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Miscellaneous. WHO RANG THAT BELL.

Some years ago I attended school at an academy in one of our New Enhat time, about two hundred students wit's end to find us out in it." of both sexes. The principal of the

institution, Professor Eaton-or old Eaton, as we were accustomed to call. him among ourselves-although a

general, and of young students of both sexes in particular. Consequent. by he not only kept a close watching. In boys together, and by the time we had accordingly done. Adams coiled it ing down, when suddenly my hands accordingly done. Adams coiled it ing down, when suddenly my hands away nicely under the bell, and we passed a splice in the rope, my grasp is had returned. Boys, said he, are you ready to through the slats of the blind, and through the slats of the blind, and by fingers, I was descending with through the slats of the blind, and through the slats of the blind through the slats of the slats of the blind through the slats blind the through the slats of the blind through the sl

rectly upon the academy, the build. than a note of alarm. we wish. er have been thought of had it not been for the opposition we met with

conform, was that for the keeping of one to the cars of our worthy pre-coptor.' but in vain; it was gone, and we were in a pretty fix. For a while si-

tiring; and any one who was detect. ed in the act of disobedience in this ways carefully fastened." particular, was made to feel severely reply. 'Those men who were at work | played us this trick. Now there were many among us

ittle harder and do all our studying saying, he produced from the closet asked an anxious inquirer. in the daytime, there is no good real a demijohn of hard cider, several

we began our grand enterprise. whenever we could escape the vigi.

lance of the professor and his army of spies, we bade farewell to books

soon as I could stop laughing long ing them down firmly into the casing should get the least number of heads, enough to speak, I begged him to ex-plain. 'Tom,' said he, 'I have thought of had always been a part of the solid fell to me; and at that moment hear. As soon as I saw the light of his

'But how,' objected one, 'can we get lence reigned upon the roof; we were and windows of the academy are al- to speak; but soon were heard complaints and muttered maledictions up 'I have thought of that,' was his on the head or heads of whoever had

'It's all up with us for this time,' 'Yes,' growled another, 'here is a

'O, Lord I' groaned a third, 'here's idential discovery.

son why we should not have the even- glasses, a box of cigars and two packs a question easier asked than answered. old Eaton. Then we will carry a. commissioned a dozen or more of the ing to ourselves. This may have been of cards. With these useful articles However, it won't do any good to sit way, the ladder and hide it; and I students to search in every direction a piece of mere sophistry, but to us we managed to assuage the tedium of here growling about it, so let's return rather think we shall be able to con until they found it, or some other ladit was a reasonable argument; and the two hours which must pass before to the belfry, and hold a council of trol the movements of the bell for As soon as our watches told the stars, for finding a way to get out of Accordingly we put the ladder up,

the house, Adams taking with him a ton and Pillsbury, his associate prin- us through the darkness for nearly the lights in most of the houses dis- bolt the back gate after us, they could Adams climbed up into it my means appeared, we at once proceeded to not get into the yard, and it was too of an old trellis which covered that raise it. We found it just jong enough dark for them to see, who we were side of the house. Thus the line was to reach the eaves of the building, from the out side of the wall. By safely brought into my chamber, and as soon as we had planted it set the time they could get through the for it was thought best for none but curely against the roof and the gut academy and into the yard by a back Adams and myself to remain in the bundle, telling some of us to remain | waiting till we got into the belfry, the remainder of the party returned closed with a blind, which was made trap. He is nodoubt at this moment heavy and sonorous dong ! which sash. It was placed upon the ex. fiture in the morning, when he gets night air; for so much time had been treme end of the main building, and ready to release us; but I fancy he consumed in preparation, that it was was surmounted by a lightning rod, has, for this once, 'reckoned without now nearly twelve o'clock. This was and two branches, on each side, run- his host.' It is not probable that he followed by another and another peal; the academy close to the edge, and you, boys, shrewd as he is, we will cess of his scheme, pulled faster and the rod which ran from the eaves to the ridge pole, had sharpened points, five or six inches long, standing up the result of the result of the sharpened points, five or six inches long, standing up ceedingly ill used individval, so that commenced crawling up the roof, af. were proposed and abandoned as im-it did not require much persuasion on ter be had reached the top of the lad. One was to unfasten the saw a 'mustering in hot haste' of men, the blinds he could reach stuck so tilator into some of the recitation first stroke of the bell before half the soon reinforced by two others of the | was also rejected, as being exceeding. | head, were coming up the hill which the fence in front of the professor's party-but still the blind refused to ly difficult of execution, if not im- led to the academy. Lanterns of all house, to a tree in the back yard _ start. Coming down to the eaves possible; besides if we escaped in shapes and sizes flashed their light For this offence Eaton compelled him again, he called in a low voice for that way, we should be obliged to upon the crowd; while we, the prime to remain at the academy during more to come up; and so anxious and leave the trap unfastened, and this cause of all this excitement, observlodge at his house every night during thing in the cause, that we all obeyed the time, so that he was always, as the summons and went up. The blind throw the end of the bell rope out of bly nothing had so aroused the quiet but be assured, I will move heaven and soon yielded to our united strength, the window, and slide down on it to people of the village within the mem. earth to discover the guilty parties, and This confinement, as may well be and flew up. It would have been cer- the ground. Although a difficult, if ory of the oldest inhabitant. Librails Rights's
Claver M. MANUCATORY T. In some control of the conton the control of the control of the control of the control o magined, was exceedingly disagrees. tainly more prudent for one of us, at not a dangerous plan, it was accept. 'Here, Tom,' said Adams, 'relieve be expelled from the school, and covered

ing paper in his commendable zeal to around the edge of the trap, and I agreed that each of us should toss up Take a lantern and mark well who repair the damage he had done. As followed him with the screws, driv- a handful of coppers, and whoever they are, before you let them out.' 'Yes, sir,' was the answer; and I lantern flash from a window of the

found the rope all right, and, as my courage was fast oozing away, and would soon be entirely gone, I did young man, was a strict disciplinari-an, and vory rigid in his notions of propriety. Being a straight Calvin. ist, he was a firm believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in tal depravity of the bulk of the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in tal depravity of the bulk of the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer the believer in the to-tal depravity of the human race in the believer th

on our every action himself, and by me to cause old Eaton to pass a drawing it down after us. he deputed several of the stadents, but sleepless night? who chanced to possess that despise. ble disposition often met with in all data will then listen; I propose a descending with the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the stadents, but the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the stadents, but the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the stadents, but the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the stadents, but the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the stadents, but the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the stadents, but the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the stadents, but the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the stadents, but the velocity of a cannon ball. In and, which is and see if they dare refuse to open to and all the best possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and, which is and see if they dare refuse to open to and all the best possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the best possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the best possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the best possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the best possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the best possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the best possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the best possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the best possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the best possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the best possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and the ball the base possible humory and many is the velocity of a cannon ball. In and, which and see if the velocity of a cannon ball the base possible humory and the base possible humory and the base possis and the base possible humory and the ball the base possible

calculate how far I had gone, and for ought I knew I might at this moment "Do you hear?" he asked after vain-

Dong-dong-dong | went the bell. 'Stop that infernal noise I' he cried, before I lost my hold, and with an awful yell, I dropped-about three forgetting his dignity in his anger.

Again the bell stopped, and Eaton bell which has so often called us to ed as near as possible to the edge of upon my excited nerves, that for a applied his shoulder to the trap, and short time I lay flat upon my back, exerted all his strength to force it

'I'll break your confounded necks tion; but I soon revived, and was a ble to calm the fears of my compan. when 1 catch you, you miserable ions, who, alarmed at my cry, were scamps !' he yelled, as the bell rang all upon the roof. Luckily, no one out louder and faster and clearer than else heard me, and in a few minutes before, as if refreshed by its tempowe were all standing safely in the rary rest.

back yard of the academy. As we But as all his threats were unavailturned to depart one of the party ing; as were also the efforts of as ma stumbled upon something which we ny men as could stand upon the stairs soon found to be our ladder, which to burst open the door, he resolved to had been thrown down and left where try another plan. Stationing Pillsit fell. At this, Adams, always quick bury upon the steps to cut off the reto think, declared it was a most prov. treat of the party which he supposed to be in the belfry in that direction, For,' said he, 'we can now raise it he returned to the green, and order. again, and I will go up and pull up ed some one to bring the long ladder the bell rope, so as to make our es. from the back yard. But it was not

Well, boys,' replied Adams, 'that's cape seem a most mysterious one to there, and in a voice of thunder he

hour at which the students were re- this scrape. But look, boys ! he ex- and Adams re-ascended to the beliry. away like a fire bell at one moment, and lessons, and, in vulgar parlance, quired to extinguish their lights and claimed; if I am not greatly, mistak- He coiled the rope away upon the and again tolling solemnly at long in-During this tim

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WHOLE NO. 667.

Alliance with the Negro.

Speech of Hon. Charles J. Biddle, of Pennsylvania, delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States. March 6. 1862. The House being in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, Mr. BIDDLE addressed the Committee as follows :

Mr. CHAIRMAN-I thank you for giving me the floor. I would not willingly let pass the senti-ments which have just been uttered by my col-league [Mr. Morris Davis] without opposing to them sentiments which are, I believe, more charnoteristic of the conservative people whom he and I have the bonor, in part, to represent upon

And I have the honor, in part, to represent upon this floor. As a citizen of the border State of Pennsylva-nia, the views in which I have been bred in re-lation to the institution of elavery have been temperate, and, I hope, just. It has not been to me an exciting subject, as it is to many with whom I am associated in this House; for to some gontlemen, very calm in their judgment on all other matters, the mere word "slavery" seems to have much the effect that a red rag has on a bull. I have never been blind to the disadvantages and evils of slavery; I have not been indifferent to their alleviation by practical, constitutional means; yet I have ever regarded the intemper-ate and aggressive policy of the political anti-shvery party to be as starile of benefit to the ne-groas it has been disastrous to the peace, the prosperity, and unity of our country. This war has brought us, at last, to see that

This was has brought us, at last, to see that there is a broader question than the "slavery question." though its commonly preferred to nar-row the discussion down to that. But, now the matter is brought home to us, we find that there is a 'negro question,' vast and complex and em-barrassing, even if slavery were blotted out of existence. From the earliest times, Pennsylvania has had

From the earliest times, Pennsylvania has had ber mode of treating these questions. Original-ly a slaveholding State, she adopted, in 1780, the policy of gradual emancipation, extending it, hewever, only to the future born children of the slaves then living; these children were to receive their freedom at the age of twenty-eight years. This great measure was the product of univer-sal public sentiment, and was perfectly consist-ent with the general interest; to effect i, no pres-sure, no compulsion from without was directed against our people. Had there been, from what I know of their temport. Ta should judge that lage against our people. Had there been, from what I know of their tempor, I should judge that slav-ery would have existed among us to this day.— As it was, the last slaves died out within the re-collection of the youngest man upon this floor. By our common law, however, the negro had never been a citizen; so our bighest court deci-ded; and when the point was controverted, the people settled it definitely by amending the con-stitution, so that to be a "white" man is one of the necessary constitutional onelliferion of the

the necessary constitutional qualification of the

elector. On our statute-book, at this very day, is our State fogitive slave law, far older than the acts of Congress on that subject; may, older even than the clause in the Constitution of the United States providing for the return of fugitives. You perceive, sit, that Pennsylvania could have little excuse for joining in the insurrections against the fugitive slave law, or against the judgment of the Sopreme Court of the United States denying citizenship to the negro, since we have ourselves furnished the precedents for both the statute and the decision. the statute and the decision. In our just indignation sgainst the present wast

rebellion, let us not entirely forget that in too many of the northern States a chronic rebellion against distasteful constitutional obligations has

students to search in every direction until they found it, or some other lad der long enough to reach the roof. In the meantime the bell kept ring-ing, now faster, now slower, rattling away like a fire bell at one moment, and again tolling solemnly at long in-tervals, as for a funeral: while Pro.

for the numerous complaints made collecting the boys. ed to be five or six who were oftener drifting clouds, making it quite dark Carefully extinguishing their lantern, long, we escorted him to our board. fact, we had taken especial care to make they were oftener engaged in mischief My friends, and the Public generally are invited to an than their fellows, but being reckless, dare devil chaps, they were not so sly in their movements. So well convin. ced was the professor that these boys were the most desperate characters in school, that he singled them out for ter, Adams began to ascend with his door, we were all upon the roof and room to play upon the single string ; **B**. SWARTZ hereby inform the public that he from being repeatedly annoyed by has just of Swartz & Bro., Hall Building, which will the persecution of the sometimes ty-be sold for gash at prices to suit the times. All are in-vited to call and examine. [Lebayon, April 10, ³⁶¹] in the common cause of manual of manual cause of manual of the sometimes of manual cause of manual building barries to suit the times. All are in-vited to call and examine. [Lebayon, April 10, ³⁶¹] the special care of his spies; and in the common cause of revenging emy, was an octagon building, having themselves on the faculty. The ac. a window to each of the eight sides, he, and he thinks be has got us in a on the line, which was answered by a themselves on the faculty. The acknowledged leader of this 'company of rowdies, as the professor called to slide up and down like a window chuckling at the idea of our discomthem, was a young man by the name of Adams. At the time of which I write, he was my room-mate; and although I often knew of the mischievous plans of him and his party, I had ning down over the sloping roof of has discovered who we are, and I tell at first taken no active part in carrying them out. But as, in speaking of the boys, the professor often counted things of which I was entirely inno. perpendicularly from it at intervals comfortably seating ourselves, discus. could see a light shine suddenly forth, cent, and reprimanded by him, I came of about two feet; and it was by sed our position and the best means the inmates aroused by the unwontat length to regard myself as an ex- means of these points that Adams of escape from it. Various plans ed noise. Ding, dong! ding, dong!

communities, which leads its possessor to commit all sorts of mean actions in order to curry favor with 'the powers that be'-to play the part of spies upon their fellows. This was, to them, a very congenial occupation, and they carried the system of espionage to such an extent that it became exceedingly au extent that it became exceedingly ing in which we were, standing in to do many deeds of mischief in order to vex the principal, which would nev.

'Good ! good !' cried the boys.

our studies, or to prayers, play a dif- the roof, and strained our eyes to. which will be a somewhat discordant | ladder standing against the gutter-

into the belfry? You know the doors all too much surprised and perplexed

repairing the roof, a few days ago, who reasoned in this way: If we re. left a ladder in the back yard, and cried one. main in our rooms long enough to with that, I have no doubt we can earn our allotted lessons, and have get up on the outside; but as it will pretty kettle of fish.' perfect recitations, there is no neces- not do to commence much before ten sity for keeping the regular study o'clock, we may as well make our a go.' hours; and if we choose to work a selves comfortable till then; and so 'What in time's to be done now?'

a plan by which to repay old Eaton bell deck. Next he attached the line tilly wishing myself at home and a gland villages, which contained, at for his tyranny, and put him to his to the clapper of the bell, by making bed, I crept out of the window, and attic, I commenced ringing as fast as wit's end to find us out in it. Well,' said I, 'let us have it.' Never mind now,' he replied, 'you' just fly round and muster 'our crowd' to slip off and tail clear of the clap-to slip off and the slip off and the clap-to slip off and the clap-to slip off and the clap-to slip off and the here, while I procure the necessary per, should the the lev slack; but

Wery well, then, listen: I propose and carefully let ourselves down by to get into the belfry of the acade, the lightning rod. Adams was just my, attach a string to the clapper of quoting the line, *Facilis descensus*, etc. For a momont I preceptor mounted the belfry stairs, the bell in some way, so that it may when the foremost of the party, who held my weight, thus hanging by and rapped upon it with his fist. be instantly detached, and then lead be instantly detached, and then lead the string into the window of this room (which, by the way, looked di-like an expression of astonishment rapid descent, I had been unable to At this instant the bell suddenly

live.'

Upon hearing this unexpected and 'Yes,' said Adams, 'we'll make the unwelcome intelligence, we all crowd- inches! So tremendous was reaction ferent tune, and one, if I mistake not, wards the spot where we had left the absolutely deprived of speech or mo. open.

war. Let us trust to luck and our considerable time, if not longer.'

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Hiram W., Rank, FORMERLY OF "ARESTOWN, LEBANON COUNTY, would respectful, "dorm his friends, and the pub-lic, that be has connecte, "immediated with the. Lower, in the TOBACCO, BNUET A., SEGAB-BUSINESS," No. 138 North Third Street Phila, me as a member of the confederacy; where ha will be glad to receive customers, and will sell at rates that will prove satisfactory. Philadelphia, July 17, 1861. And I had frequently been accused of things of which I was entirely inno-

1861 NEW STYLES. 1861 A DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, hotween Market and the Court House, north side, has now on hand a splendid associance of the New Style of HATS AND CAPS, for mon and hoys, for 1863, to which the attention of the public is respectfully lavi ted. Hats of all prices, from the cheapenst to the most costly, always on hand. He has also just opened a splen did assortmont of SUMIDIR HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, L&G-HURN, SBNATE, CUBLAN, and all others. Straw, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, L&G-HURN, SBNATE, CUBLAN, and all others. A de will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, to, to Country Merchants on advantageous terms. Labagon, July 17, 1861,

OH, YES! OH, YES? HE undersigned re-spectfully informs the L spectfully informs the Public that he will attend to AUCTIONEBELING, & will CRY SALES at short notice and on reasonable terms. He can be found at bis residence in North Losapon Brotogh. brough. JUSEPH BRICKER.

LEMBERGER'S

CLOTH MANUFACTORY.

the part of Adams to cause me to join der. He soon arrived safely at the trap and go down into garret or attic, women and children. Scarce a quarthem, and become as anxious as any top of the belfry, but found that all and try to slip down through the ven- ter of an hour had elapsed since the one to vex and torment our preceptor. On one occasion, Adams was de- fast, from being seldom opened, that rooms, whence we could make our eg- population of the village was up and tected in the very act of suspending he was unable to raise them. He was ress through the windows. This plan dressed, and, with Eaton at their

the gate, which he had taken from study hours for several weeks, and to impatient were we to be doing some. we were unwilling to do. odge at his house every night during thing in the cause, that we all obeyed

it were, under his eye.

bundle enveloped in brown paper, cipal, had been holding a consultation a quarter of a mile, when we threw taken turns at the bell-line in such a manwhich he had procured while I was in one of the recitation rooms, and as the ladder into an empty ditch in the ner that every one of us had been seen by they opened the door to go out, they midst of the swamp, and returned to the Professor among the crowd, apparent-There was no moon and but few heard the voices of our party, as we the academy. Here Adams took the ly perfectly innocent of any knowledge of lion of them are to constitute our army I In this stars visible, being concealed by the were raising the ladder in the yard. line, and paying it out as he went a- the parties concerned in the tumult. In enough for our purpose. We had no difficulty in finding the ladder, and as we had taken the precaution to room and opened the window, while soever suspicion might fall, it would certainly not be upon us. When, after an hour's search, a ladder was found and brought to the academy, it was instantly raised, and another, with hooks upon the end, which had been previously brought, was laid along the roof. and hooked over the ridge-pole. No sooner were these arranged, than Eaton, boiling over with rage and impatience,

sprang up the ladder, accompanied by one After a sufficient time, as we calculated, had elapsed for them to reach of the students with a lantern. At this time the bell was ringing furiously with Adams officiating at the string. He could see the two figures climbing up the roof by the light of their lantern. and rang loud and clear through the midjust as Eaton reached the beltry, and was in the act of raising the blind, Adams allowed the string to slack; the loop slipped from the clapper, the bell suddenly stopped ringing, the line was suddenly hauland as Adams delighted with the suced into the chamber, and Adams came down and joined the wondering crowd upon the green. you young reprobates ? exclaimed Eaton, as he shoved up the beliry blinds and poked his head in. 'Answer me!' he cried. cast its light full into the open window, empty. There stood the bell, which had who had made it ring were gone ! professor. First convincing himselt that no one was concealed upon the roof, he descended, shouting to the students assembled below, 'What devil's trick is this that ing, but not observed,' surveyed the you have been playing, boys! Some of

bring them to punishment. They shall

loor.' a three story building, upon a loose his assistant, 'please go up into the school forever, that he was informed of can afford to reject this black alliance. It offere the bored a double row of holes all rope. But as time was flying, it was belfry and order those rascals down. the facts here related.

conspirators had

the negro. Southern men, it is said, fight and let the nepamphlet of MR. SUMNER the black muster roll is given. He says in his speech to the Republican convention at Worcester :

"Carsfull calculations demonstrate that of this num-ber there are upwards of one million of an age for mil-itary service; that in Virginia alone there are 121,564 male slaves of an age for military service."

If the distinguished gentlemen from Missourl and Kentucky wish to know the number of these black champions of the civil liberties of white men in their respective States, they will find it set down here. In conclusion, Mr. Summer aske his question :----

"Can we afford to reject this natural alliance, in-spired by a common interest and consecrated by hu-manity?"

A nable lord once urged in the British Parlia-ment the employment of the Indians against the British Colonists in America. He said, this noble lord, that "it was perfectly justifiable to all the means which God and nature had pet into our hands." Then, sir, the great Chatham rose and blasted him with an eloquence that has become immortal.

"That God and nature put into our hands! I know not what ideas of God and nature that nohie lord may entertain; but I know that such detestable principles are equally abhoreart to religion and humanity. Such notions shock every feeling of humanity, every senti-ment of house. ment of honor. "These abominable principles, and this more abomi-

"These abominable principles, and this more abomi-nation. I call upon that revered and this most lesisive indig-nation. I call upon that revered and this most lesisive port the justice of their country." * * * * 'I in-voke the genious of the constitution." "To send forth the upercless cannibal, thisting for blood, against whom ? Your Protestant brethren !--To iny waste their country, to desolate their dwellings, and extipate their race and name by the sid and in-strumentality of these he lhounds of war. I solemme up to the State to stamp upon this infamous proce-dure the indelible stigma of the public abhorence." Sir, you will remember, too, that it is the stard. •What do you mean by this conduct,

Sir, you will remember, too, that it is the stand-ing reproach of American history against George III that he called in the Hessians against his But at this moment his follower had reached the top with his lantern and as he British subjects. Yet we are to call in the negro I Eaton nearly fell backward, paralyzed Mr. Summer asks us, "can we afford to reject this untural alliance?" Wby, if, indeed, with our twenty millions we expose cope with six; if it is empty. There stood the bell; which had we who are in danger of extermination, then, per-caused so much confusion; the clapper haps, we cannot afford to reject the alliance with the period when the relation of the annual with the period. A French murshal once smothered the enemies—men, women and children—in a cave and when he was arraigned before the pub-lic opinion of the world, he pleaded "messatig." Now, sir, no man can set limit to necessity, and was even yet vibrating, but the rogues Words cannot describe the rage of the no human intelligence can foresee all the exi-gencies of war; and I for one, have been unwilling to give my adhesion in advance to any set formula for their determination. But in the pres-ont aspect of this war, my trust is not in the belp of the negro. Nay, sir; as one who has at heart the successful prosecution of this war, I would

not venture to array against the Government in which I have a part, the sympathy of race. It is the great tie by which God knits into families those several portions into which it has pleased Him to divide mankind. Do you remember when the East Indian rose

non his English ruler? Do you remember how it froze our blood to read of usen who clarped their wives and daughters to their hearts for the last time, and then slew them to save them from the black demons, schirst with last and rage, who swarmed around them? Do you remember how the American minister, an honored Penneylvanian, stood up in Loadon and said to the Brit-ish nation, "Men of kindred breeds, our hearts are with you in this struggle ?" Never did minister better represent his people.

Our wrongs from England were forgotten then.-Yer, we forget that it was England that warmed in her besom the vipor of abolition till its fangs were grown. Now that they are fastened upon the vitals of our unhappy country she rejects the entile that she fostered.

Sir, I know not what notion that man' has of the military character who thinks that the slave of yesterday may be the soldier of to-day. Of the slave you cannot make a coldier; you may make an assassin. But the shricks of white households murdered, and works than murdered, by the negro would appall the heave and palay the arms of more of the capporters of this war than all the race of Hain could take the place of. To Mr. Summer's question then, I answer, we