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### THE REBELLION ENDED.

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and also of all other bodies of rebels now riots who bared their bosoms to the shafts his collar. arms against the lawful authority of the of battle, and said to an insolent foe, overnment. We have conquered. Our na- "strike here." They have conquered in a pon the face of the earth.

1st. Because we have now a better disci to their deeds, for history has no page on lined army than any other power, and the which is presented so vast a theatre for the ore gallant navy than ours. Whether armies, such bloody battles, such impormon land or sea our stars and stripes are tant interests suspended on the issue, have resistible and fears of men.

24. Because we have the means to pay And not only the rank and file of our very dollar of the debt we have made. It armies, but the leaders in this sanguniary to-day, but little more than one-half as strife, should, through all time, be endeared arge as that of the first powers of Europe, to our hearts by the liveliest emotions of and its entire extinguishment is only a ques- gratitude and love. Grant, Sherman, Sherion of time. With northern energy and idan, Thomas, and Meade, are names that enterprise, with our industry in the various henceforth will take rank with the proudest lepartments of business, our commerce and most renowned of ancient and modern hitening the sea, our broad acres the Sa- war. During the last and closing year, vanuas of the west, inviting cultivation each have enacted parts of a general plan, and capable of supplying the world with the consummate wisdom of which is now ood, the increased emigration which the seen in the result. No part of the great neace we have now will bring to our shores circle which, in its slowly contracting prowith all these facilities of paying off our gress was intended to crush the enemy in ational debt, it must soon cease to exist. its centre, was left unclosed. The end 3d. Because the moral courage we have came-the great rebellion strangled and rained in the strife will go far to prove us smothered in the folds of the Anaconda, nvincible in comparison with every other gave up the ghost.

na ion. Northern courage has conquered in But what shall we do with Jefferson Daa contest in which every other interest in vis if we catch him? Some magnanimous the world was arrayed against us. In the souls are already advocating his release darkest hour it has stood firm, yielding its from all the pains and penalties of his treablood and treasure at the call of patriotism son. Here is a man whose single will has and duty. Defeat has but rendered it more occasioned the death of a round half million etermined and disaster more willing for of innocent men; some by battle, some by he sacrifice. In a just cause we may defy fell disease, and a great many by absolute he world. starvation in southern prisons. In the long

4th. Because slavery is abolished. Slave- list of those who have cursed the earth by y that dark blot upon our fair fame is their crimes and atrocities, who have cast en ! Says one of them : "I believe that like a peal of thunder in his ears. ead, dead. We stand a free people, re-a reproach upon humanity and exhibited is Joshua." They came a little nearer and remen, all of us, not things. In the shape chief. The slow murder of prisoners by men with hearts, souls, thoughts, pas- starvation was a part of his cruel policy ions, and affections, we are no longer to deplete our armies, and a thousand, yea, attles subject to the caprice of tyrants. ten thousand northern wives and mothers We may no longer blush that our land is will execrate his name and memory forsgraced by a system that outrages rea- ever. an and common sense, which strips a man Treason is a more reprehensible crime his manhood and thrusts him without than murder, because it reduces society to he pale of humanity, and we may rejoice chaos and anarchy, it overturns all law and hat no longer need our countrymen bow government, it lifts the hand of each man their heads in shame that they are Ameri- against the throat of his fellow, and the an citizens. strongest bears sway over the weak. Into Here, then, are so many reasons why we this black gulf the personal ambition of nay consider ourselves so powerful a peo- Jefferson Davis plunged this nation, and ole, and in arriving at such conclusions we although it has extracted itself from the o not draw upon the imagination. Let horrible pit, yet it was his early, and late, the most sober and moderate among us and persistent effort, to confine it there, eriously consider the circumstances under Ah, save such a dark spirit from the scafwhich we take this new lease of national fold, whose hands are reeking in the blood life, and in the light of what is, and is most drawn from hearts that once beat with good robable and likely to be, decide the ques- will to all men, with patriotism and love to ion. While slavery lasted it would always their race, a love his sordid selfish soul e a drag upon our progress. The good never felt, and could never know. Save od could never bestow his most beneficent Jefferson Davis from the gallows ! " angels miles where his law was so openly trans; and ministers of grace defend us." ressed. But now, imagination can but beebly express the high destiny which MR. REPORTER-The following statement waits us. Politically, commercially, and was made in a prayer meeting in Camp doubt financially, we shall hold the bal- Distribution, by Mr. J. Woop, who is a ice of power. Gold, cotton, petroleum, soldier in our army. It may interest at on, bread, are the great staples with least some of your readers. The young which American labor is to supply the soldier stepped out into the aisle and said : cants of the world. New York is our me- "The prayer meeting is a most interestopolis. Look north and south, look east ing place to me, and especially so since I nd west, and where do you see an empo-have been delivered in such a remarkable im commanding such facilities for growth, manner from the power of my enemies, for many interests all centering there .- I think that none but God could have There the city absorbing the trade of so granted me such a deliverance. ast an interior, and reaching that interior "When the war first commenced, my y such a system of communication, sit-father had warm friends in the South, and insulted the Son of God, scourged him, anger he had displayed. "It is not strange looking at this odorous wealth with a sort ated upon a coast line of tens of thous- being offered a Generalship, he accepted it, ids of miles in extent, each mile paying and wished me to accompany him, which I tribute, and receiving from it the produc-refused to do. He threatened to disinherit Saviour, and assisted in soothing him under differing from us in opinion, especially as sheaves which, before the week's end, would all to his house, and then, finding, I supn of every other mile on the globe? me, and I told him I loved my country bet-, affliction. A woman of Bethany poured on ours has the most substantial foundation, be brought there. In truth, his barns were see no where else such a world's cen-ter than gold, and I could not desert her in her his head precious ointment which she kept and has already withstood the tempests of bin a rescal of alchaster. The sinner anoint well-nigh fifty years. Look my boy ! Here "I disliked the task I had to perform, now Europe can furnish no rival in natural hour of peril, and I left a home of opulence in a vessel of alabaster. The sinner anoint well-nigh fifty years. Look my boy ! Here



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#### REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., APRIL 27, 1865.

Selected Loetry.

OUR BOYS ARE COMING HOME.

Thank God, the sky is clearing!

Thank God, the day is nearing!

The clouds are hurrying past :

# VOLUME XXV.

"Sound the loud timbrel, &c."

#### our political importance will keep pace them probably they were mistaken in the with our population. The rebellion has person. They said no we are not. We swept from our path the only obstacle to know who you are. And they did know our progress there was in it. Slavery not who I was, for they were my former assoonly finds in it its quietus, but the pernic- ciates, and I could not deceive them. They ious doctrine of State rights is also explo- stepped into the house near by, and soon I ded, and the pre-eminence of the Union es- was surrounded by Confederate soldiers. tablished. No demagogue in search of po- who ordered me to surrender, and I did not litical power and impelled by personal do anything else; and they seemed well ambition, will ever again dare to talk of pleased that they had a yankee spy in their State rights as a stepping stone to the pop- power.

"I was very soon locked in prison, and beyond the power of a thousand Calhouns in a cell 51 feet long, 51 high, and 21 wide where I remained three months, and saw and Davis' to galvanize into spasmodic life. no light during the time. I was fed with We are free from all southern heresies, we are free in heart and life, in soul and body. bread and water twice a day, and being quite tall, as you see, I could not straighten my limbs during the time.

And what shall we say of those men who "At the same time 130 Union men were The long agony is over, the Union is re- have taken their lives in their hands and brought out and one of their number was gone forth to stem this torrent of anarchy to be burned alive. They cast lots, and We may now count the cost of our late and rebellion, that others no better than the lot fell on an old man whose locks had mparalleled struggle for the end draweth they might live and die in peace? Oh, been whitened by the frosts of more than high, yea it is already attained. The sur- here all language fails to express what seventy winters, and were as white as the ader of Lee necessitates that of Johnston, should be our gratitude to those noble pat- driven snow, and fell gracefully down over

"Before being taken to the stake, prayer was offered, and oh ! what a prayer tion is, to-day, the most powerful nation mightier warfare than, till now, the world meeting that was. Such earnest, sincere, has ever known. History has no paralell heartfelt, agonizing prayer, very seldom ascends from mortals.

"Praver over, the old man was led out, road ocean bears not upon its bosom a red legions of war to occupy. Such great and a black man with him. Then they were bound back to back to the stake. their hands stretched out and a small chain orne upward by a power, invincible and not in modern times awakened the hopes was wound around them from their feet to their hands. Then brush was piled around

them, oil poured on the brush, and then the fatal, infernal match was applied, with worse than infernal hands, and the flames instantly ascend in awfully majestic columns, and their fierce and lurid contortions they seized the victims, and oh ! what horrid shrieks rent the air. A few moments more and all was over with them.

To the remaining 129 was given the chance to take the oath of allegiance or die, and the instantaneous, unanimous reply was, we can never own allegiance to a government which will tolerate such horrid crimes as that. We love the Union, and dear old flag, and then one by one they marched out and were shot.

"I was then placed on the scaffold, the

happiest moment of my life. I thought in wife, sitting opposite him, and chuckled au- tion either.

happiest moment of my ne.r thought ma few minutes I shall see mother, whom Iidiby.loved as I did myself, and I shall see my"What ! do you mean to say, father, thatSaviour, too, whom I love a great deal bet-<br/>ter than I do my mother or myself, and"What ! do you mean to say, father, that"I was a great awkward lad of twenty ;<br/>or of runaway marriages?""I was a great awkward lad of twenty ;<br/>or other of the rich farmers I worked for one<br/>had received. He had been declaiming"I was a great awkward lad of twenty ;<br/>that summer. For two winters I hadtaught<br/>school in the little log school-house on the<br/>hill, and all the summers I worked for one<br/>or other of the rich farmers in the neigh-<br/>id the tricter are activated and the summers I worked for one<br/>that het interes activated are activated and the summers I worked for one<br/>hill, and all the summers I worked for one<br/>to the rich farmers in the neigh-<br/>id the tricter are activated and the term." with him, against all clandestine matches. Who are those riding in such haste? List-Who are those riding in such haste? List-The mild check of his father's words was did before you were old enough to notice. The mild check of his father's words was did before you were old enough to notice.

ad, dead. We stand a free people, re-emed, regenerated, disenthralled. We the ferocity of demons, Jefferson Davis is Gen. Joe Johnson ordered the cap removed a is Joshua." They came a little nearer and and try to earn her own living in some way, first her decided to leave nome the fault of their irritability. A fit of indi-given to harsh words if people or things <math>and try to earn her own living in some way, fit her decided to leave nome the fault of their irritability. A fit of indi-gent on as yet, and she decided to leave nome the fault of their irritability. A fit of indi-gent on as yet, and she decided to leave nome the fault of their irritability. A fit of indi-gent on as yet, and she decided to leave nome the fault of their irritability. A fit of indi-gent on as yet, and she decided to leave nome the fault of their irritability. A fit of indi-gent on as yet, and try to earn her own living in some way,given to harsh words if people or things if he persisted. We were interrupted atand I confronted my father face to face.\_\_\_\_\_ tions of all kinds. As a rule, perhaps, the displeased him. But Patty had been my this point and parted. fact of a clandestine arrangement of this scholar the two winters I had been teach-"I went straight home to my mother and It was an interesting moment. I was then kind argues the existence of something ing and I made up my mind that I could told her all, and she advised interference sent back to the prison, but soon was put wrong; but there may exist circumstances get along with her father for the sake of to prevent this unhappy sacrifice. Tracy in an iron cage and exhibited as the Yan- perfectly and fully justifying a runaway being where I could see her every day. So had nothing to recommend him but his marriage--eh, mother ?" I closed with his offer and went there to riches. Patty did not love him, and did "But the officers who expected to hang were not pleased with the idea of be-faint flush was glowing, and a soft light "I should have been angry if any one Robert looked from one to the other .-- live, though Deacon Thompson had offered love me. She promised to marry me, and my mother said I had the right, and it was, love me me were not pleased with the idea of be-faint flush was glowing, and a soft light in truth, my duty to save her from misery The big, portly held me a servant. I did not feel like one, After that, my mind was made up, and I figure of his father was shaking with sup- nor was I treated as one. I sat at the same found means to communicate with Patty, "After being exhibited till they were pressed laughter, and his eyes twinkled table and partook of the same food as my and to let her know that she had a friend satisfied, I was allowed to go out of the who would not see her be driven to extrem------College, and was now about to enter they. I retained my self respect and was prison, and was sent to the outskirts of the the Theological Seminary. He was a good respected by them. "Before long it was known in Brighton stone, which will not break the point or But still there was an that Patty Evans was to be married to young Tracy on the 18th of April. Squire will cut into all other crystals and paste. city, on some pretended errand, which I scholar, and an earnest, practical young intangible line of seperation. In one sense always faithfully perfermed and immediation man. He had a exalted opinion of his voately returned. One evening I came in cation and of himself. He was accustom- degrade me ; but poverty placed me lower Evans had spread the report and preparaand my keeper said to me : "Wood, why don't you go away from here?" Said I, laughed at. He got up and stalked out of "Pretty" ed to being listened to with much defe- in the social scale than the rich farmer and tions were making already for the wedding. Patty told her father that she would not "Pretty Patty did not feel this.(You marry Tracy, but would leave home rather than be forced into a union so hateful to That would be forfeiting my word, and I the room with a most impressive tread and were pretty Patty then, you know, mother,) consider my word when given, worth more head considerably elevated. He was about I think that in fact she really looked up to her, and was immediately locked into her than my neck." Said he, "If you will ha! ha! of his dear old father's voice fol-ence as my pupil and she was as gentle chamber in consequence of such a rebel- daughter, was taking tea at the house of leave to-morrow we will not consider it any lowed him as he strode away and made and yielding then as I have always lion. "It must be supposed that I was on the found violation of plighted faith." The morrow him somehow angrier. But angry at his her. It was not long before I found courwatch, and this circumstance soon came to absent minded, he stammered out, "I pass !" came, and I left the prison forever. I wan- parents ! Surely that was wrong. He must age to tell my love and had the delight of my knowledge, and I prepared myself ac- The father hearing him, and he having dered through the country and escaped de- go back ; he must humble himself to ask listening to her confession that it was reci- cordingly. their forgiveness ; he must not indulge in procated. I felt a sort of indefinite fear of State line and on the night of the 17th of struck with the infatuation of the youth, opposition but I did not imagine it would April, I helped Patty to descend from her and said bluntly, "You pass, do you? such sinfull feelings a minute longer. So, "I have told you this incident, my com-ed, he turned about and entered the room That I thought myself prepared for. I window, assisted her into my carriage, and There's the door ; now, let's see you pass before daylight was safely out of Massa-We breakfasted at a tavern in must prepare a home and command the chusetts. a little village near the line, in New York,

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hard to believe that this aged pair had sig- my marriage with his daughter that I asknalized the outset of their joint existence ed for. And then what a change came by an act which he, their son had just designated as " one of the insanest follies of which human beings are capable." He drew a long breath and sat down bewildered.

"I can hardly believe it yet, father," he said feebly.

"But it is true, nevertheless, my boy and lest you should be tempted to despise your parents--never mind depreciations---I'll tell you all about it, Sit still, mother you ful exploits spoken of."

our children. Do you think it best to tell of good courage. 'Father loves me better than anything in the world, and I think I

"How cruel you are, mother, to try to you.! "

This was an ancient household jest, to ily in mortal terror for daring to dispute her will. It put them all in good humor with themselves and each other.

"Now, Bob," the old gentleman com-menced "I take it for granted that, not-withstanding your objection to runaway matches, you are inclined to think well of your parents.

You've no idea that in his youth your father was a ravenous wretch, going about the world seeking whom he may devour, in the shape of richly-endowed damsels with more money than brains. Nor do you think your mother, who I can testify, was really a passable looking girl when in her teens, ever flirted and read novels after the fash-ion of those silly Miss Sedleys down at the mill village. persons of that class. I was the son of a poor widow, who worked and strove to keep and educate me while I was a child, and I worked and strove to lift this and all other burdens from her shoulders as soon as I was old enough. I really had no time to roam wealthy farmer, she had to spin and bake, and brew; and I remember the summer cloths for her own outfit. She had spun

and prepared the yarn, and after she had woven it (was it the lemon-peel or bird's

over his face ! What a towering passion he fell into ! How he raved and scolded ! And, finally, how fiercely he brandished the pitchfork as he drove me before its glittering points from the barn ! " I went to the house, hopeless and dis mayed. Patty had been lingering near, and the tones of her father's voice, as well

as some other words that had reached her ears left me nothing to tell. But she put her arms around my neck and kissed me need not be ashamed to hear your youth- on the cheek, which she baptized with her tears; and then she tried to smile as she "Oh, Mr. Thorn ! we never told any of bade me good bye, and exhorted me to be

frighten father and prevent my hearing the story ! I would not have thought it of to show my face on the premises again.'--

pretend to fancy the wild little woman frightening somebody, and putting the fam-ly want you to leave. Can't you stay for my sake?

Very well the little minx knew that I would have done much more for her sake ;

"The Squire never alluded to what had

done before, but I felt myself watched. It I can." was very seldom that I could get access to Patty, and though living in the same house I was as effectually separated from her as though miles of space had intervened. Matters went on this way all the summer Occasionally we met for a few hurried

words. But Patty's mother or her maiden aunt, were close upon her track at all Nor were we, either of us times, and these hurried interviews only seemed to keep a faint ember of hope alive. Winter came, and I was again the teacher trust her so near me, and now we met more seldom than before. I began to feel sad about in search of even such delicious food. and hopeless. What if she could be influ-And Patty there, though her father was a enced by her parents and cease to love me? down !" he shouted out to the child, but as she was sixteen she was engaged in weav-ing a web of linen to be made into table sad and disheartened. And so the months saved. But the poor child ! The father rolled on.

"Then suddenly there came to me rueye, Patty ?) she bleached it, cut it into Hadfield was often seen at Squire Evan's. He laid down, and the whole train passed rope adjusted about my neck, and the cap Robert looked up in surprise, and the old That is the way girls did in those days, and and some few professed to know that they need to be adjusted about my neck, and the cap Everybody said he was courting Patty, despair and I waylaid Patty on one of her

bride. There was much confusion on the

discovery of her escape, and Souire Evans

vowed that he would never forgive either

of us. But he did before the evening was

over ; and learning that Patty was at my

pose, that it was useless to attempt any

other of the rich farmers in the neigh-rhood. This year I had hired out to uire Evans for ten dollars a month. "I guess you don't remember your grand-te Evans do you Robert? He must have Well he was Patty's father and counted a on as yet, and she decided to leave home umbrage accordingly. They lay on others

" And now, Robert, you have the story of one runaway match, that proved a happy one and I trust it will be a lesson to you hereafter against all sweeping condemna-

ON PETTICOATS .--- Elihu Burritt has been naking calculations about women's petticoats-queer business for the Learned Blacksmith-and says more than 10,000 tuns of steel are put into crinoline in Christendom annually. Upon this the Bos-ton *Traveller* remarks ;---"Such is the mag-nitude of crinoline, considered from a business point of view, and no wonder that the article takes up so much room in the world. NUMBER 48. Twenty million pounds of iron worked up yearly into petticoats and carried about by the delicate creatures ! It must be a fai greater burden than their sins. But they get along very well with it, and thrive under its weight. Iron, according to Solon, is the most potent of all things, conquering even gold's owners; and ladies find it a very useful article in making ther conquests. Just now it rules 'the court, the camp, the grove,' and is potential everywhere, from castle to cottage. In every sense, this is the age of iron, even women acknowledging the rule of the government of metals,a rule that literally encircles them. Those who would abolish the hoop must see that they have a great interest to contend against, and that all good conservatives are bound to oppose them.

'But,' said I, 'he drove me out of the barn father's hands ran through his offspring's

"Why, I walloped Jack Edwards till he And then Patty smiled up in my face and said "Trust me, John, I know father better him holler, dad."

"Dad" looked unhappy while he explain ed the precept did not apply a case like that, and concluded mildy with---

"You should not have done that my child.' "Then he'd walloped me," retorted Bill.

"Better," expostulated his sire, "to have led from the wrath to come."

"Yes," urged Bill, by way of a final occurred. He treated me much as he had clincher, "but Jack can run twice as fast as

The good man sighed, went to his study, took up a pen and endeavored to compos himself and a sermon reconciling practice and precept.

A HEROIC POINTSMAN .- The Berlin Jourals relate the following incident which has just taken place in Prussia : " A pointsman was at the junction of two lines of railway. The engine was within a few seconds of reaching the embankment, when of the country school. But Patty was no the man, on turning his head, perceived his longer my pupil. Her parents could not little boy playing on the rails of the line the train was to pass over. With an heroic devotedness to his duty, the unfortunate man adopted a sublime resolution. "Lie The few hurried words exchanged in our to himself, he remained at his post. The chance meetings hardly sufficed to keep train passed along on its way, and the lives rushed forward expecting to take up only a corpse, but what was his joy on finding

mors that old Dr. Tracy's son and heir, from that the boy had at once obeyed his order over him without injury. The next day the King sent for the man, and attached to his

> THERE are some people always looking out for slights. They cannot pay a visit, they cannot receive a friend ; they cannot carry on the intercourse of the family, with everybody they come in contact with .-Innocent persons, who never dreamed of giving offense, are astonished to find some unfortunate word, or some momentary taciturnity mistaken for insult.

ur boys are coming home And yet-oh! keenest sorrow They're coming, but not all; Full many a dark to-morrow Shall wear its sable pall For thousands who are sleeping Beneath the empurpled loam Woe! woe! for those we're weeping Who never will come home O sad heart, hush thy grieving

Wait but a little while With hoping and believing Thy woe and fear beguile. Wait for the joyous meeting Beyond the starry dome, For there our boys are waiting

To bid us welcome home

Miscellaneous.

## A RUNAWAY MATCH.

BY MRS MARY C. VAUGHAN.

"I would not condemn them so sweeping-

drawn over my eyes, and that was the father gave a meaning glance at his old they had not much time for novels or flirta- would be married in the spring. I was in breast the medal for civil courage.'

will never mar the happiness which I felt the consciousness of being able to talk well, Squire Evans for ten dollars a month. confident I should forever enjoy. But hark ! and the certainty of carrying his audience

The dawn is coming fast. And when glad glad herald voices Shall tell us peace has come. This thought shall most rejoice us "Our boys are coming home !

Soon shall the voice of singing Drown war's tremendous din Soon shall the joy-bells ringing Bring peace and freedom in. The jubilee bonfires burning, Shall soon light up the dome, And soon, to soothe our yearning Our boys are coming home.

The vacant fireside places Have waited for them long ; The love-light lacks their faces, The chorus waits their song A shadowy fear has haunted The long deserted room ; But now our prayers are granted, Our boys are coming home

O mother, calmly waiting

For that belove 1 son !

O maiden softly humming

The victories he has won

Joy, joy, the boys are coming-

The love song while you roam-

O sister proudly dating

hough commerce has her general law of United States. avitation, yet that same law loses much "My mother taught me when a child to and Martha's brother Lazarus. He cured its force by the rivalry of distinct na- say, "Our Father," and I learned to love

malities. London diverts trade from my Mother's God, and I was willing to aris, Amsterdam, and Hamburg; and they trust myself in his hands. I intend to be turn from London. But New York has an honest man, but I did wear a disguise competitor on the western continent. that I might render more efficient and valad the rebellion succeeded, Charleston uable service to my country. I went beand have assumed a certain commercial yord our lines. Yes! I went into their in the sepulchre. "Woman, why weepest and his opinion was respected almost more grades the honest man because of his pov aportance-as it is, it will ever be but a lines, and although I had some hairbreadth thou ?" burb of New York.

Westward the star of empire takes its ing as I was passing through the streets The New York has a greater population and you may judge of my surprise when any other city upon the globe, and one of them called me by name. I told of the Jewess.

kee spy who escaped hanging.

ing deprived of the privilege of seeing a was in her dimmed eye. Yankee dance on nothing.

tection until I was safely within our lines,

and under the Stars and Stripes.

rade soldiers to show you how God can again. protect those who put their trust in Him. Come, put your trust in Him and you are Yours truly, safe."

April 8, 1865. E. P. Coburn.

WHY JEWSARE BEAUTIFUL -- Chateaubriand very lover-like talk. And she neither look- Squire the very next morning after the de-He says Jewesses have escaped the curse the following spring. which alighted upon their fathers, husbands

Not a Jewess was to be seen when his son, in a few hesitating but manly great barn, with the fragrant and sons. crowned him with thorns, and subjected for young people to believe their theories of grim exultation. Grain harvest was to him to infamy and the agony of the cross. better than old people's experience. Your commence next day, and I fancy he was vantages. Her great emporiums are but a pennyless wanderer, and joined the army them with her hair. Christ, on his part, ing exemplification of my doctrine that peo- be done. And, after all, I reasoned, there them with her hair. ed his feet with perfumed oil, and wiped are we a hale and happy old pair, and a liv- that the time of it had come ; but it must expressions of national interests, for and went into the secret service of the extended mercy to the Jewess. He raised ple who run away to get married are not could not be a more propititous time, for the

from the dead the son of the widow of Nain, always either wicked or miserable." Simon's mother-in-law, and the woman who face to the serious and tender one of the which put my employer in such a pleasant touched the hem of his garment. To the mother. Far down the valley of life they Samaritan woman he was a spring of living had passed, screne and loving undismayed favorable to my suit. If I had more word-waters, and a compassionate judge of the by the storms of life, untouched by its ly wise I should never have chosen that his affections to Abby, who accepted them, accompanied him to Calvary, brought him joys and in worldly honor. Squire Thorn wealth. But I was young, and had never ty did not. His first appearance after the res- than the law. Mrs. Thorn was a "mother erty. escapes, I was not detected until one even- urrection was to Mary Magdalene. He in Israel ;" a gentle minister in all things

His father and mother had never been means of supporting a wife before I took ashamed to seem to love each other in the one. We were both very young, and quite presence of their childred. And now he willing to wait till we could marry with found his mother, where he had often seen comfortable prospects for the future.

her before, sitting by his father's side, and "I, of course, had no thought of doing listening with a well pleased smile to some anything mean or secret. I went to the

gives a fanciful but agreeable reason for ed nor felt ashamed, though she had been licious summer evening that had witnessed the fact that the Jewish women are so much a wife almost fifty years, and it was already the plighting vows, and, as the phrase went handsomer than the men of their nation.- planned to celebrate the golden wedding in those days 'asked his consent'. I re-"Never mind, Bob," the father said, appear tangibly before me as I speak—the

further opposition, he gave us his blessing and forgiveness. "We had our wedding feast, after all, and Patty slipped up stairs, and put on the bridal dress in which she expected to be Squire is in the best of humors. But there transformed into Mrs. Tracy. Altogether Robert looked from the father's smiling was the point of my mistake. The cause we had a very pleasant and happy time of it. ate, teach him by patient and gentle means "Tracy behaved like a good fellow .---Finding he could not have Patty, whom he mood was the very one to prove most un-

> "Squire Evans never did things by halves. His forgiveness was full and entire, and from that hour until the day of his "So I cleared my throat, and went up to death he was a good friend and father to

hay piled

said to her, "Mary !" At the sound of his that concerned the material as well as the the squire. 'What is it John?' he said me, and in after years often avowed himay." A hundred years will not pass be-re New York has a greater population of St. Louis, I met several young persons, and she answered, "Master." The reflec-vert will not pass be-the several young persons, and she answered, "Master." The reflec-vert will not pass be-the several young persons, and she answered will not pass be-the several young persons, and she answered, "Master." The reflecthe

THE diamond, as found in nature, usually has a crystalized point on one side, and rough surface, like ground glass, on the other side, but sometimes the gem has the entire surface rough. The distinguishing feauture of the diamond is its hardness and the most convenient test is a grind The gem can be distinguished from imitations and quartz by its greater coolness when applied to the tongue.

ABSENT MINDED .- A young man of this city, who was very fond of a clergyman's his adored a short time since, and had some fruit cake offered him. Being somewhat We were not far from the played some in his younger days, was out !"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NATURAL ACTION OF THE MIND .- When the and after the meal was over, proceded quimind acts up to nature, and is rightly disetly to the nearest clergyman, who speediposed, she takes things as they come, stands y made us one. Before night we were oose in her fancy, and tacks about with her circumstances; as for fixing the condisafely ensconced beneath my mother's roof. 'Patty's cousin Abby who had been tion of her fortune, she is not at all solicitous locked up with her on the night of her es- about that. 'Tis true, she is not perfectly cape, and had in fact, been our accomplice, indifferent, she moves forward with a pre received her meals, and our escape was ference in her ehoice ; but then 'tis always not known in Brighton till the following with a reserve of acquiescence, and being member this scene so well that it seems to evening. Then, as may be supposed, the easy in the event .- Antoninous. wedding did not take place for want of the

> A CERTAIN Judge was put to sleep with an Irishman in a crowded hotel, when the following conversation ensued :

> "Pat, you would have remained a long time in the old country before you could have slept with a Judge, would you not ?" "Yes, yer honor," said Pat ; "and I think ver honor would have been a long time in the ould counthry befere they'd have made ye a Judge !"

> Do all in your power to teach your children selfgovernment. If a child is passionto curb his temper. If he is greedy, culti-vate liberality in him. If he is selfish, pro-

Good men have the fewest fears. He has but one who fears to do wrong. He has a thousand who has overcome that

It behooves us to ever pay respect to old age, because we are all desirous of attaining to it.

THE Empress Eugenie figured at a late reception with diamonds worth three millions and a half in her hair.