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OUR AGED MOTHER. Our mother's lost her youthfulness, Her locks are turning gray, And wrinkles take the place of smiles She's fading every day.
We gaze at her in sorrow now,
For though we've ne'er been told,

We can but feel the weary truth-Our mother's growing old. Our mother's lost her youthfulness, Her eyes grow dim with tears, Yet still, within her heart there shine

Yet still, within her heart there shine Some lights of other years; For oft she'll speak in merry tones, Smile as in youth she smiled, As o'er her heart some memory steals Of when she was a child. Our mother's lost her youthfulness,

The light step has grown slow, The graceful form has learned to stoop, The bright cheek lost its glow; Her weary hands have grown so thin, Her dear hand trembles now: "Passing away," in sad, deep lines, Is traced upon her brow.

Our mother's lost her youthfulness,
Her smiles are just as kind,
Her tones, to us, are soft as erst,
Where should we dearer find?
But, as we note the trembling tongue,
And mark the stooping form,
A sad voice whispers to our hearts.
"Ye cannot have her long." Our mother's lost her youthfulness, We see it every day, We feel more drearily the truth,

She soon must pass away.

Ah! even now the "boatman pale," We fear, is hovering nigh—
Waiting, with white sails all furled,
He will not need our cry,

But gently bear the wearied form
Into the phantom barque;
She will not fear—Christ went before—
The way will not be dark.
And, safe beyond that troubled stream,
Her tired heart's strife all o'er,
Our angel mother. Plorified.

THE END OF THE JOURNEY. Sadly tolled the village church-bell, Gently waved the cypress trees; Sighs and sobs of weeping mourners Burdened every passing breeze.

Why this grief when all is joyous, on the birds their swee While the shouts of gladsome children From the distant hillside ring?

In that cottage, where the willows Sway their branches to the ground Lies an aged pilgrim dying, While sad mourners weep around.

Hush! no sobs must break this stillness, Tho' tears course down the pale cheeks; Pause to catch the faintest whisper— 'Tis the dying pilgrim speaks: "Friends, for you the sun is rising,

Brightly beams its morning light May no sorrow's brooding shadow Cloud its brilliancy ere night; "But for me 'tis slowly setting,
My life's journey well nigh done,
And I see, across the river,

Day for me has just begun.

"Hark! I hear—" but Death's swift angel Claimed him ere his words found end; He had reached Heaven's open portals— He had reached his journey's end. Journey's end! oh! thought delightful,

Where there's rest for evermore

## The Disconsolate Widower. Mr. Jones-an uncommon name, reader

-never discovered that he loved his wife to distraction until the very day of her death. When that sad event occurred, he seemed suddenly to become conscious of the wonderful fact that he could not possibly exist without her. He plunged at once into the deepest purgatory of woe ; and though he groaned, wept, wrung his hands, and tore his hair, he regretted exceedingly that he was still unable to express his grief in a manner more adequate to the occasion. Mr. Jones literally waded in agony and swam in despair: he refused utterly to be comforted, and touchingly requested his friends to bury him in

the same grave with his Sophronia. It was a singular circumstance, well known to the neighbors, that he had never appeared sensible of his wife's virtues during her lifetime; but now, while she lay dead in the house, the bereaved husband enumerated such a catalogue of good traits and dazzling qualities as would tire the reader to hear them repeated. It was truly astonishing to hear from his own lips what a marvelous woman Mrs. Jones was-so kind, so affectionate, so prudent, so self-sacrificing, so industrious, and such a good mother! He wept all the time of the funeral service, and at the church yard tried to throw himself into the grave, in an exacerbation of grief. He returned home looking so crushed and woe-begone that the neighbors said he would never recover from the shock.

Mrs. Smith met him and tried to assuage the awful pangs of sorrow which convulsed his breast. She advised him to be reconciled to the will of Heaven, and not to rebel against the Divine mandates.

'Mrs. Smith,' he replied, solemnly, 'all my hopes of happiness are blasted. Sonhronia I have buried all my earthly prospects.'

tiently, for the sake of your children. 'I really wish I was dead, Mrs. Smith

Remember that death is the common lot.' added the persevering lady.

being left behind.'

Believe me, neighbor Jones, time will contagious disease.

strength to bear this visitation.'
'Never!' he exclaimed. 'I do not

wish my sorrow softened, and I don't care about strength; in fact, I hope it may fail, and my bodily powers decay, that I may soon follow her to the silent tomb.' 'Such feelings are sinful. Mr. Jones .-Conduct yourself with becoming fortitude, and in due time find a companion for your-

self, and a mother for your children.' Here the afflicted man had a fresh paroxysm of grief, and struck some highly tragical attitudes, favoring his kindly-disposed neighbor with some of the most lugubrious expressions ever attempted and successfully achieved, either on the stage or off.

'I shall never marry again! The sainted Mrs. Jones has not her equal on earth! The bare idea of a second wife seems like the rankest treason to departed worth; but I forgive you, Mrs. Smith, for I d-d-dare say you m-m-mean well!

I'he worthy woman now realized that such woe was altogether out of her depth, and that she could not possibly fish up any comfort from the common waters of per line.
sioarnons setting forth the claims of individuals for story because per line sioarnons setting forth the claims of individuals for consolation; and so with a sigh she left the bereaved Mr. Jones to wallow alone mostly adopted by the undersigned, Publishers in through the mire of his affliction.

Everybody said Mr. Jones would never sal prevalence—a settled question ceded amend another act the enactment of which self: by all parties by unanimous consent. In just one month from the day of Mrs. Jone's decease, Mrs. Smith, from a win-

dow, saw a remarkably well-dressed gentleman driving by quite gaily, with youthful-looking lady at his side. 'Who in the world can that be?' asked, turning to her friend, Mrs. Hopkins. 'That is Mr. Jones,' was replied. 'It can't be possible,' exclaimed the

'And why not?' inquired Mrs. Hop-

· Because his wife's death has broken his spirit, and he'll never hold up his head again. But, I do declare, it does look like bim. 'Do you recognize the lady with him?

resumed the other. 'It's probably his wife's aunt,' said Mrs. Smith, carefully adjusting her glasses. 'Nothing of the kind; it is the pretty widow Perkins, whose husband died last

Well, I never expected to see Mr. Jones look so cheerful, or spruce up in such a way. Why, I don't remember when I've seen a man prostrated by any bereavement as he was by the death of

die of grief.' 'You perceive it is wearing off pretty fast. You see in the young widow Perkins

the future Mrs. Jones, probably. ' Now, Mrs. Hopkins, you are really unsoul has no such idea in his mind. Who knows but he is going to visit his wife's grave ? ,

'It doesn't look much like it to me, Mrs. Smith. I should say that he is courting his second wife.'

'He'll never marry-he most solemnly assured me that he shouldn't,' rejoined

Mrs. Smith, sharply. 'Wait a while, was the laconic reply. And so they waited.

Would you believe it, reader? Have you anticipated the anouncement we are about to make? Mr. Jones was married to the widow Perkins in precisely two months after his adored Sophronia's depature from this world of vicissitudes. All the neighbors talked, appeared nonplussed, and couldn't comprehend it in the least. The crashed, broken-spirited Mr. Jones could not be found anywhere : but a cheerful, somewhat dashing, very carefullydressed person bearing that name was frequently seen walking very lovingly and assily with a lady that sported the unmistakable trappings of a bride. That serene, complacent, smiling-locking individual must once have been the widower who forms the subject of this sketch. People stopped and gazed after him in the street until his rejuvenated figure was out of sight; and this they did for a long time, before they could persuade themselves that the man who wished to be buried with his dear Sophronia was again married.

A GOOD ONE AT OLD ABE'S EXPENSE. -Wilkes' Spirit, of a late date, has the

following: During a conversation which took place last week, between our worthy President and a distinguished Western Senator, the recent legislative nominations for the 'Yes,' said Mr. Lincoln, nursing his leg with evident gratification-' yes, Senator, the current seems to be setting all one ranean with tremendous volume. The Bosphorus empties into it, at its other agree with any preceding speaker. end, and rivers are seen contributing to many years the constant puzzle of geograthese accessions, never got full and overran its banks. After a while, however, a curious fellow took the notion of dropping a plummet in the centre of the straits, when, lo! he discovered that, though the precious little Government. tremendous body of water on the surface was rushing inward from the ocean, a still more powerful body was passing outward, in a counter current, at some twenty feet

'Oh, ah " said Old Abe, seriously, evidently nonplussed for the first time in his life; 'that does not remind me of any story I ever heard before!'

BEWARE OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES .-At a lively village in Illinois they have a tional. When under heaven are you going benevolent society, one of whose objects to call us? Now, don't take on so,' rejoined Mrs. is to watch with and take care of its sick Smith; but bear your bereavement pa- members. Last fall an unmarried young lady was admitted to membership. In a I really wish I was dead, Mrs. Smith

I wish I was dead and buried with her! couple of months she was blessed with a hands as well as our hearts. She held a help admitting that there was a momentary And he capered about as some of the bright-eyed babe, and was very sick.— full hand every time, you only have had embarrassment with all the party, and for martyrs might have done when subjected, Some of the young lady members express- your hands full. She had an honest stake a minute nobody spoke. It required the barefooted, to the tortures of the iron ed to the chief officer of the association their indignation, and asked him if he head. Look to your Cabinet, Mr. Lincoln, flowed smoothly. Our chess was dropped; really thought it their duty to visit the and change your game. Play euchre, and but our sherry was discussed, as well as Death doesn't terrify me, returned unfortunate one. Well, said he, after when you get a bower, go to it, hide your every topic but that of the war. This was the widower, in an impressive tone. It's much deliberation, I suppose not. You self in its shades, and forget the unlucky a tabooed subjects and not one word was are not obliged to watch where there is a cards that tell you such a melancholy for

From the New York Leader.

Letter from McArone.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1864. My Dear Leader: Weary as I am of this sluggish life of peace and ease, I am not permitted to leave it at present for the I cannot bear peace. My soul thirsts

And this is why I like the republican party. So long as it holds supremacy we are sure of a continuance of the war. The only difference between me and the

epublicans is that I am partial to carnage; ey to contracts. But both me and them are in a muddle. just now, and our muddle will be more

subsequent than previous. It is all about the Conscription Act. Everybody of any consequence in Washington is at work, tinkering that unhappy law. I myself sat up till one or two o'clock this morning, helping Abe Lincoln to fix up the grammar and orthography of his last attempt in this direction.

We finally succeeded in producing, An act entitled an act to amend an act enacted for the amendment of an act entitled an act to enact an act for the better organization of the militia of the United States, etc., in pursuance of the get married, and the idea was of univer-

may be enacted.' their acts, the men of Washington are mostly d-lish fools.

I had a little talk with Senator Wilson. a few days since and he told me he was about to introduce an amendment to the conscription law, whereby nobody should be exempted from the draft, except him-

self and his father-in-law. 'Why exempt you two?' I asked. Because we both have conscientious scruples, and a good deal of business to attend to.'

But others have soruples and business dso.' I said. 'Oh-that's different.'

'Look a here, my frisky Natick cobwar to go on ?'

'Certainly.' 'Enough to fight for it?' Why, of course.'

Then why on earth don't you give 'em chance? In getting up your blasted conscription you stop volunteering; and while you disgust all right minded men, you don't realize for the army a corporal's Mrs. Jones. Really, I thought he would guard, that would be worth a pinch of guano under fire.' 'You're a traitor!' cried old waxed-

'you love Jeff. Davis and slavery better than the Union; you wish to subvert all he institutions of the nation, and to-'My gentle cordwainer of Mayflower ancestry,' I said, calmly, 'you wish your

face slapped, and you'll get your wish directly, if you don't hush up! He turned whiter-almost like a white man, in fact.

'Oh, I didn't mean anything personal, of course,' said he; 'I only wished to say that there are differences of political opinion between us. I am accustomed, you know, to the language of the Senate, and---'

'Go 'way,' said I. So he went away.

Meanwhile, the matter has been vivaciously discussed in the House of Rerublican Representatives.

Mr. Williams wanted the three hundred dollar commutation clause stricken out, and the bill so amended as to exemp Members of Congress, idiots, clergymer and professional drunkards only.

This was defeated in the House. Another gentleman wanted the commutation fee put at four hundred, with a privilege for every drafted man to throw for double quits with the government.

Referred to the Committee on Finance Mr. Stevens, a notorious republican wanted a draft twice a day, with a commutation fee to be paid by all able-bodied men, whether drafted or not. 'We may fill our armies; we must fill our pockets. Further, that any man who had paid commutation already, should be exempt for three years or the war. He had paid com-

mutation already.

Mr. Garfield said, 'In that case, how's your poor armies?' He wasn't in favor of anything that Mr. Stevens was in favor of. Mr. Blaine said he would go the gen-tleman a new hat that he could produce a man for every commutation paid; man Presidency were incidentally referred to, and money ready at Mike Killigrew's ale-

house, any time. Mr. Farnsworth had no idea that drafting was as good as volunteering. He did way.' 'It does, really, seem to be setting not see how the army could be filled by all one way, was the answer of the Senaeither process. He believed that the army
ator, 'but, Mr. Lincoln, as you have told should be filled. He hoped nobody would me several good stories since I have been vote for anything. Something should, here, permit me, if you please, to tell you perhaps, be suggested. He thought there It has always been observed that was nothing to suggest. He didn't think the Atlantic Ocean, at the Straits of Gib- much of anything about anything. On raltar, constantly pours into the Mediter- the whole, as near as he could tell, he didn't know what to think. He couldn't

Whereupon, my dear Leader, the Comits waters all along its coast. It was for mittee on the State of the Union-there is no Committee on the Union of Statesphers, why the Mediterranean, under all arose, nearly as wise as when it sat down. This is what we call a Republican form of Government.

It strikes me that there's an awful lot of form, an awful lot of Republicans, and What are you going to do about it?

I inquired vesterday of A. Lincoln. 'I'm going to raise Five Hundred Thousand men,' said he. 'It's just like a game of poker,' said I; first, you went seventy-five thousand, and we raised you twenty-five thousand more.

You saw that, and raised three hundred thousand better. We raised them, and now when we've seen all your raises, you want to go five hundred thousand addi-

a'ready,' said Abe.

'No, sir,' I said loftily, "our country has called us, and we've laid down our of the party, we were seated. I cannot to play for-you, sir, have five Knaves, tact of women to rectify this : it was recand want to smuggle in a King at the tified instantly, and the conversation tane.' . 1881 . . garage car

my hat and wiped my fevered brow. The President sat down, clasped his

back and forth like a swaying reed.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1864.

enough to win five pots in succession.' That makes me uncomfortable, too.'

player, I'll lay my hand down and vacate my chair.' 'O, Lord!' eried Abe, 'do you want to distract me, talking about 'vacating

chairs ?' 'Pardon me, sir, I am unaccustomed to being corrected thus often. I use many words, and believe the ill-chosen ones to be decidedly in the minority.' 'The minority!' shricked the President,

and incontinently fled. ' I don't know what was the matter with him. Do you?'

Maybe you'll find out next Fall. I must hence. Hence I must sign my-McArone.

If you are to judge men's characters by How I Was Not Taken Prisoner. I was serving as quartermaster of the -d New York State Volunteers, in the paring to depart. I shall never forget valley of the Shenandoab, in the spring of 1862, and was upon the day to which it seemed an age. I had picked up my my story relates out with a foraging party sword by the way, having unbuckled and

of my own men. I am a West Virginian by birth, and sat down to chess, and grasped it tightly was consequently pretty much at home on by the scabbard in my left hand, prepared the ground over which we were traveling. Our column was advancing, and I rarely allowed it to go out of sight. We did not do our foraging on the rebel plan of seiz- had no fear of the whole party. ing everything on which we could lay our hands, whether it belonged to friend or foe, and appropriating it by force of arms; but went out with a sizeable roll of greenbler,' I ejaculated, 'do you think that the backs, and paid asking prices for every people—the bone and sinew—want this bit of provender we brought back to camp. Many times on these excursions I was tempted to renew some of my friendships

of years gone by, and drop in upon the of the heart saw my own men coming wayside mansions rather as a guest than slowly up toward the house. a buyer of pigs and poultry; but, I resisted the inclination, for the reason that it was hard to tell where I might find friends, and where foes, who, though they and trusted to my generosity, I could not might be only passive ones, had it in their power to make my call a very unpleasant into the road I turned towards my com-

This day I had been especially atten-This day I had been especially attentive to my errand, hardly allowing myself to look up from my bargaining with some sable aunty or uncle, when I knew that a see a file of my men coming up after me, small stamp or autographic, to the Imperial and Life Size. end, turning very red about the jowls; tive to my errand, hardly allowing myself Ashby. the piazza, or female ears were listening, meet them.' curiously, to catch any little matter connected with the 'dicker,' that might be of lawful perquisites of a stout wench, by a being picked up. silvery voice that struck something of

nemory calling 'Captain!' I raised my eyes, to see above me, on the balcony, Mrs. Grant Wetherbee, once Miss Kate Cornell, and once my acme of perfection and Virginian beauty. Five years had gone past since I had submitted to have my heart torn into minute shreds by being present at the wedding where the beautiful Kate was transformed into Mrs. Grant Wetherbee, and yet upon the first glance that same heart bounded with something like the old love, bounded so forcibly, indeed, that it sent me springing from my horse and up to the verandal

without further notice. It is hardly necessary for me to tell exactly how glad we were to meet. I say we, because I can speak confidently of myself, and I am sure, if I can believe in eyes, quite as confidently for my fair friend. Nothing would now do but I must enter, and the names of the fair ones who now, sir, ask your permission to transplant would greet me inside were rehearsed. A more denying disposition than mine would have yielded when I heard the promise of finding in the parlors two of the most elegant women of Virginia, firm friends of nine in the past.

I believe that they were sincerely glad to see me and I will not offer an apology for yielding to the cordial invitation, pressed upon me, that I should spend an hour or two with them, and share, what a soldier has so seldom offered to him,a boun-

teous and refined tea-table. I accepted-how could I help it ?--after stepping out upon the verandah, and sending my men about two miles across the country to a mill, where they were to obtain some sacks of corn, with orders, after that, to join the regiment, and report me absent until dark. The tea was dispatched, and we returned to the parlor, but my fair hostess would not hear me speak of departure yet. I must play one game of chess and drink some of that superb sherry I was wont to praise five years before, when it made part of her father's cellar. Chess and sherry with one of the most beautiful women south of Mason and Dixon's line! I was but a man, and I yielded, though I knew that our line had passed on, and that I should have a hard, and perhaps a risky, gallop to overtake them.

The chess had advanced but a little way, and I was conscious of spending one of the happiest hours of my existence when the door of the room in which we sat was thrown open and five gentlemen in the uniform of officers in the Confederate service entered. As quick as lightning I glanced into the faces of the three ladies who were my entertainers, and as quickly I became convinced that they were innocent. Fortunately I was enabled to preserve my presence of mind, when Mrs. Wetherbee said:

Captain Foot, allow me to present Col. Ashby,' I rose quietly, and taking his 'I think I've called you pretty often hand, responded : 'I am happy to mee one of whom I have heard so much.'

Then, with an introduction to the officers uttered upon either side that would have wanted spreywhere. Full particulars sent free. led the most careful listener to believe

I ceased, took a red silk bandanna from that we were soldiers warring against each

other. It would be useless to deny that during hands around his knee and rocked slowly this time my mind was running on all things besides those upon which I was back and forth like a swaying roed.

'You're no fool, Mac,' said he, at length, 'and I reckon you play a pretty stiff old game of poker when you're well.'

'I grant you!'

'Don't,' said he nervously, 'don't use that word 'Grant' in my presence. It makes me uncomfortable.'

'Well then, I will say I play well often, I saw an uncomfortable recogni
'Source no fool, Mac,' said he, at things besides those upon which I was the stalking. I knew that I was Colone! Ash
MEDICAL PROFESSION and the PUBLIC, as combining, in the most convenient and efficacions form, the well
shadew of a doubt whether he meant to enforce the forfeit. I could not help stealing anxious glances occasionally into makes me uncomfortable.'

Mrs. Kate's face, to see if I could read there any indication of her belief, and as often, I saw an uncomfortable recogni
'Well then, I will say I play well often, I saw an uncomfortable recognimore kindred delights of the tented field. stiff old game of poker when you're well.' shadew of a doubt whether he meant to 'Well then, I will say I play well often, I saw an uncomfortable recogni-

snough to win five pots in succession.'

'Don't say 'succession,' either please.

That makes me uncomfortable, too.'

Can't a fellow say anything? All I bring the matter to an issue, and I rose to depart. Whatever the end might be, I and to take nothing else—as imitations and worthless preparations, under similar names, are in the market. Pamphets accompany the medicine, containing full and ample directions. Price, \$1.00. Sent by express on receipt should see it in my face or in my manner of taking leave that I for an instant suspected such a termination to our interview In fact, I had made up my mind not to be taken without a struggle; as it was but a few nights before that two of our officers had been captused. while upon a visit to some fair ones ontside our lines, and the incident had served for some hard jokes on the now imprisoned amoratos. It was well worth a bit of a fight, therefore, to avoid not only being taken prisoner, but being taken in so ignoble a way.

I bade my fair entertainers good night, regretting that it would be so long ere I should see them again, and advanced to do the same by Colonel Ashby and his friends. but found them on their feet and also prethe minute it took us to reach the piasza, stood it in a corner of the room when I to use it on the slightest demonstration. My horse stood fastened within a few feet.

It was just dark, and we all stood an instant looking out upon the landscape. Every moment I expected the words, 'Captain, you are my prisoner!' when 1 noticed a look of intelligence pass between the colonel and his adjutant. I grasped my sword tighter and looked in the direction of their eyes, and with a great bound

Whether they were deceived and believed them a squad of their own in the dim light, or really knew what they were tell, but after they had fairly emerged panions and, with one glance into their inscrutable faces, I extended my hand to

pair of bright eyes were looking down from and it might be unpleasant for you to

'Good-night, Captain-I thank you! was all the response, and in a moment I interest. With this virtuous resolve was on my horse and had joined my men, strongly upon me, I was slightly taken who had returned that they might warn aback in the midst of my acquisition of a me of several wandering parties of 'rebs' dozen ducks and a few score of eggs, the they knew to be out, and prevent me from I never, knew whether I was a prisoner

that evening or not.

HONORABLE CONDITIONS. - Many years ago, in what is now a flourishing city in this State, lived a stalwart blacksmith, fond of his pipe and his joke. He was also fond of his blooming daughter, whose many graces and charms had ensuared the affections of a susceptible young printer. The couple, after a season of billing and cooing, 'engaged' themselves, and nothing but the consent of the young lady's parent prevented their union. To obtain this, an interview was arranged, and typo prepared a little speech to astonish and convince the old gentleman, who sat enjoying his favorite pipe in perfect content. Typo dilated upon the fact of their long friendship, their mutual attachment, their hopes for the future, and like topics; and taking the daughter by the hand, said, ' I this lovely flower from its parent bed 'but his feelings overcame him, he forgot the remainder of his oratorical flourish blushed, stammered, and finally wound up with-' from its parent bed, into my own. The father keenly relished the discomfiture of the suitor, and, after removing his pipe and blowing a cloud, replied Well, young man, I don't know as I've any objection, provided you will marry

the girl first! Not long since, an elderly woman entered a railroad car at one of the Ohio stations, and disturbed the passengers a good deal with complaints about a 'most dredful rhumatiz' that she was troubled with. A gentleman present, who had himself been a severe sufferer with the same complaint, said to her-' Did you ever try electricity, madam? I tried it, and in the course of a short time it completely cured me.' 'Electricity,' exclaimed the old lady - 'y-e-s, I've tried it to my satisfaction. I was struck with lightning about a year ago, but it didn't do me a mossel o' good!

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AND THE BUYER IS ALLOWED THE PRIVILEGE OF EXAMINATION BEFORE THE PAYMENT IS REQUIRED. IMPROVED DUPLEX IN FULL RUBY ACTIONS. IMPROVED DUPLEX IN FULL RUBY ACTIONS. A first class flunting Time-Piece of silver material, over which is electro fine plated '18 k. gold, most durably wrought, naking the imitation so faulities that it cannot be detected from the solid material by the most experienced Judges; saids will not affect it. London made movement. Improved Duples in full ruby action, has 'sweep seconds, and is not to be excelled in general appearance. This is decidedly one of the best articles ever 'offered for traders and speculators. Engineers, emigrants, and persons traveling, will find them superior to any other; alteration of climate will not affect their accuracy. Price, packed in good shape and good running order, only \$35, or case of 6 for \$200.

SILVER DOUBLE TIME HUNTING LEVERS, Best quality silver cases, over which electro-fine plated

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Best quality silver cases, over which electro-fine plated
18 k. gold, similar to our Improved Duplex, and superior
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in all, taking its behantful and fanities appearance and
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of them to responsible parties, 10 any part of the loyal of them to responsible parties, to any part of the loyal States, with bill payable to expressman when the goods are delivered, giving the buyer the privilege of examina-tion, and, if not satisfactory, the watch can be returned at our expense.

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The express companies refuse making collections on sol-The express companies refuse making collections on solders and, other parties in the disloyal States, consequently all such orders must be accompanied by the cash to insure attention. We make a deduction of two dollars on either watch when the payment is forwarded in advance. Money may be sent by express at our exposse.

THOS. CAFFERTY & CO.,

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the latest intelligence. It has a large staff of accomplished correspondents with all the federal arnies, who will telegraph and write to us the latest news from the various soats of war. It has correspondents and reporters in every political and commercial centre in America and Europe, whose letters and dispatches will leave nothing worthy of note in known to its readers. whose letters and dispatches will leave nothing worthy of note u-known to its readers. Special exertions will be need to make its reports of the Crops, of two Cattle, Produce, and Money markets, comprehensive and accurate. Reavizing that the bone and sinew of the country are to be found upon its farms and in work shops, The Wonth will gather from every quarter information and news concerning Agriculture and manufactures, and will endeavor to make its issues peculiary valuable to the Farmers and Mechanics of the country.

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which is the only hope and bond of Union, and our only authority for exhorting or compelling the allegiance of the

THE LAWS,
in high places or in low, by reckless and misguided partisans, or by the administration which has been their exsample.
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