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Kational Song. "God Bless us All." God bless us all, From great to small, Protect us from the foe; Let England's might Keep all things right.

Our iron fleet Our foes will meet, And drive them from the seas; Onr sailors bold Will scatter them with east Confound them all. From great to small Who sneer at our marines

When the ship's away Our soldiers, too, Are not a few, O'er all the world they roan

Our men of state, From ancient date. In duty never lax; We fear, however, They're not aware The fine arts, sir, Are all astir n marble and in paint; Some music crude, A little good, And very much that ain't

God bless us all, Our foes appail,
Their politics confound;
Oh guide us right
By day and night, And keep us safe and sound. Alfred Tensio ____

The following speculations of the London Spectator on our President-elect and his proable policy are sagacious enough to be vernment by a calamitous Accident, from When unjustly censured and superseded on Foundry. which the United States have suffered for untrue charges secretly made, which were three years and a half, has not quite come to not even explained to him by General Hal-General Grant is elected and Mr. leck, he acquiesced without a murmur, and Johnson is condemned,—for Mr. Seymour, who was a more hopeful candidate than Mr. Johnson, and received all Mr. Johnson's support, has been rejected by the people, and Mr. Johnson personally was only not rejected because he was not worth trying. Still, in spite of this, in virtue of the strangest and silliest subtlety of a too subtle Considerations, whom the people distrust more than they disturbly the people distrust more patriotism than Commodore Vander bill. His liberality to the government during the darkest period of the rebellion should be recorded in the heart of every true American, and his example handed down to animate remotest ages. All this was proved in this way. Mr. Stanton, while Secretary of War, had from his scouts within the rebel has an antique smell to him. The baby seems to define the people distrust more than the distribution over shown more patriotism than Commodore Vander bill. His liberality to the government during the darkest period of the rebellion should be recorded in the heart of every true American, and his example handed down to animate remotest ages. All this was proved in this way. It is a characteristic which is a characteristic which is Johnson is condemned,—for Mr. Seymour, only did his best to aid the man promoted who was a more hopeful candidate than Mr. over his head, remarking drily that so long as

trust the rejected candidate Mr. Seymour, is to hold an office for which he was never wards the Union. No man of his musing disintended and never fit, and in which he has done all that human obstinacy could do to prolong the discords of an afflicted country. However, the Union which has borne the Rowever, the Union which has borne the restaurance of foreign politics, and one of the union into a needless war. However, the Union which has borne the restaurance of foreign politics, could probably regist her. The whole can caused the union can caused the union can caused them rived caused the union into a needless war. However, the Union which has borne the rived caused them rived caused the rived caused the rived caused them rived caused the rived caused them rived caused the rive However, the Union, which has borne the evil for near four years, will not be destroyed by this arbitrary delay of four months in givous this arbitrary delay of Grant, if he lives another four months, will be President of the Union, and now the patient people see at least the beginning of the end, the dawn before the day. The long interval during which the Executive has been interval during which the Executive has been interval during to the evention of the chosen. General Grant is just the man to be the evention of the chosen. General Grant is just the man to be the evention of the chosen. General Grant is just the man to be the evention of the chosen. General Grant is just the man to be the evention of the chosen. General Grant is just the man to be the evention of the chosen. General Grant is just the man to be the evention of the chosen. General Grant is just the man to be the evention of the chosen. General Grant is just the man to be the evention of the chosen. General Grant is just the man to be the evention of the chosen. General Grant is just the man to be the evention of the chosen of the chosen. General Grant is just the man to be the evention of the chosen. General Grant is just the man to be the event of the chosen of the law,—during which it has consisted in a mere sobered instead of excited, by the great power egraph to Mr. Stanton that I will see him at must go back and be planted." instead of a force of volition to carry it out, will now soon be over. The vote, nevertheless, which elects General Grant and Mr. Colwill now soon be over. The vote, nevertheless, which elects General Grant and Mr. Colfax, very naturally shows a smaller Republican strength than there was at moment when Mr. Lincoln's Administration was on the eve of its great interest of the commodore. "It have come on about this business. Who is there to be consulted? If any one, call him, as I have no time to talk it over twice." Mr. Stanton replied: "The President, Mr. Stanton replied: "The President, Mr. Stanton replied: "Then," said the Capitol stairs, stands Porisco's Columbia, introducing America to the world. Porisco was one of the Capitol stairs, stands Porisco's Columbia, introducing America to the world. In the commodore as our duty.

Finally, we may fairly look to this election to put the final stroke to the work of Eman; is the commodore. "It have come on about this business. Who is there to be consulted? If any one, call him, as I have no time to talk it over twice." Mr. Stanton replied: "The President, Mr. Stanton replied: "There to be consulted? If any one, call him, as I have no time to talk it over twice." Mr. Stanton replied: "There to be consulted? The Capitol stairs, stands Porisco's Columbia to the Capitol stairs at the stairs under the capitol stairs under the

—led by violent men who did not know their own minds well, and scarcely knew that of no less than by several formal Acts, those than by several formal Acts, the acts of t led to a certain diminution of the Republican Grant will carry out this programme with enthusiasm of 1864, a diminution shown military precision, and he will do it with all Commodore Vanderbilt replied, that the gov- not translate one of Pindar's odes in memory chiefly by the loss of New York State and the more ease because no one suspects him of Maryland to the Republicans, a diminished majority in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and a decided reduction of the Republican majority in Congress, so that in the House of Republican majority the Law and the Army,—the law but simply the Law and the Army,-the law

no longer have, it is said, necessary stiffening for the law at the present the two-thirds majority necessary to pass a bill over the head of the President. That,

was support given by the Republicans till be remembered, at the same time that Rogers she should come you will keep your fleet out polythear and dishonest received his for the doors in the corridor lead- of the way that I may have room to sink not tides. been marvellously decisive. General Grant when he does assume power will feel that he has the nation benind him, and that the great majority he has secured may be made even more sure and more united by an administration of moderate firmness and sagacity. Although the only properly Southern States though the only properly Southern States when he does as not to be assume power will feel that he work last the office of the Company, No. 324 Walneth were finally added by the German sculptor derbil test his ship and came home, and has never asked or received one cent for his ship, ever since held as government property, and which at the moment they took her was worth full one million and a half of dollars. Instead of giving them this sum he could be a south to be a state of giving them this sum he could be a south to be a state of giving them this sum he could be a south to be a state of giving them this sum he could be a south to be a state of giving the work. The finishing strokes derbil test his ship and came home, and has never asked or received one cent for his ship, ever since held as government property, and which at the moment they took her was worth full one million and a half of dollars. Instant of giving them this sum he could be a south to be a state of giving them the sum of the company. No. 324 Walnut treet, Philadelphia. November, 1885, at the office of the Company, No. 324 Walnut treet, Philadelphia. By order of the Directors. By order of the Directors, and the derbil test his ship and came home, and has never asked or received one cent for his ship, ever since held as government property, and which at the moment they took her was worth full one million and a half of dollars. Instance of the Company. No. 324 Walnut treet, Philadelphia. By order of the Directors. By order of the Directors are the country to be caste in brouze. This part of the birectors are the property and the designs were sent-to this never asked or rece which have voted for him are Arkansas, Florida, and the two Carolinas—South Carolina doors, we shall never heless try to give our This interview with the President and Sebeing, of course, carried by the Negro vote—
while Louisiana and Alabama have both
see them some conception of, what they are. voted for the Democrats, it is something to Primarily, the idea sought to be conveyed by Mr. Lincoln said:—"Can you not turn one of

have broken in upon the monotony of the Southern disaffection, and to have got at connect as far as may be the Pather of was the reply, "I think I can, and have her his Country with the two eras; and, as the door is a double one, a side is properly given to each. Each side is divided into five sections or panels—those at the bottom being a during the other Southern States to accept the political situation and terminate the chronic war between them and Congress.

Now that General Grant is elected, no one can help over-leaping the interpolated four months of prolonged misgovernment, and saking what we may look for from the new langel the four corners being occupied by least two of the principal States of the South his Country with the two eras; and, as the ready in six weeks; but must first consult my

asking what we may look for from the new laurel, the four corners being occupied by Commodore found, to his regret, that he dent. First and foremost, we expect oak leaves and acorns, and the whole forming could not make her what was needed, and he from him a strong government,—a government from their ment before which the daily murders going on in Texas, and Louisiana, and Georgia, and

The upper one on the right hand side representation of receiving it with any pecual suspicion of receiving it with a suspicion o on in Texas, and Louisians, and Georgia, and the South generally, will cease, and some the South generally, will cease, and some the state authorities if it may be so, by the military authorities if it must. That has been the recent object of Congress, which Mr.

Johnson has deteated so far as he dared—to give every State as much independent civil discords were so violent as to lead to the habitual breach of order and evasion of justice. The laying of the United States have shown an almost nervous horror of open military occupation even of rebellious States,—by the States and some the right hand side represents the battle of Bunker Hill, with Warren in the foreground, falling mortally wounded. Next comes Washington rebuking Lee at the battle of Honmouth, which is followed by a representation of the battle of Yorktown, with Hamilton on foot leadings a charge against the British. In corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, the laying of the corresponding spaces on the opposite side come, first, th

A NEW VIESTON OF "GOD SAVE THE a healthy horror, no doubt, in its sources, but one side showing a pioneer farmer defending sence of all ostentation in the quiet retiring bis home, wife and child from the assaults of and unpretending manner in which the great

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with all the immoderate moderation of the Yankee genius; and, if not above all things, at least above most things, a very disinterested man, who seeks no fame for himself so long as he can be useful to his country. No one who has read the history of his first one who has read the Civil War can doubt this.

The way a poor business hand and worked conscientiously beyond his contract. In 1843 he sent home his collossal statue of Washington, which the people will probably never appreciate; it is sitting, yet colossal, and only strong hands like Buonar-will can also the ideal creation of the Chicopee Foundry.

When unjustly consured and superseded on the Chicopee Foundry. roti's can make, as in the "Moses," a colos-Commodore Vanderbilt, Baron Rothschild and the Redel monitor. another huge and feeble group, called "Civilization." "In Civilization" an Indian—quite

To the Editors of the Evening Post:-

This group, with a very slight change, towns, without meeting with any power that could probably resist her. The whole coundialogue seems to be natural to the situation:

moment when Mr. Lincoln's Administration was on the eve of its great success; for not only have the first bright anticipations of peace been necessarily a good deal disappointed by the confusion; which, carefully promoted by Mr. Johnson's favor, has prevailed in the South, but the Republicans themselves have Been badly led—led by violent men who did not know their own minds well, and scarcely knew that of the people at large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. These causes have cal power where he needs it most. General large at large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. These causes have cal power where he needs it most. General large at large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. These causes have cal power where he needs it most. General large at large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. These causes have call power where he needs it most. General large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. These causes have call power where he needs it most. General large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. These causes have call power where he needs it most. General large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. These causes have call power where he needs it most. General large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. These causes have call power where he needs it most. General large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. These causes have call power where he needs it most. General large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. These causes have call power where he needs it most. General large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. These causes have call power where he needs it most. General large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. These causes have call power where he needs it most. General large at all,—men without dignity and self-restraint. money will you demand for such a service?" the antique and the modern, wrote: "Why ernment had not money enough to hire him; of Washington, or set up in Carolina a col

that he had come not to speculate upon the lossal Osiris in honor of General Greene?" trials of the country, but to try and help her in this hour of need; that he would give them his ship without charge; that he would SPECIAL NOTICES. w them his ship without charge; that he would instantly order her by telegraph to be equipped and on the way toward Richmond in thirty-six hours, which was done, she sailing under the order of one of his own captains, and the Commodore in passon or bill over the head of the President. That, however, becomes of less consequence, even it it to not to be Mr. Johnson, but General Grant.

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has made enormous strides not only since 1860, but since 1864. Taken as a whole, the victory is singularly complete. Considering the victory is singularly complete. Consideri policy of General Butler, and the blunders made by them during the impeachment of the President, the vote of the country has been marvellously decisive. General Grant when he does assume power will feel that he

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The receptions of the New York Century Club are al and asked him: "What is the matter with you?"

IMPORTATIONS

Afor the Pollagelphia Evening Bulletin.

Moniteur often says, "under every kind of reserve;"

"In the pleasant little gallery of the Century Club some very interesting pictures are generally on view about the time of the monthly meetings. At the last meeting the exhibition was a very attractive and varied one. Charles Temple Dix, a son of the Minister from this country to the French Court, has lately sent out from London, where he now resides, three pictures of marine or coast scenery, painted on commission, we believe. One of these—a view on the coast of Spain—was exhibited in the gallery on the occasion referred to. The peaks and excarpments of the bold rocky headlands are drawn with much power of observation. Neither the sea nor the eky are up to the standard which this clever painter of marine scenery has already made for himself, but there is an agreeable freshness in the atmosphere of the picture that makes it a very pleasant one to look at The gen of Large Poll—Bark M Luise Miler, Leighton—63 bdis and the provention of the picture that makes it a very pleasant one to look at The gen of Large Poll—Bark M Luise Miler, Leighton—63 bdis and provention of the picture that makes it a very pleasant one to look at The gen of Large Poll—Bark M Luise Miler, Leighton—63 bdis and provention of the picture that makes it a very pleasant one to look at The gen of Large Poll—Bark M Luise Miler, Leighton—63 bdis and provention of the picture that makes it a very pleasant one to look at The gen of Large Poll—Bark M Luise Miler, Leighton—63 bdis and provention of the picture that makes it a very pleasant one to look at The gen of Large Poll—Bark M Luise Miler, Leighton—63 bdis and provention of the picture that makes it a very pleasant one to look at The gen of Large Poll—Bark M Luise Miler, Leighton—63 bdis and provention of the picture that makes it a very pleasant one to look at the gen of the picture that makes it a very pleasant one to look at the picture that makes it a very pleasant one to look at the picture that makes it a very pleasant one to look at th this clever painter of marine scenery has already made for himself, but there is an agreeable freshness in the atmosphere of the picture that makes it a very pleasant one to look at. The gem of the collection was a small picture by Eastman Johnson. The subject treated by the artist is the very simple but interesting one of a small child, kneeling in prayer at its bedeide, previous to retiring to rest. It is rendered with much feeling and truth, and the management of the large surface of white draperies is particularly creditable. Winslow Homer contributed a rather eccentric picture, the materials for which he apparently procured during his recent visit to Europe. A women on horseback, riding over some shattered rocks, is the subject of this picture, which is painted with force, but conveys the impression of objects seen through a hazy medium of some kind. Quite the reverse of agreeable, and equally the reverse of original, is the subject handied by J. W. Ehninger—a game of cards going on between a living personage and a skeleton—the game of life, in fact. There is a good action in the picture, but it is decidedly not a pleasant one to contemplate. Hemer Martin had a capital little landscape piece in the collection. W. J. Hennessy had a composition comprising a single figure, that of a landscape. The figure is the best part of this little picture. A buck, painted by W. J. Haye, is not up to that artist's standard as a painter of animal life. G. Lambdin and J. G. Brown both had small figure pieces in the collection, which also contained works by Weir and other well-known ble 3 physicarthenware Asbury & Young; 10 do 8 quincy; 10 bbls olive oil W M Wilson; 320 bxx tun plates 123 casks to books b order.

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Other recent items (Gothamitems), are the following:

Several excellent examples of the landscape painting of George Inness, large and small, are now on exhibition at Sucdecor's. Mr. Inness, while still working in the rich and harmonious color by which his pictures have always been characterized, is making decided progress in the delineation and making out of forms—points in which some of his pictures have always been ture of soldiers bivonacking in the "Wilderness" is now on vives at Snedecor's. This picture is one turn of soldiers bivonacking in the "Wilderness" is now on vives at Snedecor's. This picture is one turn of soldiers bivonacking in the "Wilderness" is now on vives at Snedecor's. This picture is one turn of soldiers bivonacking in the "Wilderness" is now on vives at Snedecor's. This picture is one turn of soldiers bivonacking in the "Wilderness" is now on vives at Snedecor's. This picture is one turn of soldiers bivonacking in the "Wilderness" is now on vives at Snedecor's. This picture is one turn of soldiers bivonacking in the "Wilderness" is now on vives at Snedecor's. This picture is one turn of soldiers bivonacking in the "Wilderness" is now on vives at Snedecor's. This picture is one turn of soldiers bivonacking in the "Wilderness" is now on vives at Snedecor's. This picture is one turn of the soldiers in the wilderness is n

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When I got near him he turned towards me, his eyes brimming with tears. I was deeply touched,

of remarkable merit, more especially for the grouping and accurate study of soldier character W. Bradford has returned to his studio in the city. He has passed a part of the summer amid the wild scenery of the lower St. Lawrence, whence he has brought with him a mass of materials for future work.

Launt Thompson, the sculptor, took his departure for Europe on Wednesday last, on board the steamer Manhattan.

F. T. L. Boyle has painted a portrait of Dickens.

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Mr. Knoedier's best recent acquisitions are three noble pl. tures of "horse-life" by Schreyer. The largest of these, a group of tired horses huddled together within a hasty hurdle-pen for shelter from a snow-storm, is wonderfully fine. One knows not which most to praise, the vigorous drawing and naturalness of the animals rejoicing "with trembling" to be safe from thipping, blinding storm, or the sense of space and chill and wind in the external atmosphere of the snow-beaten forest.

The sale of M. D'Huyvetter's collection in New York concluded at Miner & Barker's Gallery, 845 Broadway. The attendance of purchasers was very large, and comprised many of the most liberal plants of the winds of purchasers was very large, and comprised many of the most liberal plants of the city can boast. The majority of the paintings were of the Belgian and French schools, although the collection contained a few of the works of American artisis, among which one was "autumn," by C. M. Hart, N. A., of New York. The piece was sold to Mr. Rogers, for \$520. The grand features of the sale, however, were a very betuilful flower piece, by J. Robble, of Brussels, a

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tediluvian gables reign supreme), which brought prices ranging from \$100 to \$300. The bidding throughout the sale was extremely lively, and the prices obtained are generally remarkably good.

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