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For further particulars inquire of M. J. SMITH. Prin. Lewistown Academy. Lewistown, April 25, 1861.

New Spring and Summer Goods. R. F. ELLIS, of the late firm of McCoy & Ellis, has just returned from the city a choice assortment of

Dry Goods and Groceries, selected with care and purchased for cash, which are offered to the public at a small ad-

vance on cost. The stock of Dry Goods embraces all descriptions of

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R. F. ELLIS. Country Produce received as usual and the full market price allowed therefor. Lewistown, May 16, 1861.

SALT! SALT!

THE undersigned are agents for the Onondago Salt Company.
Wholesale price, \$1.60 per bbl. of 280 lbs, or 5 bushels.

Retail price, 1.75. MARKS & WILLIS, Sole Agents for Mifflin County. For sale by

BY REV. JOHN PIERPONT.

"For so much gold we license thee," So say our laws, "a draught to sell That bows the strong, enslaves the free, And opens wide the gates of hell; blic good" requires that some Should live, since many die, by rum."

Ye civil fathers! while the foes Of this destroyer seize their swords, And heaven's own hail is in the blows They're dealing—will ye cut the cords That round the falling fiend they draw—

And o'er him hold your shield of law? And will ve give to man a bill

Divorcing him from Heaven's high sway, And while God says, "Thou shalt not kill,"-Say ye, for gold, "Ye may-ye may?" Compare the body with the soul!
Compare the bullets with the bow!!

Are ye not fathers? when your sons Look to you for their daily bread. Dare ye in mockery load with stones The table that for them ye spread? How can ye hope your souls will live, If ye for fish a serpent give?

O, holy God! let light divine Break forth more broadly from above, Till we conform our laws to thine, The perfect law of truth and love: For truth and love alone can save

Thy children from a hopeless grave. For what Children are Grateful.

Parents spend a life of toil in order to leave their children wealth, to secure them social position and other worldly advanta-

ges. I do not underrate the worth of these things. Had they not been valuable, there would not have been so many providential arrangements impelling men to seek them. I would only show that there is something of infinitely greater value, not only to the parent, but to be transmitted to the child. What does the child most love to remember? I never heard a child express any gratification or pride that a parent had been too fond of accumulating money, though the child was at that moment enjoying that accumulation. But I have heard children, though their inheritance had been crippled and cut down by it, say, with a glow of satisfaction on their features, that a parent had been too kindhearted, too hospitable, too liberal and publicspirited, to be a very prosperous man. A parent who leaves nothing but wealth, or similar social advantages, to his children,

is apt to be speedily forgotten.

However it ought to be, parents are not particularly held in honor by children because of the worldly advantages they leave them. These are received as a matter of course. There is comparatively little gratitude for this. The heir of an empire hardly thanks him who bequeathed it. He more often endeavors before his time to thrust him from his throne. But let a child be able to say, my father was a just community and loved to do good in society, to go into the kitchen and prepare them." he was a helper to the young, the poor, the infortunate, he was a man of principle, liber THE second session of this institution will al, upright, devout-and the child's memory cleaves to that parent. He honors him. treasures his name and his memory, thinks himself blest in having had such a parent, and the older he grows, instead of forgetting, only reverses and honors and remembers him the more. Here is experience per quarter of eleven weeks. Drawing, \$3 00, and affection sitting in judgment on human Painting, \$5 00, Music, \$10 00, Incidentals, attainment. It shows what is most worth the seeking.—Ephraim Peabody.

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JUST RECEIVED. 10 bbls. Pic Nic Crackers, 10 " Boston Biscuit. 10 " Sugar Crackers,

10 " Family 5 boxes Soda Biscuit.

THE STARS ON OUR BANNER.

Are the stars on our banner less brilliant to-day Than when in the hour of their trial and gloom

The heroes we honor they led to the 'fray, To conquer for freedom, or hallow her tomb! Do we love them the less, as they glitter afar, Our herald in peace and our standard in war?

By the deeds of the valiant,

The blood of the slain,

By the cause that we cherish, The rights we maintain; We'll ever defend, by the souls of the brave, Their honor, wherever that banner shall wave

Let faction assail, or oppression invade, Lot treachery weaken, or intrigue divide,
'Neath that banner will freemen draw swiftly the blade And sweep back the foe as weeds swept by the tid Wherever those stars shall be spangle the sky,

Shine stars of the Union! Wave flag of the free! The hope of the nations
Is centered in thee!
We'll ever defend, by the souls of the brave,

MISCELLANEOUS.

MATRIMONIAL INFELICITIES

BY AN IRRITABLE MAN.

My Wife has a Headache.

'What in the world is the matter with you now, my dear?' I said to my amiable spouse, who, on my return home from busi- even though I don't complain, and keep ness I found with a white handkerchief tied about her head, while a strong scent of camphor pervaded the house.

'I shouldn't think you would have to ask what is the matter, for you might know I have one of my terrible headaches,'

my wife replied.
'Well, I am very sorry to hear it,' I said.

'Of course you are very sorry to hear it,' she answered, 'for you think I'll not be able now to attend to getting you your din-

'Don't, my dear,' I said, 'worry about dinner. There is no necessity for you to go in the kitchen, that I am aware of, for the cook can get dinner just as well as if you were there to direct her.

'But the cook left me this morning, I would have you understand, because I would not allow her to make fresh coffee for her breakfast. She said that which we drank was not strong enough.'
'Well, never mind it,' I answered; '1 am

glad she is gone. She was very wasteful and extravagant.'

'Oh, it is easy enough for you to say 'never mind it,' and 'your glad she is gone,' but you don't have to get the dinners, and think, I suppose, that I will go into the kitchen and prepare the meals, till another cook arrives; but I don't intend to do it.'

'I am sure I do not wish you to, my man, he was affectionate in his home, he dear,' I said. 'I had much rather go withwas tender hearted, he was useful to the out both breakfast and dinner than for you

'You say so,' said the wife, 'but you don't mean it. You would rather have me slave to death, and burn myself over the range, than go without your dinners. And now, when my head aches so that I can hardly see, I have got to go and get dinner for you.

'But I tell you my dear,' I replied, 'that you need not, I am not hungry, and can do without dinner to-day.'

'Then you must have dined down town. That is the way you like to serve me .-When I am just ready to get a good dinner for you, and have puzzled my brains all day thinking of what you would like to eat, you come home and tell me that you have no appetite, and have been to dinner.'

'Good gracious!' I exclaimed, 'if you want to get a dinner for me, get it. I won't | It provokes me.

stop you. 'Of course you would not stop me,' she answered. 'You'd let me get a dozen dinners for you in one day, even when you had no appetite to any of them.'

'You are certainly, my dear,' I said, the most unreasonable woman I ever met. Now I tell you distinctly, your may get me a dinner or not, as you please—do which you like best, and I shall be satisfied; but if there be one thing I dislike more than another, it is being obliged to go without any dinner.'

'Of course,' chimed in my wife, 'if I failed to get dinner for you to-day, I should never hear the last of it. You pretend not to wish me to get it, but if I didn't, I think there would be an exciting time in this bouse. The innocent children would suffer, I know, and I would be put down with all kind of expressions. I know you were vexed the moment you entered the room. The ejaculation made when you scented the camphor, convinced me of that, gloves in to your hat had not been suffipoor head ache more. Oh! you men are cruel to your wives, and you take pleasure in being so.'

'Well, never mind,' I said, 'saying any-

in this house. Listen! if you will lie cartel did not reach the party for whom it tor inquiring where his trouble lay, the down on the lounge, and won't speak another word to night, I'll get my own din-

but she would not be soothed.

'If you choose,' she said 'to make sport of me and my headache, I cannot prevent it; but you'll be sorry for it by and by. I blence to her brother would enable her to gether much longer.'

'Now, my dear,' I said, 'dont speak so;

deed, we may both live many years yet.' 'Oh, I have no doubt,' she replied, 'but together. Your treatment of me is so cruel, that I fear we shall separate. And I am sure none of my friends would censure with your irritability, hoping that, as you the contrary, it seems to increase on you, until now there is scarcely an hour passes fault-finding and cavilling at something. You can't endure to know that I am sick, my suffering to myself.'

'Well, now suppose we separate,' I said, 'who will take the children?

I think, said my wife, evincing considerable feeling, 'that the children ought to go with me. In the first place, you don't know how to take care of them. Your idea of domestic government is very crroneous, and, besides, you would be apt to treat them cruelly.

'Very well,' I said, 'I don't think I should care to be troubled with the children. You might have them and welcome. I would be freer without them, and could go and come as I wished, nor be obliged to consult their comfort in any degree. Why, I should be quite a bachelor again,

'You seem to enjoy the idea so greatly,' my wife said, 'that I am not certain whether it would not be conferring too much happiness on you for me to obtain a separation. At all events, I won't do it at pres-

wouldn't I?

'No, nor any time in the future, my dear, I said. 'The fact is I am hasty and irritable, but then I get over it in a moment, and my spells of good nature are worth more than the life long evenness of temper which belong to other men. You obtainhow does your head feel now, my love?"

'I declare,' said my wife, smiling, 'it is entirely gone. I think you must have magnetized me and drawn it away.

'I think I frightened it away,' I said. had a good effect upon you.

plied; 'it was me who suggested it.' Well, it is all the same,' I said; 'you or

for we are both one, you know. 'I really believe,' she added, 'that you do not intend to vex me as you so often do, but you must acknowledge that you are

provoking at times.' 'Certainly,' I answered, 'I'll acknowledge anything that you may desire.'

'Now that is provoking,' she said, 'and don't want you to do it.

'Very well,' I said, 'I'll not do it; but I deny that it is provoking.' 'But I tell you it is,' my wife replied.

Very well,' I said; 'then I'll say no more about it .. But what about dinner? Are we not to have any to-day?"

'Well, the truth is,' my wife said, 'there is a chicken pie in the refrigerator, which, with the vegetables Katy has cooked, will,

perhaps, suffice for to day 'Nothing could be better,' I answered; and if you will only have a chicken pie for dinner when you have the headache, why I don't care if you have one every week.

'Which do you mean?' asked my wife, smiling, 'the pie or the headache.' 'Oh, the pie, of course,' I said; 'as for the headache, I trust you will never have

And then we went to dinner Crinoline and Pistols.

it again as long as you live.

Some two months ago, two fashionable oung men, moving in the first circles of Berlin, Prussia, became involved in a political debate at the table d' hote of one of the leading hotels of that city, and soon if the hateful way in which you threw your | began to change epithets not agreeable to ears polite. Seeing that a serious quarrel cient. Then, too, when you drew off your was likely to ensue, other parties at the boots, you left them fall heavily on the table attempted to turn the matter into a floor, as if it delighted you to make my joke. This, however, only caused one of the disputants to say something particularly insulting, to which the other responded by dashing a goblet of wine in his face. This, of course, brought things to a fothing more about it. The fact is, I have cus,' and put to flight all thoughts of condecided to have my dinner, and if I can't ciliation. It required the efforts of all obtain it here, I will go where I can. It present to prevent an immediate collision, seems to me you make a great fuss about a and it was some time before the heated Fresh from the Bakery. Low to the trade. simple headache. In my opinion, a head- youths could be prevailed upon to retire by ache is the lightest of all maladies. Quiet different doors. On the following even- at all; it rained yesterday, and it all went.'

MORAL & RELGIOUS. THE MILY STREE, and cold water bandages are better than all the camphor and loud talking, which are the usual accompaniments of headaches other word to night, I'll get my own dinner.'

Instead of following my advice, my wife began to weep. Now, if there be one thing I dislike more than another, it to see a woman in tears. I essayed to sooth my wife, a better cause, she determined to don a concerts.' suit of his clothes and fight the challenge herself-trusting that her striking resemsometimes think that we shall not live tocarry out the deception. Accordingly the a stone upon which was carved the followadversary was promptly favored with a note ing letters. The editor was informed that adversary was promptly favored with a note accepting the gage of battle, naming pis your health is pretty good, notwithstanding tols as the weapons to be used, and designated to solve the inscription these troublesome headaches; I think, inthe city, as the place of meeting.

The appointed hour found her on the

that we shall both exist a score of years field, very pale, but firm as a rock and delonger, only I think it doubtful if we live termined as a Frenchman. Despite her close disguise, however, the young man, her opponent, detected the whole imposture at a glance, and all his anger gave me for it if they only knew what I suffer place to an emotion of mingled amazement and endure. For nine years I have borne and admiration. For the sake of having a formed that the stone was for cattle to rub little sport with his fair enemy, he deter. their tails against. grew older, you would overcome it, but, on mined to humor the deception and try her nerves. Obtaining the right to fire, he deliberately took his position, leveled his when you are in the house, but you are pistol at the disguised lady, and appeared to take particular aim at the region of her from the pen of this distinguished clergyheart, expecting to see her either scream man and friend of Union from which we or faint. But she did neither, and he was at last compelled to fire in the air.

The lady, however, had no idea of coming out for nothing, and now, that it was her turn, she took good care to hit something. Raising the pistol to a level with the young man's shoulder, she drew the trigger, and lodged a bullet in the right turn to their loyalty to the nation, and their 'wing' of her antagonist. On receiving her fire, the young man advanced slowly towards her, and with a ghastly smile, placed his left hand upon his wounded shoulder, bowed, and fell senseless at her feet.

No sooner was the deed done than the Woman triumphed over the Amazon; and with loud shrieks for help, the lady knelt beside the wounded man, and endeavored to staunch the wound with her handkerchief. In this position they were found by the police-who got wind of the transties are very strict in matters of this kind, and our heroine might have been sent to prison for attempted murder, but as the wound of the young man was not very serious, and he already exonerated her from all blame, the magistrate before whom they were arraigned concluded to overlook the offence.

The brother of the courageous lady hased a prize, my dear, in me, which I fear tened to apologize for his offence as soon as you do not appreciate as you ought. But he heard of his adversary's condition, and the young lady herself was so truly penitent for what she had done that she volunteered to nurse her late antagonist back to health.

Our readers may imagine the sequel .-'My suggestion that we separate evidently The invalid grew so fond of his nurse that he would not consent to give her up at all, 2. Upon the happening of such an event, 'But you didn't suggest it,' my wife re- and as soon as he could leave his bed they were married.

The whole story was told recently in one of the German zietungs.

The miser lives poor to die rich, and the jailor of his house and the turnkey

of his wealth. You carry your head rather high, as the owl said to the giraffe when he poked

his nose into the belfry. People generally freeze in doubling the Cape, but a lady generally doubles hers

to keep her warm. A retired schoolmaster excuses his constant habit he never feels quite himself unless he is handling the rod.

A lady must think she has something valuable in her head if we may judge from the number of locks she keeps upon

Miss Tucker says its with old bachelors as with old wool; it is hard to get them started, but when they do take flame, they burn prodigiously

A passer by asked an Irishman, gabut I belave its the jintleman in the cof-

Are those bells ringing for fire?' inquired Simon of Tiberias. 'No, indeed,' answered Tibe, 'they have plenty of fire, and the bells are now ringing for water.' Kisses between Women .- Quilp says when he sees kisses between women, it re-

minds him of two handsome unmatched gloves-charming things with their proper mates, but good for nothing that way A Scotchman asked an Irishman why half-farthings were coined in England. The answer was: 'To give Scotchmen an

opportunity to subscribe to charitable insti-Lorenzo Dow once said of a grasp ing farmer, that if he had the whole world enclosed in a single field, he would not be content without a patch of ground on the

A prudent man advised his servant to put by his money for a rainy day. In a few weeks the master inquired how much

outside for potatoes.

was intended, but fell into the hands of Frenchman in dolorous accent, laying his his sister, who took good care that he hand on his breast, said: 'Vy, sare, I have

An Editor Sold .- The editor of an English paper was recently presented with the stone was taken from an old building

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Eminent men were called in to consult upon the matter, and after an immense amount of time consumed, they were in-

STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

BY REV. ROBT. J. BRECKINRIDGE, D. D. The Danville Review contains an article make the following extract:

1. We have already said that the issues of this unnatural war are in many respects as uncertain as they will probably be vast.— Contingently, however, the most immediate and direct issue of it can have but one of two results. Either the seceded States must reposition as members of the United States of America, or the secession party must be able to vindicate by arms the course upon which they have entered, and, maintaining the independence of as many of the States as may finally adhere to them, those States must be acknowledged by the American people and Government as a separate nation. there can be no such result as the conquest of the seceded States, and the holding them as provinces or Territories by the Federal Government. Such an attempt is not to be thought of as possible—nor to be entertained, for a moment, even if it were possible, as action when too late—and were carried to the city together. The Prussian authorieven more abhorrent, if possible, than secession itself to the feelings of the American people, and the principles of American lib-Which of these issues will be realized depends, apparently, on the event of the war, concerning which we will add something presently, seeing the probabilities of that event ought to be a very weighty considera-tion with both parties to it. In the mean-time, let it be observed that the mere statement of the case makes it manifest that the war entered upon by the nation, not as one of aggression and conquest, but one of seif-defence and self preservation, can be conducted only as war upon the secession party and government—and not as war against the peo-ple of the South; a war, therefore, which would end of itself upon the overthrow of the secession party, and the suppression of the Confederate Government erected by that par

which certainly is possible, perhaps highly probable, the allegation is that no peopleo South-would remain to reconstruct society and government, and restore the seceded States to their place in the Union. We have already spoken of the want of faith in all such extravagant statements; an incredulity fortified by the whole career of the revolt, both in its method of usurping power, and its method of producing unanimity afterwards; to which must be added the undeniable proofs existing in public acts and records, in popular movements and votes, in numberless private communications, in the persecutions lavishly inflicted upon thousands of persons, and in the seductions habitually employed against passion for angling by saying that from every doubtful, and the menaces against every loyal citizen. What is now passing in Tennessee and Virginia, while we write, is full of significance as to what might be expected if the army of the secessionists were driven out of those States. What happened, months ago, in various Southern States in which that party succeeded in establishing their despotism—and what has recently hap-pened in Maryland, Missouri and Kentucky, where their desperate efforts failed-is conclusive as to the great fact that the mass of the community everywhere needed only to have been wisely and bravely led, to have conquerzing upon a funeral procession, who was ed what seems to have been, almost every-dead. He replied: 'I can't exactly say, where that it existed, a faction of the mipority. What made it powerful was its long previous training-its activity and daring in a moment of great popular discontent, mortification and alarm—and the fatal connivance of Mr. Buchanan, rendered decisive by the active co-operation with the revolt of those members of his Cabinet whose positions had given them special opportunities to promote its organization and its first acts. It had, originally, no element of a national movement-it has now no aspect of a national revolution. And, in our judgement, the mo-ment it encounters signal defeat a counterrevolution will set in that will strip it of all that did not belong to it in its first stages; and under just and wise treatment, will eventually restore to the Union every seceded State, not excepting South Carolina itself .--For ourselves, and we believe in this we utter the sentiments of the whole nation, we desire for the people in the States now held in armed opposition to the National government nothing worse than their complete deliverance from the iron despotism of a disloyal and frantic party, and their speedy and complete restoration, in perfect equality and renewed fraternity, to all the glory of our com-mon nationality, and all the blessings to our

true and regulated freedom. 3. Supposing we are mistaken in the essen-