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## CAMPAIGN SONG

AIR-" The Red, White and Blue." Unfurled is the flag of our nation,
The roll of the drum calls to arms:
Each patriot now to his station;
For this is the hour of alarms.
No stranger our soil is invading,
But dark is the mutinous crew,
Who holds their treasure area.

But dark is the mutinous crew,
Who buildly their treason parading,
Would strike down the red, white and blue.
Chorus—Would strike down the red, white and blue,
Would strike down the red, white and blue,
Who boildly their treason parading,
Would strike down the red, white and blue.

Oh! look from the turbulent ocean,
Across to the far "peaceful sea,"
The people aroused are in motion,
And strong is the arm of the free;
Inspired with the patriot's devotion,
The Democrats, faithful and true,
Are rallying for Woodwand and Lowrie,
Who stand by the red, white and blue.
Chouse-Who stand by the red, white and stand by the red, white and blue.

- Who stand by the red, white and blue,
Who stand by the red, white and blue, Are rallying for Woodward and Lowrie Who stand by the red, white and blue. Then gather, ye cohorts of treason,

Our phalanx will close for the shock Our panoply—freedom and reason,
We stand like the surf-beaton rock,
One heart and one hand for the Union; ONE heart and one hand for the Union;
For conflict and victory too;
Our loaders are Woodward and Lowrie,
Our flag is the red, white and blue.
Chorus—Our flag is the red, white and blue,
Our flag is the red, white and blue,
Our flag is the red, white and blue,
Our flag is the red, white and blue.

The era of peace is before us!
Though darkly the tempest still lowers;
Kind Providence yet watches o'er us,
And triumph will sufely be ours;
We'll stand by our loved Constitution In spite of the rail-splitting crew: Hurrah, then, for Woodward and Lowrie, Three cheers for the red, white and blue. Chorus—Three cheers for the red, white and blue. Three cheers for the red, white and blue, Hurrah, then, for Woodward and Lower Three cheers for the red, white and blue.

BROTHERLESS. Within the West the eye has set Its seal upon the summer night Its sear upon the summer night, I lose the swallow in his flight, But I cannot see the stars as yet. And lordly ship and shallow skill Lic safe alike about the deep; The even wind is half asleep. And scarcely climbs above the cliff "O Fatherland! so blest in peace, So fair," I say, "by field and shore Peace is the blessing evenuore. That only gives a land increase. For when the sunset fell on me, It seemed to flow, a furid flood Of shadow from the land of blood Across the hills, across the sea.

Men have to reap what they have sown But sad it is this latter day Needs look on warring hosts, and they Each other's brothers, and our own O brothers! will it have no end, This hell you hold on earth above Look up upon the stars of love
And learn to call thy brother friend In all the passion and the pain, The outer and the inner wee, I cannot see that aught is gain.

And know, that watching every scene From hour to hour, from first to last, The present sits beside the past, And shapes its form from what has been For in your stern, relentless hate, As tears will never weep away, Nor after-anguish compensate!

What Demon hath you in his bands

## LATEST NEWS FROM THE DEAD.

Scattered about the world are dead and become quite black. buried cities that it is one of the labors of the living in our day to disentomb. There are Pompeii and Herculaneum open, to bear witness yet to the life of the past. At Pompeii the disentembment is now going on with fresh activity and good results. Old Egypt is delivering up fresh secrets of her dead at Thebes and elsewhere. Spades and picks have been busy over the graves of Carthage and other Ninevah and Babylon, having been in the hands of such resurrectionists as Mr. news thence is old news; but from the graves of other cities, what is the latest

n telligence? By the sunny shores of the Bay of Naples, stood for centuries the remnant of an old wall; and the people who lived near it never cared to dig below the surface. It is now one hundred and fifteen years ago that a workman, engaged in digging a well near this ruin, out into a holcovered with paintings. By the slow clearing away of the earth from buildings made by men who lived at the beginning of the Christian era, dwelling-houses, temples, altars, statues, built for the worship of heathen deities, baths and theatres, were found all struck to silence like the Sleeping Beauty, only for a great many hundred years instead of one; and, in our day, so restored to light and life, that we see what the town people were doing in the house and in the street in the month of August, A. D. 79. There are written records of the cause of this sudden burial of a city whose inhabitants were in the full tide of luxurious enjoyment. The letter remains in which the younger Pliny tells Tacitus the horrors of a three days' eruption of Vesuvius, in which his uncle, (admiral of the Roman fleet then lying in the bay,) having approached too near the burning mountain, although still miles from it, met his death by the exhalations bursting from beneath his feet. The admiral had asthma, and the sulphurous vapors appear to have suffocated him at once, so that he fell, while his attendants fled from the scene of destruction to embark on board their ships. Returning, as soon as it became light, which was not until after the end of three days, they found their master lying, stretched as they had left him, as if he had fallen asleep. Of late years, the removal of the mass of

its tiles lying at their proper angle of in- gentleman's side was inscribed, 'His sister ylon the mighty city is fallen. Scarcely good for tune spread with the rapidity of clination, the ashes and mud having poured | beloved from the depth of his heart.' The | a detached figure or tablet has been dug | scandal. Innumerable were the shakings into and filled the room beneath it so com- statues were flanked by tall jars. pletely as to support its covering. There After this couple had been buried all its glory. are two houses with walls painted in fresco, further use had been made of their tomb. looking, when disclosed, as fresh as when Two entrances were found, still built up, first placed upon the walls. Unfortunate- leading to passages, one midway in this away and alter. The reds especially soon | was also at the end of the gallery a mas-

air. If, therefore, as soon as one of these resurrectionists. The sealed entrances paintings is discovered, it could be washed over with a solution of boiled glass, such dead and buried cities of the Carthaginians the director of the excavations. The very found imbedded in a mass of hardened the moulds thus formed. In this manner an exact cast was made, inclosing such massive door, of such substantial timber Although, however, Robin did not keep low chamber, of which the walls were they alive still, could have sworn to his a tunnel seventy feet long, leading to a Nobody could prophesy snow like Robin, females, a woman and a young girl, were down this gallery also, there were cells Robin's delight; for with it came the peosisted of one man and three women, pro- ed mummies of persons who had been bu- though he could always count on one good four car-rings and a finger-ring, all made still lying about it. The want of venera- work. linen bag, were lying near the woman.

One is struck by the fact that very many of the persons thus disclosed expired while engaged in the act of drawing their dress over their features. Two reasons may be given for this. One, that it was done in the endeavor to prevent suffocation from the mephitic vapors given off by the volcano. The other and the better, that it was customary among the Romans to hide the face when in the act of death. Thus, true to history, Shakespeare makes Antony say of "the mightiest Julius:"

And in his mantle muffling up his face, Even at the base of Pompey's statue, Which all the while ran blood, great Cosar fell. Time, though he shovels slowly, gets bol of Horns, who ushered the souls that Among others, it reached the ears of mud, ashes, and pumice stones, which the through more work than the liveliest vol- were saved into the presence of Osiris; Mr. Blank, a young gentleman who hapburning mountain had thrown out upon cano, and is the sexton who has dug the and within the ball of bitumen was a coiled pened to reside at Duddingstone, and who the city, has confirmed the statement of grave of many a proud city. The remains snake, probably the horned snake sacred of Roman London lie buried fifteen feet to Ammon Ra, the god especially honored Mr. Blank (unknown to the villagers) was Pompeii had been, at the time of its total below the level of the present streets, at Thebes. destruction, in course of rebuilding after You are on the Nile, and see, on either The solid cover of the sarcophagus, particularly with a certain newspaper, one the consequences of a violent earthquake bank, a green plain under a cloudless sky. freed from the cement which fastened it, copy of which had had an extensive cirwhich had happened sixteen years before. The columns and towers of the great was raised, and the sarcophagus itself was culation in Duddingstone. First of all, For, as we walk along in streets, we not temple of Luxor rise from among the then found to have been filled with bituonly see the theatre and many other edi- miserable hovels of a starved modern lit- men poured in hot over the mummy. The Saturday of its publication; on Monday, fices to have been in course of constructle market town. You sail by, and it is clearing away of this was a long work, and it fell into the hands of Robin, who like tion at the time of their burial, but in the all bright green plain till a mile further to early in the course of it the glitter of a the rest of his trade, had most leisure on quarter once occupied by the stone and the north the towers of Karnak overtop a golden chaplet excited the Arab workmen, that day to peruse it; on Tuesday, the marble masons there lie portions of an old palm grove that partly hides the wonder of who dream wildly of treasures to be found baker had it; on Wednesday, the tailor;

people, who for so many centuries have a Vesuvius. Harvests were eight feet of them beetle-shaped, and glassy pieces stone rim of the basin upon which they glory of the Pharaohs was displayed. At dead was taken a large ritual papyrus.—

the suddenness of the last catastrophe. vations and discoveries. Diodorus stated of a man of mature years, with strongly Bread is in the bakers'-shop; there is a the circuit of ancient Thebes, as reported marked features—the skin of the upper meal prepared but never tasted, in a in his time, to have been sixteen miles. part of his body was found to have been tavern. Outside that gate, in the town Strabo stated that in his day the vestiges covered with thick gold leaf. In another wall which led to Herculaneum, was found extended in length nine miles and a quar- case was the wife of this dignitary, also and with every resolution that Robin should a skeleton in armor. It was that of the ter. These old sunny cities with their in- with the upper part of her skin gilt, and soldier on guard, who, faithful to duty, had cluded gardens, lay large upon the culti- a papyrus by her side. Others were difnot left his post. In a niche sheltering a vated soil. Babylon was fourteen miles ferently adorned, and one had a gilt mask. not left his post. In a niche sheltering a vated soil. Babylon was fourteen miles ferently adorned, and one had a gilt mask. the following paragraph appeared in the searcophagus was newspaper with which Mr. Blank was confound the bones of a woman and a baby, of which also the remains are now being named Leban; he had had charge of the and those of two other persons clasped in dug upon, was twenty-three miles in cir- royal horses, and died nine years before one another's arms. A few paces further cuit. Yet London is larger than them all, our era, at the age of sixty. His wife's excepting Babylon. The greatest length name was Tabai, daughter of a priest and sons who had been running one way, and of London street is from east to west, in lord, who is described as one very great en, are the numbers drawn in the present the other of a person who had been hastening in the opposite direction. ()f these one held sixty-nine pieces of gold and one- straggling feelers into the country brought of introduction to the antiquaries of the hundred and twenty-one of silver. Money into a compact square, the size of London | nineteenth century. was found lying beside the remains of people who had died in the vain endeavor to earry away means of life whose sands were a population packed together, with but a months' labor on the site of ancient Carth. He got his customary glass, but missed run. In a room of the Temple of Isis, the few little breathing grounds of park and age, Mr. Nathan Davis found, two or three his customsry 'bother' with Mr. Blank priest of that Egyptian deity had met death square to answer to the Babylonian ago, that the keeper of a French chapel who chose for the present to be out of the with feasting, for near him were lying egg- gardens, fields and orchards, which gave there had been stimulated, by observation way. Home he trudged, carrying the

Diomed, were the remains of a man, with that of a goat having a bell slung round unrifled tomb of an Egyptian dignitary.—

| Assume the remains of a man, with that of a goat having a bell slung round unrifled tomb of an Egyptian dignitary.—

| Apparently poor ruins of the temple of Assume that the found in a few hours a charmthat of a goat having a bell slung round unrifled tomb of an Egyptian dignitary.— tarte. He found in a few hours a charming of the first page. It was some time its neck. In this dwelling were discovered He found it by help of the forty men who more than twenty human beings. In a dug under his order. In seven weeks a two and a half. It was complete, and the his fate. When he saw it he gaye a gasp stable were the bones of a mule, still with doorway into the rock was uncovered .its bronze bit between its teeth; in another This door has been opened; the tomb him impossible that there could be more. place was the skeleton of a dog beside the within, and another within that, had been bones of his master. Some skeletons had | rifled; there were broken mummy boxes; four gold rings on the same finger; one and mummies themselves lay where they of a temple floor adorned with a colossal slowly and surely—then quietly laying his had a bronze lantern in his hand, with had been tossed out, with their wrappings female bust, and with two full-robed which he had doubtless been trying to find ripped up along the throat and breast.his way out of the thick darkness of that But further along, at the foot of the same More digging prought to light more of the in a moment spin through the window, piece of rock, other men had been set to rich pavement trodden by the worshippers carrying the casement with it. His wife, All these remains were discovered many dig, and two months of work cleared the in a great temple that had been restored Janet, was not at home, so, rushing out of years ago, but the work of excavation was way to a tomb yet with its seal apparently when Carthage became the capital of Ro- doors, he made his way to his old haunt, then very slow. Now the recent change unbroken. The first entrance was into a man Africa. Much more of old Carthage at the sign of the Sheep's Head. The of government has given a new impulse to gallery within the rock, about eight feet has since been found. The Carthaginian landlady held up her hands at his wild this most interesting labor, insomuch that square and fifty-five long, its walls smooth- houses were built, above the lower story, look. during the last few months, more has been ly plastered with clay. Half way down with what Pliny called formacean walls; done toward disinterment of the secrets of this gallery Mr. Rhind came to a funeral of earth enclosed between boards; such Neil the tailor; and I say Luckie, bring this buried community than had been ac- canopy of brightly-painted pillars, sup- walls being declared proof against rain, -let me see-a gallon o'your best; and complished in the previous quarter of a porting a painted roof, with a sort of tem- wind and fire. There yet remain turrets some cheese—a hall cheese—nane o' your century. There is a regular organization of labor, and about three hundred persons, red and blue and yellow. This corresers or Spanish mountain-tops. But when Guide us, Robin many of them girls and women, are em- ponded to our hearse and feathers over the these earthen walls of Carthage fell in your bonnet? The man's gyte?' ployed in removing the crust formed eigh- dead, and had been delivered up as well ruins, they formed heaps of rubbish that teen centuries ago by eruption from the as charged for, by the ancient undertaker. a few years would transform into mounds I've gotten a prize. A twenty thousand mountain which now rises behind the scene | Further inward there sat, carved in stone, of apparently natural soil, with nothing pounder. What's the sixteenth of that, without even a wreath of smoke upon its a pair of monumental figures, two feet left under them but unsuspected pavesummit. Upon a regular tramway trucks, high, male and female, side by side.— ments, through which the Romans often dug in the rebuilding of the city. A thin Robin, gie's a shake o'your hand. I aye inclined plane and discharge their ceased gentleman had been a chief of the layer of charcoal, or some other evidence said ye wad come to something. loads at the end, just as is done at the for- military police of the Temple of Ammon of the action of the fire, is always found mation of a railway. An entirely new Ra, at Thebes. He was decidedly plump on the remains of ancient Carthage. The quarter of the town has been thus opened and on his dress was inscribed, 'All food use of clay bricks for building has been mair the merrier.' out; and there has been found within the off the tables of Ammon Ra and Mut is assigned as one main cause of the comlast few days the roof of a house, with all given to the deceased.' The lady by the plete disappearance of Babylon. For Bab-cronies of the village; for the news of his

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. cut in white marble ready for execution in twelve miles toward the hills of the East- temples were wreathed with a chaplet of ber, in whose shop it lay till the succeding a restored temple. There are wheel-tracks in the lava pavement; there are worn gardens of hundred-gated Thebes, for a stone-steps leading up to temples and thousand years the capital of the great stalks. The outer cloth covering of the particulars of the lottery ticket purchase, places of business; and, curiously enough, nation of the ancient world. Time has rest of the body was painted in a diagonal there is stone, worn by the hands of those done its work in its own slow way, and the who daily stopped to drink at the fountains Nile, rising from its newly discovered the wooden funeral canopy at the first enchange of the chosen by Robin, who had an eye to fatal placed at the street-crossings. By con-source in a great tropical lake, and swollen trance. Under the painted shroud were ism, as being the date of the year in which stantly leaning on one hand while they by the periodical rains of the tropics, (not folds steeped in fine bitumen and pungent he was born. stopped to drink the running water, these by melting snows,) has played the part of gums, with small thin plates of gold, some

leaned. Terrible testimony is given as to Thebes, also, there have been recent exca. When the body itself was reached—that

shells and the bones of fowls and of a pig, the heart of a capital.

men the enjoyments of a country-house in the bones of fowls and of a pig, the heart of a capital.

men the enjoyments of a country-house in piece of wall near a wide pit that had been in the crown of his hat—placed himself on vase. In the house known as that of We have details from Mr. Rhind of his opened in vain by searchers among the his stool—drew out his spectacles—and piece of wall near a wide pit that had been in the crown of his hat-placed himself on nature of the ground made it appear to took off his spectacles and began to rub But Mr. Davis, setting men to work, soon ed him-placed them again deliberately on disclosed the bright mosaics of the corner his nose-read the passage over again, priestesses dancing before their goddess.

## from the vast heaps that are the graves of THE COBBLER.

ly, in a very little time the colors fade gallery, the other at the end of it. There dingstone, near Edinburg, lived a poor and sound himself had made.' Meanwhile to honest mender of boots and shoes, by the have the truth of the statement confirmed sive wooden door, barred, locked and pro- name of Robin Rentoul. He had been a a superannuated lawyer had been dispatch-These changes are probably due to tected by a barricade of large stones built cobbler all his days, but to no purpose.— ed on an old horse to the lottery office at chemical alteration produced by the sun's in front of it to half its height. Great He had made nothing of the business, alrays, and to the oxydizing power of the was the excitement of the whole body of though he had given it a fair trial of fifty or gence that all was a hoax, spread dismay sixty years. To make the meet, was the over the faces of the carousers, and made were guarded through the night by sailors utmost he could do; he therefore bore no Robin's heart sink with grief and shame. from the boat, for there was no trusting great liking to a profession which had done as is used by the modern fresco painters the fellaheen of Gounreh, demoralized by so little for him, and for which he had done duct of those fair weather friends who had in Munich, these interesting specimens of a successful traffic in antiquities. Early so much. His mind, in short, did not go flocked around the poor cobbler. From beancient art might be preserved. The next morning the entrance to the side pas- with his work; and it was the interest, as ing the admired of all beholders, he became writer has suggested this to Signor Firello, sage was opened. It led to a couple of well as duty and pleasure, of his good wife, an object of scorn and laughter, till unable the director of the excavations. The very substance is sold in Italy for the purpose substance in Italy for the purpose substance is sold in Italy for the purpose substance in Italy for the purpose substance is sold in Italy for the purpose substance in It and the bodies turned out, many of them tomer, by all the arts common to her sex der his own bedclothes. The only one Layard, Sir Henry Rawlison and others, and is known by the name of liquore di unwrapped. There were a few sepulchral —sometimes by scolding, sometimes by who stood true was Neil the tailor. He images, and in the innermost cell yet re- taunting, but oftener—for Janet was a followed Robin to his own house—took him mained the plain Roman lamp of terra kind-hearted creature—by treating him to by the hand, and said, 'Robin, my man, I mud; and the fortunate idea struck Signor cotta, with black nozzle and half-burnt a thimbleful of aqua-vitæ, which he loved promised you a suit o' clothes o' the best. Firello of pouring plaster of Paris into wick, that had lighted the plunderers two dearly, with its proper accompanients of I ken ye wad has befriended me had ye

parts of the contained bodies as remained that in ill-timbered Egypt it was a prize by the shoes with any good heart he could in fact, so perfectly that his friends, were which a man could walk upright. It was he was a great connoisseur of the weather. identity. Afterward the remains of two shaft or well ten feet by six. Half war or foretell a black frost. The latter was the left hand is shut, one of the fingers ed years ago. At the bottom there were and of himself in particular. But little having a ring upon it. This group con- again chambers. Of these, three contain- benefit accured from these to Robin, albably all of the same family, who were attempting to save themselves by flight, after chamber contained a massive dark granite up of the ice, he regularly found himself

of gold, together with the remains of a tion for antiquity shown by these people, It must have been on some occasion of now themselves so ancient, appeared in the this kind, that strong necessity suggested use, as planks, of broken mummy cases to Robin a step for the bettering of his covered with hieroglyphics. At the door- fortunes, which was patronized by the legway of this principal vault, was a tall jar islature of the day, and which he had nearly full of palm-nuts; there were nuts heard was resorted to by many with sucalso scattered about the floor. At the cess. Robin resolved to try the lottery. head of the sarcophagus was the preserved With thirty shillings, which he kept in an body of a dog, like a small Italian grey- old stocking for the landlord, he went to hound, swathed in osiers; also a mummied Edinburg, and purchased a sixteenth. ibis, a doll of a hawk, and a ball of bitu. This proceeding he determined to keep a men. The dog was an emblem of Anubis, profound secret from every one; the first not depend on any perfection, but it is the genius of tombs. Whenever a house-dog half-mutchkin with barber Hugh succeeddied in the course of nature, all the in ed in ejecting it; and as the barber had mates of the house shaved their whole every opportunity, as well as disposition, person. The ibis was emblematical of the to spread it the circumstance was soon recording angel. The hawk was the sym- known to all in the village.

took an interest in the fortunes of Robin. connected with the press of Edinburg, frieze, executed in volcanic stone, beside its wide-spread ruins. But on the green in the unopened tombs. The face of the on Thursday, the blacksmith; on Friday, last seen of this individual who made this

A love of mischief or sport suggested to known no more thirst, wore a hollow in the above the burial ground on which the interspersed. From the left side of the of making the newspaper a means of hoaxthe young gentleman the wicked thought ing Robin regarding the lottery ticket .--We shall not undertake to defend Mr. Blank's conduct, even on the score of his being, as he was, a very young man. The experiment he made was cruel, although we believe it was done without malignity not be a loser by it. About the time when news of the lottery-drawing was expected. nected:

By private accounts from London, we understand that nine hundred and eightyfonr and seventeen hundred and fifty-sevnumbers have been disposed of in this

began to read as usual, from the begginthem, as if doubtful that they had deceivhand on a shoe which he had been mending, and which contained a last, made it

'Send for barber Hughie,' he cried, and Guide us, Robin! What bee's this in

dear, rin for the barber-and Neil-if he's sober-and bring the gudeman, too. The

of hands, and pledges of good will and assistance. The Sheep's Head soon became too hot for the company; the village itself was in an uproar; and as halloo followed In the little picturesque village of Dud- halloo, Mr Blank inwardly 'shrunk at the

got the cash-and-lottery or no lottery

-by Jove! I'll keep my word.' undecomposed. Thus were obtained, first, the body of a man lying stretched upon his back, his features very well preserved;

The door opened on a sloping tunnel, in the body of a man lying stretched upon his back, his features very well preserved;

The door opened on a sloping tunnel, in the body of a man lying stretched upon his back, his features very well preserved;

The door opened on a sloping tunnel, in the shoes with any good heart he could not be called either a lazy or inefficient debt incurred at the Sheep's Head, and in the shoes with any good heart he could not be called either a lazy or inefficient man. In everything but cobbling, he took care to discharge the debt incurred at the Sheep's Head, and his back, his features very well preserved; wise, to comfort Robin, and atone in some measure for the injury which he had secretly done him. But Robin turned himself in his bed, and would not be comforted. preserved in the same manner; so that, which had been rifled. Hope now lay, while of the dress only a cast remains, the like truth, at the bottom of the well. The on Duddingstone loch, and cobbling on of the lottery. Robin's number was, after thentic information arrived of the drawing while of the dress only a cast remains, the skull-bones are there, resting upon the skull-bones are there, resting upon the outstretched arm. At the moment of death the left hand seems to have been clasping the dress. In the elder female of dead and those who carried them descend-benefit of curlers and skaters in general, and copping on buddingstone locn, and copping on these occasions, was entirely out of the question. His rickety table, bottle and glass, were then in requisition, for the benefit of curlers and skaters in general, and the received it with a complete of the lottery. Robin's number was, after question. His rickety table, bottle and glass, were then in requisition, for the benefit of curlers and skaters in general, and the received it with a condition of the lottery. Robin's number was, after question. His rickety table, bottle and glass, were then in requisition, for the benefit of curlers and skaters in general, and the received it with a condition of the lottery. Robin's number was, after question. sober satisfaction, very different from the boisterous glee which he had formerly .-I'll seek nane o'them this time,' he said to his wife, Janet- except Neil the taitempting to save themselves by flight, atter having hastily secured certain objects which they valued. Silver money, besides which they valued. Silver money, besides

PROPRIETY.-Propriety is to a woman what the great Roman critic says action is to an orator; it is the first, the second. and the third requisite. A woman may be knowing, active and amusing; but without propriety she cannot be amiable .-Propriety is the centre in which all the lines of duty and agreeableness meet .not depend on any perfection, but it is the result of general excellence.

It shows itself by a regular, orderly, indeviating course; and never starts from its sober orbit into any splendid eccentricities: for it would be ashamed of such praise as it might extert by any deviations from its proper path. It renounces all commendation but what is characteristic; and I would make it the criterion of true taste, right principle and genuine feeling in a woman, whether she be less touched with all the flattery of exaggerated and romantic panegyric, than with that beautiful picture of elegant propriety which Milton draws of our first Mother, whom he delin-

Those thousand decencies which daily flow

which stand copies of the same decoration plain between Luxor and Karnak, and for mummy was eased by a gilt mask, and the the gardener; and on Saturday, the bar- remark he was going—to Canada.

CONJUGATION AND AGREEMENT.—In a DROSPECTUS OF ing comes to a pert young miss of fourteen even to the very number, which was sev- to parse. She commenced hesitatingly, but got well enough along until she was to to tell what it agreed with. Here she stopped short. But as the teacher said, Very well, what does courting agree with? Ellen blushed, and hung down her

head. 'Ellen, don't you know what that agrees with? 'Ye-ye-yes sir!' 'Well Ellen why don't you parse that word? What does it agree with? Blushing still more and stammering, Ellen says, 'It aagrees with all the girls, sir !'

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