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Concerning Patriotism.

"Great applause on the Republican side of the House" the other day followed the claration of Mr. Bayne on the floor of Congress that President Cleveland, "by God, was not the equal of any man who perilled his life and went out to save the Union"; and this sort of cant finds a good deal of responsive echo from a considerable portion of the body of American citizenship. It is a demoralizing and dangerous doctrine : false in essence, as unpatriotic as it is untrue. It cheapens real patriotism and no true soldier who went forth to battle really "to save the Union" will arrogate to himself such superlative loyalty as to deny equal patriotism to many who did not.

There is no danger that the services of the soldier to his country will be forgotten. Republics are not ungrateful, for military services at least; and the glamour which surrounds them has not been lost with the development of civilization. Our soldiers were well fed and clothed in the field; well paid, as soldiering goes; their families were well cared for; they have been exalted to office, and the government's bounty in the pension business has been profuse, prodigal and undiscriminating. In view of all this and the motives which are so easily renembered as having inspired a vast number of enlistments, it is a little disgusting to hear men who call themselves soldiers forever prating about their patriotism and discounting and depreciating anybody and everybody who did not "imperil their lives to save the Union " just exactly as they did. A great many people who were borne on the rolls of the army and are now carried on the pension rolls never imperilled their lives at all and never intended to; a great many others did not enlist to save the Union and were moved by very different motives. Throughout the North, at least, the number of men withdrawn from the active pursuits of life for army service was not such a proportion of the whole number as to seriously interfere with any important interest of high enterprise. Professional and business pursuits, agriculture and manufactures literary, educational and religious work

other functions than those of the soldier. We may look around us at home and, recalling the past or reviewing the present, it does not occur to any right-minded person that there is any justification for these sharp contrasts in which some of the selfstyled "soldiers" continually indulge, upon the assumption that any man who went to the army is better than every man who didn't.

went straight along; and while of course

all good citizens were missed, and many a

home was filled with anxiety, and

many others quickened with poignant

grief, it is undeniable that hundreds of

thousands of good men during the war

period were helping to "save the life of

the nation," doing their duty as citizens,

sustaining the government and making the

Union worth saving, by the exercise of

There is a higher patriotism than that of a soldier who simply enlists and fights; there is greater heroism than that of the battle field; men are daily illustrating civic virtues just as illustrious as the military; the call to duty is altogether as loud now as it was in 1861. By ever increasing bounties for four years and by enlarging pensions for twenty-four we have been teaching men how "sweet and proper it is to die for the father-land"-and even to enlist or be drafted for it. It is high time some attention was being paid to the patriotism of rightly living for one country.

The truth is, most of this talk like Bayne's is insincere. The people who indulge in it are not even sentimentally silly. They are talking for themselves or some other selfish interest. Bayne, for instance. is a howling Blaine man; and yet Blaine wasn't a soldier; he let himself be drafted and sent a substitute, who got no further than the provost marshal's office, whence he was transferred to jail. If Blaine isn't as good as the meanest man who went into the army why does Bayne support him, for the fourth time, for the highest office in the country ?

A Risky Business. Flushed with two sweeping victories in state politics the Republicans of Pennsylvania are about to undertake a dangerous experiment. Beaver's renomination being considered inevitable, the rest of the ticket is made up to suit the purposes of a desperate political machine, whose aim is to fasten itself upon the Republican organization of this state with a grip it cannot shake off. The most audacious part of the programme is the contemplated nominaof Wm, B. Roberts, of Crawford county, for congressman - atlarge. Brosius, who was laid on the shelf two years ago; Osborne, who then beat him, and Hazzard, the new and hopeful aspirant, are all to be set aside remorseleasly, and Roberts' name is written on the

Quay slate.

He is a rich monopolist and political ope-He is a rich monopolist and political operator of the northwestern part of the state, who has always had very serious opposition in his local schemes, and most recently distinguished himself by trying to crush out with a sheriff's levy a Republican newspaper that opposed him. Two years ago, when he failed to get the nomination of

his party for Congress, he ran independent To take this man and set aside three soldier candidates, at a time when Republican politicians have resolved to wave the bloody shirt anew, is a resolve which upon second thought we believe Mr. Quay may reconsider.

Characteristic.

The Philadelphia Press, with its accustomed lack of candor, ofttimes rising to the heights of a sublime mendacity, fails to furnish proof of the accusations it made against Mr. Wolfe, touching his political integrity.

It made three specific accusations; and Mr. Wolfe has given direct denials and challenged the proofs.

They are not forthcoming from the Press. It contents itself with innuendo, inference and suspicion.

This is characteristic of the Press. It knows when it is whipped, but it never has the courage to say so.

---WE read of no sympathy for the creditors of the late king of Bavaria, although they suffered to the tune of \$10,000,000.

In the national military museum in New York there hangs a sword and scabbard with a curious history. To the scabbard is attached a primitive belt and slings of half inch rope, while the weapon bears evidence of hard service and the insigna U. S. navy in relief upon

its mountings. It belonged to Ouray, the famous chief of the Ute Indians, and a born ruler of men who fulfilled Cooper's ideal of a savage chief dis-pensing rude but wholesome justice with this sword as his sceptre and symbol of au thority. The grim old chief also filled the post of executioner and several times suppressed rebellion by felling the leader of it with a blow of this old sword, wielded with

the skill and vigor of a Douglas. He drew a salary of \$1,000 annually for keeping his people in order and in his latter years lived like an ancient patriarch, with his flocks and herds and Mexican servants, a car riage presented to him by the governor of Colorado and a house full of modern furniture. He died in 1879, and is fit prey for the hungry novelist.

FRANCE does not propose to be left behind in the matter of fast steamers. La Bourgogue, on her first trip from Havre to New York, was only five and one half hours behind the Etruria's best time.

LOGAN has accomplished an advertising dodge that will rankle in the envious bosom of Mr. Blaine. In the discussion of the bill for the relief of Porter he asserted that the general had been in league with the Southern leaders, and to prove it he had the clerk read extracts from his book, "The Great Conspiracy," bearing on the case, but of no greater weight than his expressed opinion. Of course all these proceedings were printed in the Congressional Record and may be used to show the historical value of a book worthy of quotation in the Senate of the United States. Soon we will hear of another speech from the man in Maine inciting ectional hostillty on war issues, and referring to his own "histories" by way of confirmation; but if Mr. Blaine has not his old acuteness in feeling the political pulse he will attempt to bolster his desperate cause with some issue that is not dead and buried and as desperate cases require desperate remedies we may expect to hear some violent talk against rum, Romanism or rebellion. Verily these two gentlemen with their rivalries in literature and politics form a most amusing tableau in the background of the political situation, while in front stands a portly gentleman with bared arms uplifting the veto axe and the undergrowth of vicious legislation cleared from around him.

A NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Young Woman, Miss Waldron, of Bufords, Va., has been fasting forty-eight days. She would be an economical addition to any household.

LIEUTENANT ZALINSKI has been successfully demonstrating that shells filled with high explosives in Targe quantities can be as safely thrown from the pucumatic tube as shells filled with gunpowder. In one experiment ten empty projectiles were thrown from the air gun a distance of a mile, striking the water in an average of nine seconds after the command to fire, and with an encouraging degree of accuracy in range. The pressure was 1,000 pounds to the square inch, and it is said that this can be doubled. This successful use of dynamite with compressed air for projectile service is destined to play an important part in the future of war engines

THE gossiper in the New York Tribun who told the story of Thaddens Stevens' father being killed in the Mexican war got his tricks mixed. It was in the war of ist that the elder Stevens, was a soldier. THE Spanish premier, Sagasta, has created

sensation in the Cortez by his assertion that if he ever found a majority of that body in favor of the establishment of a Spanish republic, he would submit the ques tion to the people for decision, but concluded by protesting his loyalty to the Monarchical party. The truth is that a part of the Spanish people are fully capable of self government and anxious for it, but a very large majority are utterly incapable of exercising the rights of citizenship. In the interior of the peninsula, where railroads are unknown and the peasants live in primitive simplicity, it is far more barbarous now than when the Moors were holding it against the Spanish chivalry and fostering the art and science that all Christendom had neglected for centuries. Until the peasantry of Spain have been lifted from the groove they have been running in and the education of the masses enables them to read the daily news-in short until the newspaper becomes necessary to them, they will not be able to govern themselves. the wily premier has discerned and knowing well that a dose of medicine that is not needed will make the patient sick, and sick of that medicine, he hopes by giving it to prolong the life of royalty to which they will surely revert. Castelar's experiment proved this to the satisfaction of that great orator.

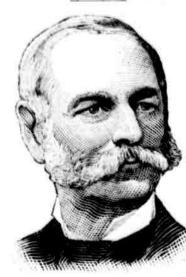
MRS. CLEVELAND'S inheritance from her grandfather was once laid at \$150,000; now it is \$20,000. She can well afford this diminution, for she is getting a hold upon the American people that is beyond price.

THE Harrisburg Patriot may very well pronounce as "bogus" the reported interviews with Mr. Hensel, chairman of the Democratic state committee, "in regard to the coming Democratic candidate of governor" and on various other subjects about which he is quoted. The INTELLIGENCER has become so accustomed to seeing Mr. Hensel reported where he was not, on business that he never before heard of, interesting himself about matters that he never interfered with and cherishing designs he never contemplated, that this journal has given up the ropeless effort of keeping track of all these stories or publishing their contradiction. The chief matter for regret is that some of the newspapers and politicians whose duty, like Mr. Hensel's, is "to promote and perfect the organization of the Democratic party," are the readiest to invent and circulate the lies which distract and disturb it.

Can we rightfully say that there is n American navy when it costs \$100,000 a year to keep the sad sea dogs in tobacco?

Art Out West.

GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER



The Gallant Career of the Soldier Who Has Been Vindicated by Congress

Right has at last triumphed, and the vindication that Gen. Fitz John Porter has been struggling for the past 21 years, has at last been granted. Conscious of his innocence he has waited many years for the formal and official vindication long since accorded him not only by soldiers, military critics and students of history, but by the great tribunal of public opinion. Fitz John Porter was born at Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 30, 1822, and graduated from West Point 1815. He served with distinction through the war with Mexico, being severely ounded at the assault on the capital, Sepwounded at the assault on the capital, Sept. 1847. In the Virginia Peninsular campaign he was director of the seige of Yorktown, and upon evacuation of that place was placed in command of the 5th corps and fought the battles of Hanover Court House, Mechanicswille and Cold Harbor. He was in com-mand at Malvern Hill and his corps manly resisted the assaults of that day. In the second battle of Bull Run his corps In the second battle of Bull Run his corps suffered severely on August 30, but was not in service on the 28th, other than by holding the enemy in check and preventing them turning Pope's left; as he received no orders to attack till too late to be executed. He continued in command of his corps and was present at Antietam, but in November was arranged before a court-martial on the arrainged before a court-martial charge of disobedience of orders and on January 21, 1865, he was un-justly and cruelly deprived of his position in the army and forever prohibited holding any office under the government. Since that me General Porter's friends have been untir ing in their efforts to have him restored to rank and honor, and their efforts have at last been crowned by success.

PERSONAL.

Miss Dop, of Rochferry, is the champion tennis player of all England, and she is only

PETER S. McNALLY, of Boston, is only 21 years old, yet he has saved nearly forty perons from drowning. REV. FATHER MULHOLLAND'S remains. who died recently in Alexandria, Egypt, have arrived in Philadelphia.

Mr. Oscar Fay Adams is giving his fin-ishing touches to a final edition of the late James Berry Bensel's poems. CONGRESSMAN HAMMOND takes every

newspaper published in Georgia, and is a careful reader of them. He keeps a scrap book appropriately indexed, and is thus fully armed for any local encounter that may bear pon his personal or political fortunes. REV. JOHN F. SCOTT, of the Presbyterian hurch, Statington, Pa., on Sunday delivered fierce tirade on the Sunday newspaper. He became greatly excited and spoke of othe press dumping its rottenness and filth on our breakfast tables every Sunday morn-

PROF. J. E. KERSHNER, of the college here: Rev. Dr. and Mrs. B. Bausman, of Reading: Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller and wife, of York: Rev. Dr. E. R. Eschbach and wife, of rederick, Md., and others will start about July 6 for a two months trip to the Pacific

MRS. MINA BACHMAN, of Logansport, Ind., seeks to restrain the ringing of the chimes of belis in the German Lutheran church of that place because of its injurious effects upon her daughter, a confirmed nvalid, and demands \$1,000 damages with the injunction asked for.

MR. TILDEN has been steaming up and down the Hudson in a launch preparatory to an ocean voyage on his yacht the Viking. The venerable invalid exhibits no signs of onesomeness, and wherever he goes now he surrounds himself with a bevy of charming damsels, relatives and others, and exhibits keen delight in their company.

Mas. EZERIEL WEDSTER is still living. and was an attendant upon the exercises fedicatory of the Daniel Webster statue at onicatory of the Daniel Wester's brother, Ezekiel, who Daniel Webster's brother, Ezekiel, who dropped dead while making an argument in ourt house at Concord in 1839. She is

still of quite vigorous mind and body. STEDMAN, the banker poet, the other day was asked the use of his name to some sort of a statement which was to appear in print. You are welcome enough to my name." he said, "on one condition—you must print it 'E. C' and not 'Edmund Clarence,' Ed-mund Clarence goes well enough for poetry, but anywhere else it rather sticks in the

REV. ACREET A. CURTIS, of Baltimore, has been appointed to the vacant Roman Catholic bishopric of Delaware, to succeed Bishop Becker, who was recently transferred to the see of Savannah. Father Curtis has been assistant priest at the cathedral in Baltimore since his ordination, and was, previous to his becoming a Catholic, the rector of St. Barna oas (Episcopal) church at Baltimore.

MATT CARPENTER, of Wisconsin once admitted that his being on the judiciary com-mittee in the Senate was equivalent to doubing his income from his practice. He afterward said: "I know I am a very suc-cessful lawyer and much sought after. But when I left the Senate and was dropped from the judiciary committee, I was no longer employed by any of the railroad corpor-ations which have large interests at stake at Washington."

H. L. REINHOLD, president of the Pennsylvania Protective association of Traveling Salesmen, at the recent convention in Balti more, reported for this state a membership of 625, with 25 new applications, an increase since 1885 of over 740. The division had sesured from the Pennsylvania railroad system cured from the Pennsylvania railroad system in the East the right of carrying 300 pounds of baggage free. Before another session the Baltimore & Ohio railroad would enter Phil-adelphia, and this would be of great importance to the association.

Miss Cleveland's Plans. A. P. Elder, who has persuaded Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland to take entire charge of the editorial department of Literary Life, of Chicago, says that he has been in correspondence with Miss Cleveland concerning this matter for some time, and that, while she has felt much interest in the field of labor proposed, various things have held her back from entering upon it until now. Mr. Elder visited Miss. Cleveland at her home at Holiand Patent on Thursday and at the beginning of the interview she said she would have to decline his offer. After negotiations extending over a day and a half Miss Cleveland agreed to assume the exclusive editorial control of the magazine, it being distinctly understood that no attempt would be made to make capital of her former prestige. Mr. Elder also becomes for the future the exclusive publisher of all books and other literary matter that Miss Cleveland may write. It is understood that Miss Cleveland will live here more or less, but she will leave visited Miss Cleveland at her home at Holwrite. It is understood that Miss Cleveland will live here more or less, but she will leave Chicago in the fall and spend the Winter on the Rivier? or in the South. There has been a good deal of talk about Miss Cleveland being a smart business woman, who might use her former position for the purpose of furthering her financial interests. On the contrary, however, she had been planning to get away from Washington for the last year, simply because her heart was not there, but had always been since her childhood inclined in literary directions. The president offered her recently an income of \$6,000 a year if she would quit work for a time and take a trip abroad, but she declined the offer, preferring the life of independence which she enjoyed before coming to Washington.

What matter though we seek with pain The garden of the gods in vain, If luxed thereby we climb to greet Some wayside blossom Eden-sweet?

Uncle Each's Wisdom.

From the Century for July. All political parties are made up of fexes and geese-about five thousand geese to one

fox.
The great beauty of charity is privary there is a sweet force even in an anony mous Penny.

I am an uncompromising Radical up to date, but when I reach the other world I can date, but when I would be the peat thing to do be a Conservative, if it is the best thing to do. Men of great genius should not larget that their failings, or vices, are more apt to be noticed, and even admired, than their vir-All Conservatives have once been Radicals, and their virtue consists in having found out that half a loaf is better than no

bread.

My friend, if you must keep a pet, let it be one of the serene kind (a rattlesnake or snap-ping turtle, for instance); this will exercise your caution and strengthen your genius. I know of nothing that will test a man's true inwardness than to feel like the Devil and be obliged to act like a saint.

My dear boy, it you must part your hair in the middle, get it even, if you have to split a hair to do it. Independence is a name for what no man

possesses; nothing, in the animate or inani-mate world, is more dependent than man. It isn't so much what a man has that makes him happy, as it is what he doesn't want.
There are many comfortable people in the world, but to call any man perfectly happy is an insult.

There is nothing so valuable, and yet so cheap, as civility you can almost buy land The great mass of mankind can only gaze and wonder; if they undertake to think, they grow listless, and soon tire out.

Gen, Washington a Professed Christian,

rom the Richmond Disputch.
The venerable Philip Slaughter, D. D., on unday, June 6, delivered at Old Pobick church, in Fairfax county, a most interesting discourse on the "Religious Character of General Washington," before a large audience among whom were the regents of the Mount Vernon association, the philanthropist W. W. Corcoran, Bancroft and other prominent per-sons from Washington, Mr. Bancroft pro-nounced the discourse "the most eloquent and valuable contribution to the literature of the subject yet made." The recent discovery of the old vestry book of Truro parish sets at rest any questions as to Washington having been a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal church, as it is of record that he was fo years a warden of Pobick church.

A Good Fashion Growing

"It is gratifying," says the New York Creeman's Journal, " to note that the good fashion of making the commencement of givis' Catholic schools as private as possible finds many followers this year. It is very easy for a school commencement to become merely an opportunity for the gratification of the yan opportunity for the grainfeation of the vanity of young people and foolish parents. A public exhibition of fine gowns, graceful courtesies, and musical proficiency can do no good to any school in the minds of the people who are the most constant and reliable patrons of schools. An American boy seems to be deprived of his birthright if he does not get a change to covarie on comdoes not get a chance to 'orate' mencement day over the heads of a hot and sleepy throng; but the American girl ought not to be encouraged to indulge public 'spreadeagteism.'

Different Colored Horses. "Yes," said a physician, "poor Smith is

dead. I did all that medical science could do, but nature had to take her course. In sickness nature is all-powerful; the physician can only assist and direct." "Well, how is Brown?"

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