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THE PEACE AUTUMN.

BY JOHN G WHITTIER.

The negro's broken chains, And beat them at the blackemith's forge To plowshares for our plains.

Alike benceforth our hills of snow, And val-s where cotton flowers; All streams that flow, all winds that blow, Are Freedom's motive powers.

Henceforth to Labor's chivalry B+ knightly honors paid; For nobier than the sword shall be Tue sickle's accolade.

Build up an altar to the Lord, O grateful hearts of ours!

Aud shape it of the greencet sward That ever drapk the showers.

Lay all the bloom of gardens there, And there the orchard truits: Bring golden grain from son and air, From earth her goodly roots.

There let our banners droop and flow, The stars uprise and fall; Our roll of martyrs, sad and slow, Let sighing breezes call.

Their names let hands of horn and tan And rough shod feet appland, Who died to make the slave a man,

There let the common heart keep time To surh an anthem sung, As never's welled on post's rhyme, Or thrilled on singer's tongue.

And link with toil reward.

Song of our hurden and relici, Of peace and long annoy; The passion of our mighty grief And our exceeding joy.

A song of praise to Him who filled The hervest sown in tears, And gave each field a double yield To feed our battle-years!

A song of faith that trusts the end To match the good begun, Nor doubts the power of Love to blend The hearts of men in one.

OUTWARD BOUND.

Far upon the unknown deep, Where the unkeerd oceans sound, Where the unseen islands sleep, Outward bound.

Following toward the silent west, O'er the horizon's curving rim, To those islands of the Bicst-He with me, and I with him-Outward bound.

Nothing but a speck we seem In the waste of waters round; Floating, floating; like a dream, Outward bound.

Yet within that they speck Two brave bravts, with one accord, Past all tumult, grief, and wreck, Look up caim and praise the Lord--Outward bound.

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Breaking down the System

In a remote county of Pennsylvania the scene is laid. The time was the year 1842, when party splrit rose to 103 degrees in the shade, in every hamlet throughout the length and breadth of Uncle Sam's glorious domain.— The respective political parties met at Bugs-town, the county seat, and made their nomina-tions for county officers. As there were many aspirants for the few nominations, it follows, as a matter of course that there were ama bitter

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BOYD & WEBSTER,

Bearcely relieved, Janle saw the city appear in silence. They drove through the clattering streets to the orphan asylum. What was going to be done there? Was she going to be resigned to the establishment?" Miss Fales descended, but told her to sit in the carriage. This was a relief. She leaned back in her seat, and soon the door closed upon her and Thank God for rest, where none molest, And none can make afraid, For Peace that sits as Pientys' guest, Beneath the homestead shade!

Bring pike and gun, the word's red scourge,

ner aunt. Ffteen minutes passed; twenty, thirty. Janie never forgot the place, she regarded it with such anxiety. It was a large, square, handsome bick building, with green grounds around it, and no signs of a child in sight. At the end of nearly an hour, Miss Fales ap-peared, leading a little boy. She brought the child down the walk, and put him into the car-

ringe. She tollowed, gathered up the reins, and turn-ed the horses' heads to the country. The little hoy gazed about him almost wildly. As for Miss Fales, she never opened her lips until they were in sight of home. Then she suddenly

spoke: "Janie, I've adopted this child. I am to bring him up; and he is to be my heir. As for you, there is no use of saying that I am dissatisfied with you-have been for a long time-and, whatever folks have told you about inheriting my property, believe no more of it. I shall keep you to take care of him. Do this well, and we shall get along. If you refuse, don't look to me for your bread" Janie did not realize that this was a severe if not a cruet thing to say. The child had taken

Jane did not realize that the was a severe in not a cruel thing to say. The child had taken one of her hands, and, looking at her wistfully, smiled. He was a frank little fellow, with a bold forehead, and siky black curls hanging over his little plaid sack. A mere baby too— wit there is there is a severe baby too.

over his little plate sack. A more baby 100-not three years old. "You're most thirteen, and able to take care of him," said Muss Fales. The little fellow had mounted upon the scat, and stood with his arm about Janin's neck. "I would like to take care of him," answered

" Very well," answered Miss Fales, grimly.

"very weil," answered Miss Fales, grimly. The good lady made no more pretensions to loving this child than she had done the other; but she was proud of him. He was a very hand-some little fellow. When they asked his name, he said "Dore;" so they called him so. But from the record book of the asylum Miss Fales had taken the name. "Theodore Varrence"--and it was written in her will, a month later, "Theo-dore Varrence Fales." It became noised about that this was the heir:

til her cheeks were as red as the roses.

til her checks were as red as the rosea. So three years passed, and Janie was sixteen. She had overcome one of the bugbears of her childhood, and loved to read. Out of books and little Dore's love fire undo a very televisite life. She did not realize that she was near wo-man hood. And it was not strange; for her life had not altered in any way for the last three years. She read in the house, or played in the garden with the child, day after day, and was onlie content to yo on so forver. But then there "You're so stupid! It's a terrible thing to me that you are not bright, like other children " It was a terrible thing to Janie too. She stood looking from the window into the wet garden, and wishing that she could die. Meanwhile her

1] garden with the child, day after day, and was, quite content to go on so forever. But then there came a change. Mias False was stricken with the palsy appa-rently not fatally; but she was confined to her bed for hfe. The old village practitioner was just deceased; and by signs, for her organs of articulation were useless, she signified her pre-indice against his successor. He called once, in the first decrements in the sheremusally refused. aunt vigoronaly rinned to pieces the waist which she had worked on for half an hour, and sewed

she had worked on for half an hour, and sewed all wrong. "Heaven knows I've taken pains enough with jyou, Janie," said Miss Fales. "If your mother had bren alive, she couldn't have taken more; J hut you're one of the kind that won't learn. I You're not a Fales, Janie Graham; you've no blood in you but that of your untirfity, crotch-ety father. I wish sometimes that I'd never set "we on you". the first alarm; but she strenuously refused to be attended by him. "Go to Lennox for a physician," she signified

ety father. I wish sometimes that I'd never set eyes on you." She was not looking at the child, and did not see how the velns swelled suddenly in her small forchead, while the muscles quivered painfuily about the pale mouth. Perhaps Janie small and helpless as she looked, echoed the wish of her good aunt. "Though the Lord only knows," went on Miss Fates, jerking the unfortunate waist into

brow almost stern; yet the mouth broke it up with a frank and kind smile. "Ab! you are right, I dare say," he laughed. "Women always are. Good by." And he was SAINT'S REST, (which iz in the) Stait uv Noo Gersey) Octobur 16th, 1865.

"Abl you are right, I dare say," he laughed.
"Women always are. Good by." And he was gone.
"Perhaps it will be an advantage if I precede you," said Dr. Stone, passing her in his chaise. It was better. She held the lines easily, and the horses followed the chaise in the most docile manuer. She wondered if it was quite right to be set the gentleman down a quarter of a mine from fortably. Who was he?
She never told any one of this episode. At the town, and her check burned very uncomfortably. Who was he?
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She had heard the will read. Little Dore was inided dollars. People were scandalized by the spreceding on the part of the aunt. But ther sche bow for handwice strenger was bequeathed the sum of the almod?" He white man was space, but anond eyed Chinese, and and the choised, and alas the brawn wench, wich alarwart feeld band wich wuz worth \$1500 wuz a cold or bas to think of having the looked, and alas the brawn wench, wich alarwart feeld band wich wuz worth \$2500 wuz a cold or bas to think of having the looked, and alas the brawn wench, wich alarwart feeld bow the way from her.
Bhe sat alone in the old parlor, the child looked, and wor the b is kutha into it, and my mind wus a dwellin onto it ex I sunk into alumber. Ez yonsual 1 hed a dream, and sich a dreem may 1 never hev agin. Methaut the epidemick, wich is now devastat-in Urope, hed struck Noo-York. For a time it atruck down all classes. The proud Can-cashen, the hidjus niger, the noble red man uv the west, and the almond-eyed Chinese, all, all fell afore the ruthless destroyer. But, at last, it abated, except so far ez the nigger wuz concern-ed. The white man wuz spared, so wuz the In-jun, and the Chinese, but amone the Afrikins it raged with redoubled fory. O it wuz crushin ! The platter look-d abroad, and lo! the stalwart feeld hand wich wuz worth \$1.500 wuz a cold corpse, and the feeld wuz onplowed. Agin he looked, and alas ! the brawny wench, wich aluz bore him a picaniny which wuz worth \$200 ez soon ez weaned, wunst per year, and by a little extra whippin, did a tull year's work, wuz pros-trate in the cold embrace uv death. Agin he looked, and \$25(b) and whose erid habite a could a \$2500 her bin the cold embrace uv death. Agin he

but she could not bear to think of having the boy taken away from ber. She sat alone in the old parlor, the child cluging to her with a sense of fear and loss, when Dr. Stone was shown in. She rose fa-millarly to meet him. He had attended her aunt faithfully from the day she had called upon him. There was a little extra color in his face, though it was nothing compared to the brilliancy of his mustache. Pretty soon he said : "Miss Graham, will you allow me the liberty of a frend to nak you a few

allow me the liberty of a friend to ask you a few uestions "

"Certainly. You have earned it. Dr. Stone." "Do you iutend to remain here?" "That I cannot answer. I know nothing

It was written in her win a month later, "Theor dore Varrence Falsa." It became noised about that this was the heir; and then three was great indignation among the country folks, among whom Janie was a fa-vorite. But Janie had never before in her life been so contented. The child loved her. He would follow her about the house all day, and search the rooms in dismay when she disarp peared. His little crib was beside her bed; and, like her, he d.lighted in the rank old garden. He would roll on the grass while she made bin datay chains, or chase the bees down the walk with such merriment that she laughed, too, un-til her checks were as red as the roses.

MR. NASBY HAS A HORBIELE VISION.

There came three stud-uts over the Bhine, Dame Werter's bouse they entered in ; "Dame Werter, hast thou good beer and wine, And where is that lovely daughter of thine ?"

The first—he drew from her face the veil--"Ab, wert thou slive, thou malden, so pale," He said, as he gazed with sadd-ned brow---"How dearly would I love thes now."

THE LANDLADY'S DAUGHTER.

The second—he covered the face anew, And weetlar, he turned aside from the view— "Ab, me! that thou liest on the cold birr, The one I have loved for so meny a year."

The third once more up'ifted the veli-He kiesed the lips so deadly pale; "Thes loved I ever, still love I thes, And thes will I love through eternity."

And that kins, that kins! with Promethean fis Thrilled with new life that guivering frame; And the maid uprose and stood by his side— That student's own loved and loving bride.

THE KING AND THE MILLER.

BY ALEXANDER MAKENZIE. There dwelt a miller, hule and hold,

Beald the ilver Dee; He worked and sang from morn till night, No lark more blitted than he; And this the barden of his song Forever used to be: "I cavy nobody-no, not l! And nobody envies me."

'Thou'rt wrong, my friend,' said old King He "Thoa'rt wrong as wrong can be; For cou'd my heart or light as thine, I'd glady change with thre; And tell me now what makes thee sing Wille I am sad, though I am King, Beside the river Dec."

The miller smiled, and doff'd his cap-"I earn my bread," quoth he: "I love my whe, I love my friend, I love my children three; I owe no penny I cannot pay; I thank the river Dee. That turns the mill that grinds the corn, To feed my babes and me.

"Good friend," said Hal, and aighed the while, "Farewell! and happy be; But say no more, if thou dat be true, That no one enview thee; Thy many cap is worth my crown; Thy mail, my kingdow is fee; Buch me as thou, are England's boast, O miller of the Dec."

HOW JONES POPPED THE QUESTION.

contrary." He was reputed wealthy; that is he owned a farm and had money, but he never showed the color of it, except he unfortunately got on a spree, then he would sow it broadcast—but that was only a biennial occurrence. A few evenings after the nominations above noted, a knot of the dissatisfied were congrega-ed at the Black Horse Tavern, discussing the

This determination was received with favor by the crowd, and Zim sealed it with a "half for a red eya". Full soon he was in the field, announced throw

a card in both papers to his fellow citizena, pledging himself to discharge the duties of the office with impartiality-in case he was steeted.

pledging himself to discharge the duties of the office with impartiality—in case he was steeted. Right usuity did old Zim go to work, and things appeared to go swimmingly. He can-vassel the country, and the people were profuse in their promises of doing their very bes for the country, and the people were profuse on an electioneering tour. "Ha, Wattles," said he, "my fine fellow, I'm orry to see you allow yourself to be the tool of the unholy and corrupt cabal—I say I am sorry to see you allow yourself to be the tool of the unholy and corrupt cabal—I say I am sorry to see you sacrificed, but you're bound to be beat. I'll show them that the freemen of this country will not bear dictation; so my friend, if you want to save yourself from the disgrace of defeat, you had better resign in my favor." Wattles expressed his conviction that he should feel very much used up in such an event, but at the same time he had made up his mind to stand the heard of the dye. Election day at length came, and my worthy friend, armed with a hat full of the statlored hims-if on the ground of his own precinet, and commenced dealing out his tickets, and urging the claims in the strongest kind of a way; miser is he was, he made his friends swim in Monou-s-twis heng before the poll were closed. The election over, evening came on space, and the cager expectants gathered in the harrooms to avait the counting of the votes, and urging the admired his firends swim in Monou-s-two come in from the different townships. Old Zim was flourishing about, treating the crowd, expressing his full confidence in the peo-ple and success of his effort to "break down the system." Seated in a remote corner were a number of

-yetem." Seated in a remote corner were a number of wasa, in low but earnest conversation, and any me who might have chanced to see them would at once have concluded that something was to follow. The consultation soon broke up, and the plot began in about filteen minutes to devel-op itself. The clatter of horse's hoofs were

trate in the cold embrace uv death. Agin he looked, and wo to him ! the octoroon, for wich he. paid \$2,500, and whose girl babies he could sell in Noo-Orleans ez soon ez they wuz 16 for \$3,000, on akkount uv their havin his blood in their vains, wuz torn from his lovin grasp by the strong hand uv disease, and wuzat wuth a cop-per for any purpose. The democrisy bekum alarmed. The indefa-tigable leaders whispered : "The niger is fadin away! sposin he becomes extink!" whereupon a consultation uv the head men wuz held. In view uv the crisis, a pair, wun male and female quiestions?
"Certainly. You have earned it, Dr. Stone."
"Do you intend to remain here?"
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"That I cannot answer. I know nothing more than it is my wish to stay with Dore."
"But he has another guardian now—one appointed by the well, you know."
"It is not probable that Mr. Golding will
leave the child with you. He will, most likely, send bim to school."
a consultation uv the head men wuz held. In wuz selected and examined by a committer of expert examiners in life insurance companisa.— They wuz pronounced perfect specimens - entire-ly sound and free from disease. These two wuz locked up in a room, in a betty locashen, and twenty-four uv the most control with the most likely, and him to school."

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that from these two the race might be propagated, and the cappyle uv the party be preserved. But all to no purpose. The last nigger in the Yoonited States perished, and finally these two war struck, and notwithstandin the precations ad-spited they two dicd! There was a season Nacher sympathized with the party in its afflictions. The beavens was clothed with lead n colored clouds athort wich, ever and anon, flashed gleams of lowid lite.— Low-voiced thum lers muttered ominusly, and birds and beasts run how in over the feelds.— Dray horses fell dead upon the stony streets, and wild beasts rushed frantickly from their coverts, and sanoped fooriously, madly, at whatever

"On your lock a lawyer at Lemmor, "be said, absently "He'll do will but he boy. Junic. "am sorry you are so attached to him." "What fills an ame." "What fills a mare. "What yern if Golding was willing. I should not like to be encumbred with a child with wasn't my own," remarked D. Stone, indi-""What fills and the method a limit. ""Second a spectrum work of the superior was will canny be ston make, you hoppy." "May 1 ak wast you for bome, Janie, and will do ""Way 1, ak wast you for other jording. ""Wy 1, ak wast you for bome, Janie, and will do "" bast to make you hoppy." ""My 1, ak wast you for other jording. ""Wy 1, but you. "" Stone, a disposition would be an objection "" bast to make you hoppy." "" have ny contained a limit. "" bast to make you hoppy." "" have ny. Dr. Stone. " "My 1 ak wast you for how a will do an objection "" Way 1 ak wast you for how a will do an objection "" My 1 ak wast you for how a will do an objection "" My 1 ak wast you for how a you for how and you how a support you, you "" and wast you hoppy." " Thank you, "see and ic citely, "But I cannot " " But I have a you do home. Janie, and will do motion to the support you, you " Tank wast you for how a you for how and you how the support you, you " But I have a you do home. Janie, and will do mot interd to sell that." " " Wy 1 ak wast you first the looked inclined " " But I have a you do home. Janie, and will do for how a you for how you." " a limit have a you do how?." " May 1 ak wast you first the looked inclined " But I how you." " " Can work. I have myself, Dr. Stone. I do for you how you, by the support you, you know." " " Haw you, Dr. Stone." I do you will be thou has you you for how and you in the support you, you know." " " Haw you. Will be stone in the bias you you you how have a you how how how how how you have a good staking. How was will how a wast yright bowe." " Way we how you have myself, Dr. Stone. I do not interd to sell that." " Wy 1 we how you! how how you how how you how

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Dispensashun.

A NEGRO MARRIAGE

"My beer and my wine are fresh and clear, My daughter is lying cold on her bler " They stepped within the chamber of rest Where shined lay the malden in black robes dre

Zin." who was confident of getting a nomina-tion for sheriff. Zimmerman, or "old Zim," as he was familiar ly called, was a miserable old colger, who was well to do in the world yet had an all powerful thirst for office, and he was up at every conven-tion for a nomination for something, from "time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

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The subset of you never will be. Take this work news a simple control to large the down of the town will be the some hopes of you, in spite of your mother's wretched marriage; but it is come back, Dore; she sprang out of the the sort is subset. There were good for anything, Janie was a simple conton waist, with four principal scana, and pothing.

Perhaps there was some reason for hiss rates a exaspration. The work was a simple cotton waist, with four principal seama, and pothing but the most flagrant inattention could have misplaced them. Janie was twelve vears old, and for the last four years had been thoroughly drilled in needle work. In one sense the mis-"I will be there soon." "Cannot you come directly? I have a car-riage at the door." "Not immediately; but my chaise is ready to go out, and I will follow you in fifteen mu-

take was almost inercusable; but, in another, it was not strange that it happened. The child nated her tasks, sewing particular-He was a tall, pale man, with such a rec It will be that, plue that, with round action mustache, and such a waxen skin, that he lock-red as though his beard had drawn all the color out of his body. He turned away as he uttered the last p-remptory words; and Janie was mak-ing her way back to the door, when there arose a whoat and a crash outside. Colding with a matter form the arrang out your the uttered y; and never from their commencement at her ighth year, had she taken any interest in them. liss Faies declared that she didn't like any-

Mass Fales declared that she didn't like any thing but to be idle. Perhaps it was true. She certainly slipped away from the needle and down the old garden. To be sure, she found there themes for thought of which Miss Fales the book, often, to wander leisurely up and down the old garden. To be sure, she found there themes for thought of which Miss Fales the four-o'clocks shut up, break open the little eed vessels of the littles to examine their small compartments, dig up the shinng black beetles to see them stir and burrow into the earth sgain, and fall into absorbing meditation of what the sundfowers, standing stately and tall, wre-tuinking abont. In her own way she learned; tout in Miss Fales's she did not. So that good lady was increased, and the child very wretched. She would have dreamsof running away; but, hough imaginative, she was not courageous, and She would have dreams of running away; but, hough imaginative, she was not courageous, and ier plans never came to any more than ex. Must false declared that she was not practical, and inad no ability for use; but it is to be considered hat the child had as yet no motive sufficient to all out her capabilities.

all out her capabilities. There were people, who, understanding the "Here," repired the cheery voice of a by stander; and Dore, crying with f. ar, and laugh-ing with joy, was put into her arms by a gen-There were people, who, understanding the connection between aunt and nice, make in busines to remerk to the child, "Never mind, Janie; don't cry. Keep on the right side of the old lady; there will be some/property for you y and by. Then you'll be your gwn mistress, and can do as you like." So Janie, with this ides dimly in her head, lived long in utter misk onception of her p sition; for, atter the day of the ill-made waist, Miss Fales had no thought of pequesihing a cent to the girl. She altered her yound have humbly demanded her shilling, and gone out upon the highway seeking her for-ture; for life became intolerable to her at Oak-ture; for life became intolerable to her at otak-afraid, but she seemed to cast her alift from all

and tonger set her at tasks, realize her pointon.
accest subject; and Janie, feeling vaguely some portentous change, felt her heart weighed down by a secret dread. She did not doub but what she was a very bud girl; butshe wondered what stias Fales finally anticipated doing with uter. She fancied that the four-oclocks and dalses looked at her plitfolly. These this At hast Mise Pales and the state Mise Pales and the state Mise Pales and the plitfolly. These this place the plitfolly were her only friends.

what stias Fales finally anticipated doing with ner.. She fancied that the trees breathed in slow tones of danger, and that the four-oclocks and dalses looked at her pitifully. These things were her only friends. She called At last first Fales broke silence. She called Janie from the hollyhock walk. READ, WATROUS & FOSTER, D'ALLERS IN DBY 700%. Dres, Medicae, Pains, off "Get your bonnet and acck," said she, "and "Get your bonnet and acck," and they haven't bu-thand of Carster Yours for bonnet for the city with me." "Will can drive quite well. It will be better in the scatter, Keess contably to hand all "They drove into the city. The buttercups acture, Keess contably to hand all "They drove into the city. The buttercups acture, Keess contably to band all "Wantows, Ross and they haven't bu-schart of Carster Yours for a solution of the said, lenging out. "Build at abor used a short well, said, lenging out. "Den't be a little tool," "Yervy well, "he said, lenging out. "Build at bor used a short well, said she, "I don't bin her hand; and just then she realized that and a solution of the mean you any harm. Buy you in y harm. Buy you!! have soort will go do sher this, I can bet mean you any harm. Buy you!! have soort will go do sher this, I can bet mean you any harm. Buy you!! have soort will go do sher this, I can bet well her well her yet. "Boot of the same southers. "Control of a short solution of the same southers. "Boot a short solution of the same southers. "Boot of the same southers. "Control of the same southers. "Boot of the same southers. "Boo

when he had gone, while cried so that be frightened little Dore. What was there attrac-tive in-her to a man like Dr. Stone? She hated herself that he had said "I love you." And Mr. Golding would take Dore away He would send the baby to school, and she would be left deso-late

There was the sound of a carriage stopping before the bases, and the door bell rang. The noise echored eminously through the balls to shown into the parlor. He bowed. "My name is Golding, 1 am appointed as

Janie, The n XI moment a genuenan was shown into the parlor. "My name is Golding. I am appointed as bis little kilow's guardian, I believe." Janie's heart beat, so that she could hardly

"You don't wish to part with minit booking at her keenly. "No. I have taken care of him for more than "hree years. He is all I have. My aunt was not fond of me. And, Mr Golding, he's not old enough to send to school; he doesn't know his tetters. Perhaps I can the content of the set of the se

"Ah! Still watching her closely, Mr. Golding say Still watching her closely, al. confire as a how pure a blue were the earnest eyes, and how broad and white the forehead was. He notice how simply the soft hair was arranged, and how jiff-rent Janic Gruban's whole appearsace was from that of most young ladies. He remember that has a set of weight the bad lighted bird. with the face very well. It had haunted him, with the face very well. It had haunted him, with the second second second second have the to town when be wanted to ride with her. He was not used to being treated like that—the

sandsomest man in Lennox. forever more, and the heart to enjoy. "But it was the wish of Miss Fales," said he, heart to enjoy. "But it was the wish of Miss Fales," said he, heart to enjoy. "Mr. Jim Thompson, whomsoever stands fast "But it was the wish of Miss Fules," said he, "that the child should reside in my family, or be sent to school. Now, as I have no hamily, and never may have one, it follows that he must go to school." "He's so young, Mr. Goldiog," pleaded Janie, "He's so young, Mr. Goldiog," pleaded Janie, trying not to cry. "Oh! I wish you had a tamily ! I could bear being separated from him; but it will be cruet to send bim to school, he ins been petted so. He's nothing but a baby." "I wish I had a family, I am sure. If you would marry me now,...." Somehow it did not offend Janie to have Dre's guardian. "Somehow, girk," said Mrs. Fartington the the solution to the set with the right hand, and I shall pronounce the state to the base to be with the right hand, and I shall pronounce

(37 "Now, girls," said Mra. Partington the other day to her nieces; "you must get hus-bands as soon as possible or they'll be murder-

ed." "Why so, aunt?" "Why, I are by the paper that we've got al-most filteen thousand post offices, and nearly all on 'em disputches a mail every day. The ady stepped quickly to the looking glass to put

on her new cap.

Brown on his first journey per coach, now long aco, worried the driver beside whom he sat, with incessant childish questions about everything on the road. At last he got his

thou wust my anker. Then u twast who made me Congressman—then exiled me, and hate uv the gave me \$30,000 in ten cent pieces when I wuz in Cauady. Do I want to go to Congress agin ? No! no! no! I shood be dumb, for the the gave me \$30,000 in ten cent pieces when I agin ? No! no! no! I shood be dumb, for the erful, I would have froze to death; for my hear was the only spot that felt warm, and it didn'

thought how she would he surprised in the mernin', and then it went on a canter. Bimeby, the cussed old dog, came on the perch, and by gan to smell about the bag, and then he barked like be thought he'd treed somethin'. "Bow, wow, wow!" set as the "Be gone you abominable fool," sez I, and I felt all over in one spot, for 1 'spected he'd nip me; and what made it worse (I didd' know whereabouts he'd take hold.— "Bow, wow, wow!" Then I tried coszing.— "Come here, good fellow," sez I, and I whistled a little to him; but it was no use. There by stood and kept up bis eternal whinin' and bark-in' all the night. I couldn't tell when daylight was breakin', only by the chickens crowin', and therselves with the jac-knife, fallin across each other, as cord wood is piled. Finally, I left it a dooty 1 owed to the party to foller soot. Secon

Just then Horace Greely cum in. Behold Democri-y," said he; "ez it wuz in the beginnin, so it was in the endin. Nigger at the bottom, whisky at the top, and a stink in the middle;" and holdin his nose, he shambled out of the

I awoke in a cold sweat, happy to find that it ANECDOTE OF GEN. GBANT AND BISHOP will only a dream; that the nigger still lived is all his cussitood, and that we still had suthin t Petrol KUM V. NARY. GEN. POLK.

NABBY,

GEN. POLK. While the General was in command of the post of Cairo, Bisbop General Polk, General Pillow, and General Frank Cheatam, of the reb-el army, were at Columbus, Kentucky. Flags of truce were occasionally sent back and forb between the two places, and the opposing gen-erals were generally present. After the conclu-sion of business, it was frequently the case that wine would be brought forth and toasts drank at parting. On one occasion General Polk pro-posed a toast, which, he said, all could drink. Those present filled their classes, and he gave to 'General George Washington." As he paused purposely, at the end of the name, the company, commenced to drink, when he added, "the first robel." General Grant had his glass nearly flu-ished by that time, and it was no use to stop; but he exclaimed, "That was carrely fair, gen eral; but I will be even with you some day."-The following marriage ceremony, writes a correspondent, I recently obtained from one of my m groes, and if you think it will interest any if your readers, you may publish it: "Here is a couple who have walked out to be

jloed in and through love, and wishing all dem dat have anything twixem hold peace now and forever more. I wants every one to hear, and

nut ne excentined, "I net was scarrery fair, gen eral; but I will be even with you some day."-The laugh was, of course, somewhat against him, but the party parted in good humor. Some two weeks alterwards, another flag of fruce was sent down to Columbus, General Grant accom

two weeks atterwards, and an ang on the war-sent down to Columbus, General Grant accom panying it. After business was over, the rebel general pro-duced the wine, as usual, and General Grant adroitly turned the conversation into State Rights, on which subject Southerners alway-loved to dilate—their rights being the alleged object for which they claimed to be fighting.— He allowed them to proceed at considerabl-length, without attempting to refute anything; and they were, perhaps, flattering themselve-with the idea that they were converting him from the error of his ways. At length he arose to go, and proposed a tonst at parting. Glasse-were filled, and the general arose and gave, "Equal rights to all." He then made a pause, as General Polk had done, and when all were hurriedly drinking, he added, "white and black." The horror of the chivalry at being invegled in-to drinking such a beretical toast may be easily imagined, and they were rather disposed to feel fastly by the right hand, and I shall pronounce you both man and wife by the commandments of God. We shall hope and trusting through the of the state of the sta "Let us sing a hime-"'Plunged in a gul of dark despair, Ye wretched sinners are.' &c. Amen."

TALKING ENGLISH.-A doctor was su the contage in Harwood, in England, and found boy in need of his services. "Show me your toogue," said the doctor. The boy stared like an owl.

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then turning to her son said: "Hopen thy gribler, and push out thy loliker." The mouth flew open, and the ductor was terribly "taken in."

A "conundrum by induction" must have t the Knickerbocker a good deal of labor: "Why is a bee-hive like a bad potato?" "Because a bee-hive is a bee-holder; And a bee-holder is a spectator; And a spectator is a buil your of

peard on the fr z ng round-a solitary borse-uan rode up to the door, and finging the reins ver a post, rushed into the har-room, where he was soon raised on a table, and silence com-nanded. "Here," said he, drawing a strip of paper

rom his pocket, "are the returns from Lower 3uffalo townshin: Wattles, 50; McGregor, 40; Zimmerman, 190." "Nue cheers for old Zim f"

"Nine cheers for old Zim I" "Hurrah I hurrah I hurrah I" "Gentlemen," said old Zim, taking off his hat, I'm obliged to you for this expression of our-that is to say, let us take a horn all around." Of course the crowd acquireced in this propo-dition, and the welkin rang with the loud hozza. But, hark I acarce had the eager crowd imbibed before another horseman came galloping up to the line.

"Begum township one hundred majority for Zimmerman I'

Zimmerman !" "Nine cheers for old Zim I" "Hip, hip, hurrah !" Again did old Zim attempt to speak, but his feelings overcame hum, and he ended by invit-ing the entire company to just call for whatever they wanted. Again the glasses jingled as the "xcited multitude wedged themselves towards the bar, and again was heard the clatter of hor-we's hoofs.

e's hoofs, "Dublin township, one hundred and thirty

"But the second o drink.

Another horseman came | another, and still Another norsenant cannot another, and soil another i each one bringing an overwhelming majority for old Zim from the township he rep-resented. Alas! that it should be the same orse, who performed the feat of a quarter race very hour that night, and that it should be the same med ware upday nations dismissible that were more than high, and that it should be the same mad wag under various disquises that brought old Zim the glorious, news! The col-amn, as footed up, gave Zim a cool thousand majority. Didn't he rave and pitch? Well, he idd 1 Didn't he spend a cool thirty? The landord's till groaned under the weight of old Zim's

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thera.] Thus matters progressed until those who were completely "sewed up," were isid out and the remainder found their way home-some charitable friends of the sheriff elect toting him

charitable friends of the sheriff elect toting him on a shutter to his domicil. Early in the morning, the village wags with throbbings temples, met at the tayern to take "a hair from the dog that bit them," and to laugh over the "saw" played on old Zim; but acarcely had they commenced worship before in stakes the old gentleman, still under ise delusion that he had carried the day—pay, more, he insized on spending a V by way of a merning whet. The wags werd determined to keep it up as long as possible, and again drank: and congratu-lated him on his success. In the midst of the noise and confusion, in bounded a printer's devil, who, denedid an extra on the table, contaning

noise and confusion, in bounded a printer's devil, who deposited an extra on the table, containing the return. Engerly did old Zim seize and hover ore it, but a minute. The conclusion of it is all sufficient for the reader. It read is fol-

"By the above it will be seen that the Demoo-racv has again triumphed, as Wattles (Dom.) majority over Thibbeta, (Whig) is one hundred majority over thiobeta, (whig) is one hundred and fifty. Zimmerman, volunteer, had three votes in Begum, two in Dublis, one in Lower Buffalo, and one in this borough, (supposed to be by humself.) making a total of seven rates."

ESF"How do you like the character of St. Paul?" asked a parson of his landlady one day. "Ah i he was a good elever old soul, I know, for he once said you, know, that we must eat what is set before us, and ask no questions for conscience sake. I siways thoughs I should like him for a together.

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