and a most amiable and attractive man. He was for several years pastor of the Baptist Church in Newton Centre, Mass., but now er gaged, I believe, in literary and religious pursuits of a more private nature. He preaches occasionally with great ac-

FORGIVENESS. - The following beautiful bassage is from the pen of John G. Whit-"My heart was heavy for its trust had been rivised, its kindness answered with foul wrong-so turning gloomily from my fellow men, one summer Sabbath day, I strolled among the green mounds of the village burial place; where pondering where all human love and hate find one sad level and how soon or late, wronged and wrongdoers each with weakened face and cold hands folded over a still heart, pass the green threshold of our common grave, whither all footsteps tend -whence none depart. Awad for myself, and pitying my race, our common sorrow like a mighty wave swept all my

pride away, and trembling, ! forgave. Ben. We Ice saw a young man gazing at the "ry Heavens, with a f in 1 per and a of pistols in the other. We Ndeavored 2 attract his at10tion by ling 2 a f in a newspaper we held in our por, relating 2 a young man in that & of the country, who had left home in a st8 of derangement.-I treated, they found that their clothes He dropped the † and pistols from his had been carefully tied up, and with their | with the! 'It is I of whom you battered instruments had been sent to the read.' I left bed my friends knew of my design. 1 so the ter of a young lady they were advised to go themselves. They who had refused 2 lis10 2 me, but smiled on another. I ---- d from the house next train, and arrived in Philadelphia attering a wild! to the ??? of my friends, Just in time to meet the Sixth Regiment I came here with this † and | of pistols of Massachusetts volunteers, under the 2 put a . 2 my xis10ce. My case is unfed

Ber A lawyer engaged in a case torturlimbs, and that they should yet come back ed a witness so much with questions, that rity of the Constitution. The midnight and play Hail Columbia in the streets of the poor fellow at last cried for water -Paltimore, where they had been so inhu- 'There,' said the Judge, 'I thought you would pump him dry.

United States District Court.

[From the Pittsburgh Legal Journal.] The following charge of Judge McCand-less, delivered to the Grand Jury of the on the 6th instant, is particularly impor-

be given you in charge as those things Government, you know to be presentable here. You in prisuing or malice, nor will you leave any one unpresented through fear, favor, affection, transpires in the jury room you will keep

the people are loyal to the Government, true to the Constitution, and a unit in support of the measures initiated by the constituted authorities for its preservation. While this will be a source of gratidention to you, it is painful to remember that this, the best Government ever devised by the wisdom of man, is now assailed by foes of her own household, and in imminent peril of dissolution. Unlike the Whiskey Insurrection, which convulsed this section of the country seventy years ago, this rebellion involves, not merely individuals, but State sovereignties, and has acquired dimensions without a parallel in history. That was quelled by an army under the invincible General and Father of his Country who laid the foundations of the Republic, and this will eventually be suppressed by the overvielming and irresistible power of the

In this grave juncture of our astional affairs, which has checked the commerce, arrested the manufactures, unsettled the finances, and called to arms the youth and chivalry of the country, it will be your

Treason is a capital offence; its penalty s death, and, although a Grand Jury of his Court may find a true bill, it can only tal instrument itsel!. Treason against the levying war against them, or adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and com-

As was well said by my brother Betts, of the Southern District of New York, a patriotic and just Judge, the other day, in charging the Grand Jury of his Court, of the States remaining in the Union. giving aid or comfort to the enemies of the country consists in furnishing military supplies, food, clothing, I arbor or concealment, or communicating information to them, helping therein hostilities against the country and its Government. So loyal are the people of this district, I do not believe that any charges will be laid before you, but if they are, owing to our location at the portals of the valley of the Mississippi, they will probably come under this definition of the crime.

To quote from the same authority, in which this Court concurs, within it will be included acts of building, manning, or in any way sitting out or victualling steamboats, or other vessels, to aid the hostilities of our enemies; sending fuel, provisions, arms, or other supplies to them; raising funds, or obtaining credit for their service; indeed every traitorous purpose, manifested by acts committed in this district, by persons owing allegiance to the country, will be Treason. It is not necessary that the accused should have raised or created war by his own acts; he levies war by acting with those who have set it on foot, or by seizing or holding

forts, or like acts of hostile aggression. There is another crime, gentlemen of the Grand Jury, of a kindred nature, not defined in the Constitution, but the penalty for which is described by the Act of Congress of the 30th of April, 1790it is Misprision of Treggon. Misprision is the concealment of something that ought to be revealed. Misprision of Treason consists in the bare knowledge and concealment of Treason, without assenting to it. Or as the act of 1790 describes it, "if any person, or persons, having knowledge of the commission of any of the offences aforesai I, shall conceal, and not, as soon as may be, disclose, and make known the same tution." to the President of the United States, or some one of the judges thereof, or to the President or Governor of a particular State, or some one of the judges or justices thereof, such person, on conviction, shall be adjudged guilty of misprision of treason, and shall be imprisoned not exceeding seven years, and fined, not exceeding one thousand dollars."

This is an aggravated offence, for every good citizen is bound to reveal whatever may have a tendency to assail the integplots of conspirators and the atrocious their full fruition, culminating in the Union and the Constitution.

overthrow of the best system of government the sun ever shore upon. Every act of treason should be made known to the proper authorities, and upon them will rest the responsibility of arresting its progress and punishing the offender. Had the secret acts of the misguided men who United States District Court at Pittsburgh, have inaugurated civil war at the South, under the pretext of Constitutional secession, been sooner revealed to the loyal citizens of the Southern States, the counhave taken indicates the nature of your over the insult and indignity offered to duties and responsibilities. You are to diffigently inquire, and true presentment for rehellion, and that should be crushed law, and declare freedom to every slave that will steamers from Galveston to New Orleans make, as well of all such matters as shall with all the Constitutional power of the

sent them back in safety to their own your present no one through envy, hatred, n.c.n. X's will please to remember that may be raised from the slaves and free negroes the public mind is now in a state of vio-lent agitation. At such times, distrust may be ergendered, and suspicious exreward, or any hope thereof; and what may be engendered, and suspicions excited against innocent individuals. You even in the counties near the Chesapeake secret. You will have before you the will take care that your bills and preordinary cases which occupy the attention sentments are founded on facts well au- Blue Ridge it is healthy all the year ger of it now. When Sam Houston spoke of this Court-counterfeiting the coin of thenticated. Caution, in this respect, round, the United States, and offences in viola- becomes the dignity of your position as tion of the laws regulating the Post Office | Grand Jurors in a Federal Court, and whilst the conduct of every citizen of the In this district, composed of nearly two district, however eminent or worthy. thirds of the counties of this Common charged with a violation of the laws of wealth, recent events have shown that the United States, is a proper subject of inquiry, you will take eare that his good name is not impaired by false and malicious accusations.

The District Attorney will be with you during your deliberations, and the Court with the nonsense about abolition. We will afford you all necessary process to want deeds, not offensive and useless

### Stand by the Government.

with unimportant exceptions, is assailing any such remain at the close of the war. the President and his advisers with denunciation and abuse. The proposition for a military dictatorship is openly sug-gested as a necessity of the times. The March 14th, 1861.—The battle of Pocitos complaint is that the Administration is took place Ilth of January. The Governdilatory and inefficient and that it 'parleys' ment Commissioner was backed by 1,400 with traitors.' The Democratic and conservative papers, on the other hand, are Juan forces, amounting to about 1,200, giving their best services to the govern- among which were a large number of the ment and manfully standing by 'the con- most intelligent population of the prov- madness which vents itself in the horrors stitution and the laws.' The Journal of ince. The combat lasted one half hour, Commerce, which but a short time since, the San Juan cavalry immediately passing was forced by a revolutionary mob to over to the invaders. Then commenced raise an American flag in token of its al- one of the most horrible butcheries which province to inquire whether any one in this district has been guilty of offences against the Government of the United the attacks of those who then incited the ana a half of bloody slaughter followed. mob. We copy from that paper the fol. during which time from four to six hunlowing, which will meet a response from dred men were lanced. It is said that

Judge may preside in both jurisdictions, ed; but we are faithful citizens of the were killed upon the part of the invaders, but the trial of this, the highest offence United States, bound and at all times a fact which goes far to prove the previknown to the law, is assigned to the higher ready to obey the laws and to obey the ous account to be correct. and more august tribunal. So aggravated constitutional obligations devolving upon | Governor Aberastain was taken prison-128. Moreover, we believe that, while the 'er, and after marching five least bility of the Government, as well as the war lasts, and until a way is opened for foot across a desert, until he could march lives, liberty, and property of the people; an honorable peace, it must be prosecuted no longer, was set upon a mound of earth so wide was the latitude of construction with vigor; and especially that the Na- and shot, the most horrible barbarities given to it in the early periods of the tional Capital should be defended being offered to his body. His head gen-English law, that the wise authors of the at all hazards. But the President eral was shot and beheaded, his head be-Constitution defined it in the fundamen- cannot create armies on the instant, ing afterwards stuck upon a bayonet and or produce transportations and supplies carried towards the city of San Juan United States (says the third section of on call. As the Constitutional head of which city upon the arrival of the invadthe third article) shall consist only in the Government, he is entitled to the sup- ers, was given up to the horror of three he will have the support of true Union, law abiding men, in all Constitutional and sack at least a quarter of a century from fend the capital and preserve the safety ning to dread.

ers, everybody who values the supremacy heart. of the law, the preservation of social order, or the protection of property-to frown down the first signs of anyolutionary notion and to support the Constitutional authorities in the discharge of their duties. The present is a crisis in our affairs which demands the utmost calmness and judgs ment, and the truest fidelity to the government, whether its course accords with our judgment or not. Now is the time to test the real sentiments and patriotism of

"Much has been said lately about the evils of anarchy; and they can scarcely be exaggerated. But if the possibility of incurring them is a valid argument against even a respectful opposition to certain measures of the government, how much more is it a valid argument against any and every measure looking to the overthrow of that government? Who does not know that President Lincoln could not be supplanted by a usurper, under whatever pretext, without the most frightful anarchy? Many of his political friends would rally around him with might and main So would the Democrats and Bell-Everett men without exception. For, little as some of them may like Mr. Lincoln. they would prefer him, or almost any other man constitutionally elected, to a military dietator, or to a usurper of any sort. Of course, Americans would not yield to such an usurpation, except by force, and that could only be made effective through seas of blood. Beware, then, of the beginnings of evil. Stand by the government, until it is regularly superseded, according to the forms of the consti-

per Ma, get down on your hands and nees a minute, please." "What on earth knees a minute, please." "What on earth shall I go that for pet?" "Cause i want to draw an elephant."

You want nothing, do you?" said "Bedad, an' if it's nothing you want, you'll find it in the jug where the whiskey

Bor Distinction is an eminence which is attained but too frequently at the expense of a fireside.

Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts, projects of traitors might otherwise attain has declared himself ready to fight for the Atrocious Sentiments.

ultimo, makes the following infamous ? suggestion to the national Administration, The Atlas and Bee is edited by the Adjutant General of Massachusetts;

"Let the Government send a strong force at once into Eastern Virginia, accompanied by such chaplains as Stella service, or leave the State, and six hours Martin, Fred. Douglass, and Box Brown, was given to decide. The Union party is with as many black volunteers as can be strong throughout the State, but is awed by the violence of the traitors. Thoutry would not now be compelled to mourn raised in Canada and the free States; delaw, and declare freedom to every slave that will jain the Federal Army, furnishing arms and ammunition at the same time. By prompt in priguing your investigation, gentle- action of this sort an army of 40,000 men, that ien thousand must have left Northreturn of the sickly season. It is healthy lists, and if the former were strengthened

Put Stella Martin, and such missionaries as he may select, ashore, each under the protection of a battalion, on either bank of the Rappahannock, York, and James rivers—let them stoop it at the nearest court house, and Eastern Virginia will be a free community-a strong power, with us and of us-before the emusculated whites of that region fairly learn that they are out of the Union. Do this, and away compel the attendance of witnesses. You will now retire to your room, and meet upon your own adjournments.

words: and we want deeds that will save life and lead to f. sedom. Eng-The meaning of this fight in the doom of slavery, and the of this fight in the doom of slavery, and the somer the Government art upon this idea, the less will be the carnage. We must buy into the Republican press of New York freedom the slaves of the loyal States, it

A BLOOMY BATTLE IN BUENOS AYRES-"Gauchos," and Aberastain by the San every patriot heart: Colonel S. a and his brother killed until "We are among those who believe that their lances dropped from their hands Colonel S. a and his brother killed until be tried in the Circuit Court. The same the war might have been honorably avoid. from pure exhaustion. But nine persons

port and co-operation of all Good citizens, days' sacking, murder, rapine and blood-If his political friends descri him or not thirsty inventions of the invaders. San Juan was completely desolated, and thrown and lawful measures he may adopt to de- the path of progress which she was begin-

These terrible events have stirred up The present moment is one of great every drop of revengeful and civil war concern to the people of this city. It be- blood in the veins of the Buenos Areans, home guards at Buffalo, called the Union hooves all good citizens-n:crchants, bank- and rev. nge is now the sentiment of every

an exchange now a days but we see recorded the details of invasions of private never paraded. Led by an ex-President. rights or individual property, at the hands the ranks are made up of men worthy of tended suspicion of a want of loyalty on the part of their victims. The lawless spirit, we are sorry to say, has been, in too many instances, encouraged by men who, when the excitement of the hour passes off, will be heartily ashamed of their conduct. It is time a stop be put to the outrages. That the country is involved in war is calamitous enough without adding to its evils a reign of lawless

We saw in an Easten paper the other day the statement that two or three boxes GEORGIA.—Goy. Brown, of Georgia, has is of the Congrassional Globe had come to hat place directed to Hon. R. Brodhead, late United States Senator. Some rowdies seeing the boxes, pretended they smelt reason, and taking them late their cusady, sent for Mr. B, to "come and exdain the mystery." That gentlemen sent them word that when they got through eading the Union speeches made by him n Congress, which they would find in the volumes they were so carefully guarding, they should please return his property. heir discovery that they were simply books of course caused them some chagrin. if it did not learn them better manners. The fact is, all good citizens must set

their faces against this sort of procedure, if they would restore anything like order in the Government.—Reading Gazette.

Bey There are two classes of disappointed lovers-those who are disappointed before marriage, and the more unhappy one- who are disappointed after it.

par Why is a waiter like a race horse? He often runs for a plate or a cup.

35 The excavations of Pempeii are now carried on with great spirit.

The piace of greatest safety is the you owe? place where duty calls you.

many will it take to pay one?

Never employ yourself to discover the faults of others—look to your own.

STARTLING INTELLIGENCE FROM TEXAS .- A The Boston Atlas and Bee, of the 24th correspondent of the St. Louis Republican

Martial law has been declared in Houston and Calveston, and all Union men have been waited upon by a vigilance committee, and ordered to enlist in the Confederate army, and be ready for active was given to decide. The Union party is by the violence of the traitors. Thouare crammed with men fleeing for the North, and it was stated in New Orleans there would inevitably be war among in Galveston there was almost a fight. A committee waited upon him and requested him not to speak, or if he did, not to discuss late events in the State. He repired that he should speak as he pleased; no threats should intimidate him

Too Good to be Lost .- Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, is in hot water about militury order intended to menace the South Among many letters of remonstrance from patriotic military men in the State, is one from C.H. Manning, of the Selem Artillery

" They, the Salem Light Artillery, are now filled with astonishment at the alsority with which Massachusetts offers her ervices in the work of war against her rethren. That she who swept on by political rancor, proposed to shut her arsenals and her storehouses, and bury every military ensign in the dusty seclusion of deserted armories, while a foreign foe was sweeping our seas, destroying our towns, devastating our fields -that she would now rush to arms against these of her fellow citizens who ask a position equal to her own under the confederation, is as strange and unnatural, as that national of civil strife. That she who denounced and defied the Union, while it was in the hands of her political opponents, should now be so eager to fight for its preserva-tion, is somewhat significant."

ATTER PRAYE'S, LOOK OUT !- The Indianapolis Journal reports the following in the proceedings of the great Union meeting-fighting meeting-in that city on Saturday night last: We cannot resist giving an anecdote related by Mr. New-comb, as illustrating the difference between the two sections of the country .--During the past winter, said the speaker, Robinson of Rhode Island, was unfortunate enough to form the appunintance of Wigfa I, of Texas. Wigfall was blustering in his windy style about what the South was going to do in the event of war. Robinson listened until he had finished, and then replied: "Mr. Wigfall, you don't understand our people, it you accuse us of cowardice. You are m's aken. You of the South talk big-then you take a drink-then put in more big talk-then take a drink. We Yankees don't operate that way. We sit down and calculate the cost, and what is to be gained by going into anything. Having made up our winds we say, 'Let us pray,' and after prayers you may look out for Heli."

FX-PRESIDENT PILLNORF, with the title of Major, is commander of a company of Continentals. They are dressed in black, with the Continental cocked hat and Union cockades; and the Buffaio Republic says: "A more imposing set of men were some irresponsible mob, where taught such an officer. Doctors of divinity, of hey are doing God's service under a pre. national reputation, march side by side with doctors of medicine. Lawyers of tifty years' standing, capitalists, merhants, bankers, and o ators, are the staple of the company. As a sample of what the Continentals is composed, we would state that in the ranks are those who have hitherto held military positions : four generals, afteen colonels, twenty nine majors, forty-seven captains, forty-one lieutenants and ensigns, and twenty-one honorary members,'

> DROCKAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF sued his proclomation' commanding the tizens of that State, that they do not under any protext whatever, remit, transfer, or pay to the Government of the United ites composing said government, which known as a free soil State, or to any ty of any such State, any money, bills drafts, or other things of value, either Hi payment of any debt due or hereafter to come due, or for or on account of any other cause whatever, until the termina tion of hestilities. A similar command has been made on the banks of Georgia, and is done in pursuance of a law of the

> VERY MODERATE .- The New Orleans Creacest says :- "We have no intension to "subdue" the North. We do not propose to interfere with the North in any shape or form. Let the free States have their own Government to themselves, and the slave States their's without interrup tion or molestali n-this is what the South desires. Is there anything in itun-reasonable?" Of course you don't mean to subdue us, or interfere with us in any shape or form. Then why don't you pay your honest debts! Why repudiate what

Old Snarl says that love is a combi Borli twenty men make a score, how nation of diseases -an affection of the heart and an inflamation of the brain.

There are 1,300 men in Fort Monree, and 550 in Fort McHenry.