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### For the Republican. DOTTINGS BY THE WAYSIDE.

BY OBSERVER.

correct, that leader was written by a dap- springs which guide action, than of others per little fellow, weighing about seventy- who have lived together outside the famifive pounds, gross, who wiggles in and ly circle. Small jealousies, petty selfishwiggles out, dodges here and dodges there, ness creep in and produce estrangement, in greenbacks for supervising the males, lifetime. (copperhad and migrerhead.) He comes | There is little appreciation of the divine the pathetic on the readers of that illus- beauty and loving graceful possibilities of ampton. trious re-print of the Harrisburg Telegraph, the Emily relation. It is so common a in endeavoring to account for McClellan's fact that we love sight of its wisdom, just majority in Clearfield county. He cites as we forget to be thankful that the sun the case of three drovers in Boggs twp, shines, or that the dew and rain fall. The of the confederate steamer Florida in the the captured vessel to the port where she who voted for McClellan. I neither know sweet name of mother, brother, sister, falls harbor of a friendly state was an act of was saized. This letter, it is hoped, will nor care whether such men voted. If they upon the ear without meaning, while we did, judging by his own patriotic stand- are constantly associated with them, and ard, they were entitled to vote anywhere, in the habitual enjoyment of their kind as they were engaged in the noble and offices; it is only long after, when, perglorious work of driving down beef to feed haps, some bright eyes have become dimour gallant soldiers while fighting the med, and the weary, tired heart seeks its battles of 'freedom,' and filling up the va- rest among strangers, that the magic of coum created in the beef army by Lin- household names, and the deep, tender coln's ally-Robert E. Lee.

A sewing-machine agent in Clearfield is really felt. next singled out as the object of his spleen. This little anatomy, before penning his parents. Precept is of little use without article, should have first inquired in re- example. Some parents think it beneath gard to the sewing-machine man. He would have found he was a single man, you please," or " Have the kindness," and had come to the town two weeks previous to the election, and upon the day of election went to the window, handed his ticket to the loyal Inspector of the board, that he has free ingress and egress behind mother, without first arranging their toi the counter in the Post Office while the let in the best manner their circumstanmail is being changed.) who, after qualifying and questioning him, was the first matter what the temptation, to attend to express his satisfaction of his right to church or her weekly prayer meeting alvote. I observed, too, that the sawing- one. This consideration extended to machine man had paid his taxes, which is the minutest acts of their daily life, and more than can be said of the contemptible little thing who lectures citizene of it is hardly necessary to say, was a lady by Clearfield county for allowing illegal votes birth and education, and had carefully to be cast; for the record bears me out in practiced toward her children that resthe assertion that the writer of that arti- pect for their feelings, and thoughtfulcle, (if 'observer" is correct in his guess,) ness for their comfort, which she afterdthough drawing a fat salary from the ward received from them. treasury of the United States, has not paid either county, bounty, relief, borough, school or State tax for 1864.

THE SUN AT THE NORTH POLE .- To a person standing at the north pole the sun ap- ling to give it in return. We establish a pears to sweep horizontally around the sky every twenty-four hours, without any perceptible variation during its circuit in its distance from the horizon. On the 21st of June it is 23 deg, 28 min, above the horizon, a little more than one fourth of the distance to the zenith, the highest point that it ever reaches. From this latitude it slowly descends, its track being represented by a spiral or screw with a very fine thread, and in the course of three months it worms its way down to the horizon, which it reaches on the 23d of September. On this day it slowly sweeps around the sky, with its face half hidden below the icy sea. It still continues to descepd, and after it has entirely disappeared, it is still so near the horizon that rude speech is less excusable, addressed it carries a bright twilight around the heavens in its daily circuit. As the sun sinks lower, this twilight gradually grows fainter till it fades away. On the 20th of THE DEVIL'S ANALYSES OF THE SOUL OF A December the sun is 23 deg. 28 min. be- YANKES .- - The devil is a wonderfully skillow the horizon, and this is the midnight ful chemist, and knows how to analyze all of the dark winter of the pole. From substances, whether material or spiritual, this date the sun begins to ascend, and In a few minutes he erected a furnace, after a time his return is heralded by a seized one of the Yanks, and disengaging faint dawn which circles slowly around from the body that which in these ani- officer named Stone, was also killed from the horizon, completing its circuit every mals supplies the place of a soul, stood up twenty-four mours. This dawn grows before us a thing utterly strange and ingradually brighter, and on the 25th of describable. He put it into a large cruci-March the peaks of ice are gilded with ble, reduced it to a fluid mass, and then the first level rays of the six months' day, separated the component parts. It con-The bringer of this long day continues to s wind his spiral way upward, till he reachas its highest place on the 21st of June, and his annual course is completed.

An official statement shows that the definite appropriations of Congress at the late session amount to \$735,000,000. The indefinite appropriations cannot be estimated, but comparatively they are not large. To this sum should be added the permanent appropriations, which are mainly for interest on the public debt, and will exceed \$100,000,000 .- New York

ty miles, and disappear at fifty miles above slippery state of the sidewalk. the surface of the carth. At sixty miles "Why, ye yes," said the hesitating above the earth they are more frequent swain, "with some little assistance from that on shore great excitement existed board, his entire complement being 110 For affecting the sight it is marvellous than at any other latitude.

## FAMILY INTERCOURSE.

This is a sore subject to touch. One feels like treading on a hundred corns all at once. Nearly every family has its sore I am a man of observation, and that ob- spot-its dark corner-its private closet, servation has led me to believe that it is carefully locked up and the interior hidbest to think much and say little; but den from the light of day. It seems there are times when the most phlegmat- strange to say that most family difficulties ic observer must speak out, and my speak-ing out is occasioned by what is called a members of each other, and yet it is sadly leader in a paper called the Raftman's Jour- true. Many families live together for rul, published in Clearfield, on Nov. 16th. years, and separate, knowing less of each If my observations of men and things are other's secret feelings, motives, and the couire heft enough to lift a fat salary which frequently mar the happiness of a

meaning of the household relationship is

Of course, the fault of this lies with the their dignity to prefix a request with "If then wonder why their children cannot be "mannerly" like other people. We have known the sons of a poor widow, who on no account would have permitted (who, by the way, is so perfectly loyal themselves to sit down to table with their ces would permit, never suffered her, no was most charming to see. The mother,

> The great want in families is justice and reciprocity and that forbearance which it is necessary for mortals always to exercise towards each other. We willingly accept it from others, but we are not wilclaim on some incidental circumstance, or the bare fact of relationship, and impose burthens and accept kindness without a thought of obligation on our own part. Children make the life of their parents one of never-ending toil and anxiety, and often refuse even the poor reward of their love and confidence. Sisters demand aid, protection and favors of all sorts from their brothers, and if asked to make their shirts, and mend their shoe, or even hem their hankerchief in return, would have a thousand excuses, or, perhaps, flatly refuse the needed service.

Habitual politeness is a valuable element of family intercourse. A coarse, to a father, mother, brother or sister, than if used to a stranger or a simple acquaintance, and yet how common it is.

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"There," said the Devil, holding it up, "do you call that thing a soul ?"-Memoirs back to his anchorage. of a Nullifler.

1 hope you will be able to support me," said a young lady to her intended, the south. Shooting stars commence at seven- while walking out one evening, during a

your father."

## THE PRIVATEER FLORIDA.

Particulars of her Capture by Wachusetts in the Brazilian Port of Bahia—Another Trent Affair—Great Excitement-Mr. Seward ready to "Apolo-

From the New York World.

captured on the 7th October by the federal steamer Wachusett, in the harbor of word of the consul. Bahia, Brazil.

At the time of the capture the Florida was lying under the guns of the Erazilian forts and the Brazilian fleet, and Captain

the most indignant terms.

from molestation.

[From the Journal da Bahia, Oct.] age done to our sovereignty, and another

light to our means of defense. The public knows the fact which took

place in our port between the United States steamer Wachusett and the Conmay be viewed incorrectly, we will, for our own honor, refer to it as it took place. The Florids came in on the 5th from

Santa Cruz de Teneriffe, in order to repair her engine and take in water, &c , for her crew were not well, from eating rations of salt meat, and drinking salt water filtered. The U. S. Consul asked the president of the province not to let the vessel into our for not respecting Brazilian waters in burto make repairs that her engine needed.

motion in the interior. Fearing some sel would be left upon the sea. fight, since a challenge had been given, the president of the province chiained from the consul his word of honor that at Bahia, Brazil, arrived in this city from peace would be kept, and that no action Fortress Monroe on Saturday. It is under-

some recreation and rest, half of it was from the populace at Bahia, and that his put on liberty and went on shore, coming residence was mobbed, and only saved back in the evening. Many of the men from destruction by the interference of beng drunk, and considering himself the military. of the Florida let thirty of his crew and ter Junior, was surprised to hear the cables loosen on board the Wachusett, and her crew cal'ed to quarters, which was the Wachusett, which not being seen owing to the smoke of the funnels and the passing by the stern of the corvett Donns to initiate such a movement. Januaria, which at once ordered it to heave te, but the captain of the Wachusett did not heed the order, running rapidly on the stern of the Florida, which lay to the

north. Hardly had she struck the latter when she fired a shot from her bow guo. At once a mast of the Florida fell over, and

a feeble fire. It is asserted that there was great loss of life at all points in the struggle that took place with revolvers and cold steel, and that it did not last long, for the complement of the Fiorida was reduced by nearly fifty men. Among the dead is said to be the officer of the deck, who received a ball in the breast; and it is said that an a shot in the mouth. Another officer, leaping on board the Wachusett, struck about him and fell dead under the many

blows aimed at him. Four sailors of the fifteen who leaned into the sea escaped, and these were picked up by vessels lying near. The other eleven were shot in the water by the ene-

After this brief contest there came an interval of silence, which was broken by prolonged cheers from the Wachusett.

The chief of division, Gervasio Manca bo, sent a barge under the command of Lieut. Varella, on board of the Wachu- follows: sett, to tell its captain to anchor at once, or he would sink him if he tried to continus his provocation. To this the latter replied, that on his word of honor, he cartel to be addressed in this manner: would do no more, and that he would go

But the Wachusett had smartly made fast a cable to the Florida, and then feigning to return to its anchorage, steered to

from the capture of the Florida; and it men.

being reported that the American consul,
Mr. Wilson, had given his word that no
attempt would be made in port to take
ed by the captain of the Florida to carry
the Florida his alleged want of faith led
to Englandthe eighty men of his crew the Florida, his alleged want of faith led to Englandthe eighty men of his crew a mob to gather about his house, who left on shore, who were to sail on the 14th, smashed the windows and forced the consul to quit the city. The riot lasted some time, but on the object of the popular antipathy getting out of the way, it subsided. The Index, the confederate organ in The part of the crew of the Florida, some have had a hand in the riot, at least the sailors had, it is likely, for they were "on The confederate authorities in London liberty," and were of course more or less have received a telegraphic dispatch, da-drunk. It is to be presumed that Captain tad Lisbon, from Capt. Merris, comman- Morris had too much sense to incite a riot, der of the Florida, stating that she was though in his protest to the Brazilian government he speaks bitterly of the broken

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. It is understood here that Mr. Seward has prepared and transmitted, or is about Morris was on shore. He is now on board to transmit, to the Brazilian government the steamer Magdalena, bound for South- a letter, wherin, with a customary coup diplomattique, it is said he tenders the most The London Morning Herald editorially ample apology for the recent violation of donounces the capture of the Florida in the neutrality law by the Wachusett in seizing the Florida at Bahia, while at The London Times says: The capture the same time he does not offer to return simple piracy. When within a neutral allay any irritation which may be felt at port she should have been perfectly free the conduct of the federal officers. There is but one opinion here in the matter, and The London Herald says that if the that is, that the seizure of the Florida, Washington government does not release while in the waters and under the protecthe Florida all the maritime powers will tion of a neutral power, was a gross violahave the right to interfere in the matter, tion of the law of nations, strict reparation for which offense would include the return of the Florida to Bahia, the dismiss-To-day we have to record another out- al from the service of the captain of the Wachusett, and the removal of our consul at the port in question, together with full apology for the unjustifiable ecoduct of the United States officials. Mr. Seward. his friends claim, will endeavor to save nafederate States steamer Florida ; but as it tional pride such a humiliation, and at the same time satisfy the Brazilian government that the offense was not a wanton one. A war with Brazil would not be agreeable just now, because probably one of the first actions of that power, if she should pluck up courage to declare hos-tilities, would be to recognize the independence of the Confederate States, then open her ports for the adjucation upon port, and to impose some penalty on her and disposal of all prizes taken by rebel privateers, and otherwise assist the Conning an American vessel near the Island federcy. The navy of Brazil is not very of Fernando de Noronha. The President large, but she could put affoat a great replied that he had granted her two days many privateers, and beside, thousands of free booters would embrace the opportu-There was in port the United States nity of preying upon our commerce under steamer Wachusett, which, since the com- the Brazillan flag, so that in a short time ing in of the Florida, had put itself in possibly, not an unarmed American ves-

would take place in the port, or within stood that he had an immediate interthe line of neutrality. The Florida, for better security, was placed under the batteries of the flagship.

On the 6th, its crew being in need of Mr. Wilson narrowly escaped with his life

guaranteed in a neutral port, the captain what har grow out of a war with brazil. some of his officers sleep on shore on the we shall have serious difficulty with Bra- touched at that sight. But Captain Marnights of the 6th and 7th. At 3.10 of the zil, growing out of the affair of the Florida. tidale-one might as well hope to find break of day the officer of the deck, Hun- It is asserted that the capture of the robel federacy; for, it is claimed should the Brazilian government declare war, it would at once recognize the confederate States the Florida, receiving from her a volley as an independent power, and such recog- ed that you deprived forty of your officers "I have come to ask who authorized this of musketry, and they were seconded by nition would be followed in due time by a of their commands because they refused statement." similar course on the part of other pow- to carry out your malignant mischief. All ers.including Portugal, Spain, France, and night being very dark, had left her posi- England, who have, it is confidentially af- they are men. They have buman hearts, tion and rapidly ran towards the Florida, firmed, only waited for some other powe

### Additional Details. [From the Journal da Bahia.]

THE RIOT ON SHORE.

On the 7th, as soon as it became known that an insult had been offered to our flag she lost some men; but the crew returned by the United States Steamer Wachusett in capturing the Confederate States steamer Florida in our port during the night time, a crowd went to the office of the United States consul, and forcing in the loor took the arms that were there and threw them about the streets as far as the lower city.

In front of the Alfandeja, some sailors of the Florida tried to get hold of the arms, but they would not be given to them. A force of police was then ordered out at once, and was placed on goard before the house in which the consul was, the force remaining there all night. The President of the province then cancelled vice consul, Mr. Wilson, who had gone to sleep on board of the steamer Wachusett, also went away with him, leaving the consulate vacant.

REPORTED CHALLENGE BY THE WACHUSETT. On the 6th, at 2 r M., the captain of the United States steamer sent a cartel to the "the day broke long ago." commander of the Florida, directed as

To Lieutenant Morris, Captain of the Florida." The latter returned it, requiring the "To Lieutenant Morris, Commanding the

Confederate State steamer Florida" To this the captain of the United States vessel made no roply. It was unknown that the captain of the Florida had accept-[Then follows the details of the chase ed the challenge, the action to take place by the Brazilian fleet, &c. The Journal of outside of the bar. In the certainty that the 9th of October has the following: the 9th of October has the following: | no act of war would be committed in port, sees his friends Stender, Short and Seedy, execution of this order.

I'v order of the Governor.

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the captain and other officers to follow in

therefore, a helpless woman whom you

my offense? My husband was absent, an exile. He

world without a shelter? Or was it because the chief justice on account of their locamy husband is the grand son of the Rev- tion. Every one of them has held to olutionary patriot and rebel, Richard Northern instead of Southern opinions. Henry Lee, and the near kinsman of the The first three were intense Federaline noblest of Christian warriors, the greatest and sympathiized with New England of generals, Robert E, Lee? Heavens's The last was as bitterly opposed to the vablessings be upon him forever! You and treme Southern views as possible. The your Government have failed to conquor, was the fast friend of General Jackson in subdue, or match him; and disapointed the time of nufrification, and to the day of rage and malice find vent upon the help- his death gave no sympathy or counte-

pieces; for all hallowed memories clust-cered around that homestesd; and, demon Government, has not lived in this generalike you have done it without even the tion. If on one ocasion he gave an opin-pretext of revenge; for I never saw or ion that was acceptable to the South and pretext of revenge; for I never saw or narmed you. Your office is not to lead like displeasing to us, it was because he so una brave man and a soldier your men to derstood the law and the facts, and not fight in the ranks of war, but your work because he could swerved from the path has teen to seperate yourself from all of duty. Roger B. Taney was a good man; danger, and with your incendiary band an upright magistrate; a dignified gentlesteal unawares upon helpless women and man, and sincere Christian. So will poschildren, to insult and destroy. Two fair terity declare, when it writes his name homes did you yesterday ruthlessly lay in among the worthles of the country. We ashes, giving not a moment's warning to should not ourselves be overcome by religipose; turning mothers and condition tout. our himselver political bate to say less of doors; your very name execrated by your own men for the cruel work you have giv-

en them to do. In the case of Mr. A. R. Boteler, both heart but that of Captain Martindale (and yours) would have been touched by that little circle, comprising a widowed daughnot five year old-and her heroic sister. A very general impression prevails that I repeat, any man would have been pany him to our room. The General mercy and feeling in the heart of a wolf, pirate will prove the most significant fav- bent on his prey of young lambs, as to or that could have been shown the cen-find such qualities in his bosom. You have have brought him to be a witness of the chosen well your man for such deeds

doubtless you will promote him. A colonel of the Federal army has stathonor to their names for this, at least and blush for such a commander.

I ask, who that does not wish infamy and serve under you? Your name will stand on history's page as the Hunter of weak women and innocent children; the Hunter and beautiful homes; to torture afresh the Hunter of Africa's poor sons and daughbehold the monster.

Can I say, "God forgive you?" No prayer can be afforded for you. Were it ossible for human lips to raise your name neavenward, angels would thrust the foul thing back again, and demons claim their The curses of thousands, the scorn of the manly and upright, and the hatred of the true and honorable, will follow you and yours through all time, and brand your name -- infamy ! infamy !

Again I demand why you have burned my house? Answer, as you must answer before the Searcher of all hearts; why have you added this cruel, wicked deed to your many crimes?

Will you rise now, my dear?" said a broker's wife to her sleepy spouse;

ken a wife, says he did not find it half so them to make an immediate enrollment hard to get married as he did to get the and classification of all able bodied white furniture, and when it came to getting the male citizens, within their respective limbread and butter he had to fall back on its Hable to enrollment under the Milithe old folks.

op blindness. There's Muggins, never Inspector General, is charged with the sees his friends Slender, Short and Seedy, execution of this order.

# The Late Chief Justice Taney.

In a series of sketches of the lives and characters of the Chief Justices of the United States Supreme Court, contribu-ted to the Newburyport Herald, (Republi-can.) we find the following allusion to

the captain and other officers to follow in the next British mail steamer, to be under the protection of that flag.

Letter from a Southern Lady to Gen.

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Hunter, U. S. A. From the Richmond Examiner.]

Shepherstown, Va., July 20—General Hunter: Yesterday your underling, Captain Martindale, of the 1st New York Voteran Cavalry, executed your infamous order, and burned my house. You have had the satisfaction ere this of receiving from him the information that your orders were fulfilled to the letter, the swelling and every out building, seven in number of the faith he professed. To him religion was not a simple name, but born in the Catholic faith—(he was decended from one of the Old English Catholic families that settled Maryland)—he most assiduously considered the precepts and principles of his religion, was not a simple name, but born in the Catholic faith—(he was decended from one of the Old English Catholic families that settled Maryland)—he most assiduously considered the precepts and principles of his religion was not a simple name, but born in the Catholic faith—(he was decended from one of the Old English Catholic families that settled Maryland)—he most assiduously considered the precepts and principles of his religion was not a simple name, but born in the Catholic faith—(he was decended from one of the Old English Catholic families that settled Maryland)—he most assiduously considered the precepts and principles of his religion was not a simple name, but born in the Catholic faith—(he was decended from one of the Old English Catholic families that settled Maryland)—he was decended from one of the Old English Catholic families that settled Maryland)—he was decended from one of the Old English Catholic families that settled Maryland)—he was decended from one of the Old English Catholic families that settled Maryland)—he was decended from one of the Old English Catholic families that settled Maryland)—he was decended from one of the Old English Catholic families that settled Maryland)—he was decended from one of the Old English Catholic families that settled Maryland)—he was decended from one of the Old English Catholic families that settled Maryland (and the Catholic famili ing and every out building, seven in num- e ducation teaching us that Catholicism is ber, with their contents, being burned. I, a vast system of superstition, not favoraa vast system of superstition, not favorable to intelligence or mortality, trotting have cruelly wronged, address you, a Major around in the half peck of puritanism. General of the United States Army, and without the stature to lift ourselves over demand why this was done. What was its sides and see the facts-it is difficult for us to conceive that a person can be great, good and learned, and yet a Catholic. has never been a politician, or is any way Therefore it has been objection enough to engaged in the struggle now going on—
his age preventing. This fact David Strother, your chief of staff, could have told you. The house was built by my father, a Revolutionary soldier, who served the whole litical freedom for the citizen. It has an seven years for your independence. There | so been taught of late years that we was was I born ; there the sacred dead repose; wronged in his appointment, being from it was my house and my home; and there the Southern section of the country; but has your neice, who lived among us all he was not called to the office on that sothis horrid war up the present moment, met all kindness and hospitality at my hands.

Was it for this that you turned me, my young daughter and little son upon the

less and inoffensive.

Hyena like, you have torn my heart to truer patriot—one more devoted to the

# The Atrocities of Gen Paine.

The Louisville Journal, in a late article,

A few days ago Gen. Paine came to our office to have an interview with us. When ter, just risen from her bed of illness, ber he was a short distance from our door, he three little fatherless babes—the eldest not five year old—and her heroic sister. not recognize, and asked him to accomcame in, introduced himself to us, and, turning to the officer behind him, said: I don't know this gentleman, but I see that he is a United States officer, and I conversation between us,2' The General then took the article from the Journal of the 27th ult, out of his pocket, and said:

The other officer, who, we believe, is a ligutenant colonel, raised himself to his full height (and he is a tall man) and said with rather vehement emphasis: "General Paine, you need inquire no furdisgrace attached to him foreyer, would ther; I authorized everything stated in that article; and everything in it is true, as I am ready to prove." We need not detail the remarks that followed between to destroy defenseless villages and refind the two, but the General, after a little while asked the lieutenant Colonel whethagonized hearts of suffering widows; the er he would give him in writing a doclaration that he was the author of the chargters, to lure them to ruin and death | es : "Certainly, I will," said the Lieutenof soul and body; the Hunter with the re- ant Colonel, and, taking a chair, he imleutless heart of a wild beast, the face of a mediately wrote what was wanted and fiend, and the form of a man. Oh, Earth, handed it to the General. The interview ended soon afterward.

> STATE DRAFT .- HEAD QUARTERS PA. MIL-Litta, Harrisburg, Nov. 12, 1864 - General Orders No. 2 .- The effort to raise by the volunteering, that portion of the Pennsylvania State Guard ordered into service by General Orders No. 1, having proved abortive. It is ordered.

1. That an immediate enrollment and classification of the Militia of the Commonwealth be made in pursuance of the provisions of the Act of Assembly, of May 4th, and August 22, 1864.

2. That the Commissioners of the several Cities and Counties of the Commonwealth are hereby required and directed nancier, "if the endorsers were secured." to issue, forthwith, their precepts to the Assessors of their respective Cities and A young man who has recently ta- Counties, authorizing and commanding tia Laws of the Commonwealth,

Poor acquaintances are apt to devel- 3. Brigader General Lemuel Todd, State

A. L. RUSSELL. Adjutant Generat, Penn'a.