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[Angust 59th, 1850.]

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MEDICAL CARD. of the Allopatic and Homespathic Colleges of Med. no retaronts thibe very liberal patronage with v have a, for him, and the bopes by a strict at-businesvorederit a liberal stare of the public Great Bend, January 22d, 1861.

TAKE NOTICE! Cach Paid for Hickory
Sheep Pelts. For Mink, Mukkat, and all kinds of
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MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

We Join Ourselves to no Party that Does not Carry the Flag and Keep Step to the Music of the Whole Union.

VOL. 18. }

MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1861.

NO. 48.

Geological History of North America

BY DR. STEVENS.

THIRD LECUTRE. This map represents the form of the North American continent at the comnearly as we can make it out after all the devastation that has taken place. Then devastation that has taken place. Then the opinion that, as a last resort, we labrador formed the portion of the continent above the sea with the exception of the Adirondack Mountains, the peaks of the peaks of the Adirondack Mountains, the peaks of the peaks of the Adirondack Mountains, the peaks of th

and the azoic slate—the oldest rocks that ed, subdue this rebellion, it would be a that such a body could be restrained from first rocks that were formed upon granite million of freemen could not single-handble life. These were reefs, formed in the up the contest. shallow waters off the southeast, the Robert J. Walker and Senator south and the southwest shores of what Dougal followed in the same strain. was then the continent. This reef extended from the British possessions in the northeast, sweeping round entirely across the State of New York, away here Winnipeg at the northwest. It now ex-

Other coral reefs surrounded the is-The coral reefs, you are aware, are of animals. Cuvier discovered that all of the animals on the earth are naturally divided into four great orders. The highest are those having vertebra of backbones, and are called vertebrated animals. The next order in the descending scale is composed of those animals which grow to an

remains of animals belonging to the next two orders, the molusca and the crustacea. I will draw upon the blackboard a lic constrains us to notice it further.

The molusca and the crustacea. I will draw upon the blackboard a lic constrains us to notice it further. two orders, the molusca and the crustacea. I will draw upon the blackboard a
figure of one of the fossils that are found
in great numbers in the rocks of this period, and you will see that it belongs to the
order of the crustacea. It resembles
somewhat the horsefoot, or king crab, of
Administration. The actual policy of the
somewhat the horsefoot, or king crab, of
Administration, as set forth by Secretary
Smith is both right and expedient: the
own convictions, the place which Fre-

CABINET AND CHAIR MCSCFACTURERS, Foot | we proceed in our history, you will disting the ends of the Constitution. It proposed compelled to retire from the Cabinet. cover that it was a very long time before ses to annihilate one of the great institu- His remaining in it longer will prove a the lowest forms of vertebrated animals, the tions of the country as a means of preserved isgrace to the Administration and a

> thousand feet of sandstones, limestones event the end of the conflict would be and shales, filling up the bottom of the simply to master the enemy, but in the seas in those regions now known as Wes- present conflict the end is not only to tracted civil war and ultimate disunion tern New York, West Canada, Middle master the enemy, but to so master him are preferable to an amicable agreement care and skill now bestowed upon laying Ohio, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Min- as to preserve the country in its full con- involving the abandonment of the chernesota, Northern Iowa, the Red river country of the north, Central Missouri end of the war is the preservation of the take any form but this. Spare us this Kentucky and Tennessee.'

The soils from these, rocks form the country. They are inexhaustible in their ancient world.

Superior; the copper ores of Acton, Canada East; the lead of Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri; the gold of Du Loupe and Chaudiere, in Canada, of Franklin, in Nova Scotia-recently discovered-and some of the gold mines of North Car-

AND GET THE WORTH DF YOUR MONEY. of Pennsylvania, the colitic of New York

rated localities. You perceive that the minerals are quite different from the last age. Each age or era of geological history has its appropriate minerals, as it has its fossils, enliar to, and diagnastic of it. In my next lecture I shall exhibit another map of the United States, exhibiting

The White Feather Party.

bearing age.

There is at length, says a cotemporary, party in the country to whom this name most righteously belongs; the frightened newspapers and their frightened allies, who are shouting that the armies of the North, a half million strong, with McClellan at their head, cannot conquer the rebels, and who demand au alliance, offensive and defensive, with the slaves of the South to assist our feeble forces! This weakness has at length run into absolute cowardice. They are turned fairly with their backs to the enemy. They stand now trembling in absolute fright, and begging for the emancipation and arming of the negroes, as the last hope of the Union .-In an directions we see them, with white faces, shaking in their shoes, and stammering or crying, "the negroes, the negroes, we can't save ourselves, let us get the negroes to help us, or all is lost."— Mark the men, and wherever you hear Mark the men, and wherever you hear ing proof that the fanaticism had activities ory for negro help, rest assured that the Government of the councils of you see a man who is a thorough coward, and who is busy in doing his best to bring reproach on the ability and courage of the

Cameron Reviewed.

Geo. D. Prentice on Emancipation.

We publish the following passage from the Washington despatches, in the Louisville, Kentucky, Journal, of Nov. 22d: Washington, Nov. 20 .- At the supper

the Adirondack Mountains, the peaks of the Alleghanies, and these others that I Slaves escaping from the rebels might Slaves escaping from the rebels might slaves escaping from the rebels might race, so inferior that even its claim to the nature of man is disputed by the learned, nature of man is disputed by the learned, ber of iron and granite islands of the life-ber seess.

Shaves escaping from the steels might race, so interior that even its claim to the less seas.

Within the lines of the army, but it was This evening I purpose to describe the not intended to arm them. If twenty we leave every one to imagine for himcontain any remains of animal on vegeta- disgrace to them, and they ought to give Robert J. Walker and Senator Mc

[It will be observed here that Secretacontemplates no such policy as Secretary Cameron recommends, and that Secretary through Wisconsin, and since this map was made it has been traced beyond Lake the truth of Secretary Smiths protestation. Secretary Smith, therefore, stands enlightened nation. It violates the rules ists as limestone rock, which on being exin this conversation as the representative of civilized warfare, and, whatever retaliamined is found to be one mass of coral. of the Administration, while Secretary ation might warrant as against a foreign Cameron stands as merely his own representative. Hence, the Administration is not responsible, for the opinion is one formed by one of the yery lowest orders which he holds and expresses on his separate and individual responsibility, in opposition to the Administration of which he

is a member.] The Editor of the Journal says:

posed of those animals which grow to an outside crust, like the lobster, called crust tacea. Clams and other similar soft animals form the order of molusca. The last and lowest are the starfishes, mere masses of jelly, or muscle without any true bones, generally radiating from a common centre and therefore called the remon centre, and therefore called the radiata. The coral animals belong to the order of the radiata.

But we find in the rock of this period

our waters, Its name is paradoxides, a Smith, is both right and expedient; the own convictions, the place which fretribotic. This is another fossil found in these old rocks, which you see is a moluse, both wrong and inexpedient. It is wrong men. The place of here to the anti-slavery being but a slight variation from a soft and inexpedient in a measure utterly fa- men is certainly vacant at this moment, clam. It is a singula. The other queer tal. Moreover, it is in other respects un- and if Secretary Cameron is not bidding form, radiating from a centre, is a bryo-zoo, belonging to the radiata. worthy of a virtuous and enlightened na-tion. It is wrong, because it proposes a These low forms of life were all the in-habitants that the world then had. As

fishes, even the lowest forms of fishes, made their appearance in the ocean. Seaweeds were the highest forms of vegetaThe policy is thus illegitimate and absurd.

Compromise. If our antagonists were a foreign enemy In moluscan ages were deposited many the case might be different, for in that stitutional integrity. The chief and real country; the mastering of the enemy is richest wheat and clover lands of our eign conflict would be the end is in the at the price of concession is worse. This present conflict but a mode of securing fertility. Many of the rocks contain as the end. This is a distinction which from high as 14 per cent of organic matter the nature of things, must characterize still preserved in these cometeries of an civil war in all free governments. It is a vital distinction. It, however, is a distinc-The minerals properly belonging to tion of which Mr. Cameron appears to be it they had been allowed to speak they his age are, the native copper of Lake either ignorant or oblivious. Of course this age are, the native copper of Lake either ignorant or oblivious. Of course for whose total preservation the war is carried on would be so far forth to sacrifice the end to the means. The policy, as Nor does it derive the 'smallest comfort The iron ore peculiar to this age is dye- from the fallacy that as slaves are properstone ore, of Tennessee, the lenticular ore ty they should be set free with as little re-lone iota of their pretentions. luctance as cattle in a paddock. Slaves and the red ore of Dodge county, Wiscon-sin; all being one and the same ore, South free would be not merely to confis-Government without compromise. Neknown by different names in widely sepa- cate so much property; but to extinguish gotiating with the rebels under a flag of at a blow the institution of slave property in this country. It would not only dissolve the castings but shatter the moulds. to execute the rebel pirates is a compro-

It would break the die as well as melt whose preservation entire the war is proscuted. The policy, therefore, is wrong, being illegitimate and absurd.

that in fine, the revolting South was thenceforward to be treated in every renestic one.

This at least would be the construction out on the act throughout the slaveholding States. It would be taken as convincthe Government, and that henceforth the for appropriations amounting to the sum conflict on the part of the nation would of \$1 000 000 000,00-about \$53 for each be prosecuted in the spirit of the bloodidoubt who are cowards, and wearing the white feather.

White feather.

It is a significant fact that nearly all the Republican papers in Pennsylvanthe Republican papers in Pennsylvanthe Republican papers in Pennsylvanthe Republican papers in Company Pennsylvanthe Republican papers in Company Pennsylvanthe Republican papers in Company Pennsylvanthe Republican papers in Pennsylvanthe Republicans papers in Pennsylvanthe Republicanthe Republica est and most unrelenting of foreign wars.

cy, the rebellion would be strengthened: and the nation weakened indefinitely.— This result would be inevitable. The policy therefore, even if right, would be fatally inexpedient. But we have shown that it is fatally wrong.

This, however, is not all. The policy is inhuman, as well as wrong and inexpe dient. We need not enlarge on this point Disciplined armies formed out of the

murder and outrage only by a body of regular soldiers nearly if not quite equal in number; but, as the policy in question clearly excludes everything of this description, the sable horde would consery Smith protests that the Administration | quently run into murder and outrage comparitively unrestrained. Nothing else could follow in the nature of the case. enemy, is not to be thought of by the country in this strife with her own infatusted children. The policy, we repeat, is inhuman as well as wrong and inexpe-

Why does Secretary Cameron recom mend a policy which superadds to such manifest folly and barbarity the open condemnation of the Administration?— It is his personal opinion, not his offi- This is a question worthy of a moments cial one—the opinion he flourishes as a attention. Is he in his conscience ner-

Compromise. This is a terrible word. Nothing is more dreadful to a certain class of men than the thought of compromise. Proished theories of government. Let it last degredation. Separation is bad but a means to this end. What in a for- enough, but continued union purchased is the way they talk—this the manner in which they show their love for the Union. We imagine that the Northern people have never been averse to a peaceful settlement of our national troubles, and that the waging of a war in such a way as to Compromise, and thus averted the war. destroy'a constituent part of the country But the obstinate political theorists interposed between the people and compromise, and forbade the bans. Why? Because while compromise might have we have said, is illegitimate and absurd. saved the nation, it would have destroyed the evil power of the Abolition faction-

Seven months of war have demonstratprisoners is a compromise. The refusal mise; and many other acts of the Govdown the coin. It would not alone pluck ernment incompatible with the strict the fruit of the tree, but cut up by the principles of rightful authority on one purchased.

Toots the tree itself. In other words, it side, and armed rebellion and treason on In snowy court would, as we have contended above; dest the other, are in the nature of comproits outlines in the fish era and great plant- troy a constituent part of the country for mises. Even the laws and the Constitution are compromised by recognizing the

doctrine of military necessity. The time may cound in the history of this nation when people will be compelled green and other trees to prevent its But it is also expedient. If it were in this nation when people will be compened to decide between compromise and union, itself justifiable it should not be adopted, to decide between compromise and disunion. Then because it is calculated not to promote, or no compromise and disunion. Then but to retard even the secondary end of again the Abolition faction which has not mastering the enemy. The adoption of changed its nature; notwithstanding its such a policy by the Administration would present affection of love for the Union, virtually proclaim that the conflict was will reiterate the cry of "separation beno longer waged for the purpose of re-es- fore compromise;" and the conservative tablishing the Union, but for the single people of the North be called upon to depurpose of subduing the enemy, at whatever cost to the institutions of the country; not be better to save the nation by yieldthat the chief end of the conflict was not ing pretentions, the realization of which, as at first to preserve the country, but to would be of no value to us, than to con do the enemy all the injury in our power; sent to dissolution in order to preserve the consistency of a turbulent and troublesome faction. The Union at all hazards and at spect as a foreign enemy, and not as a do- every cost, should be the motto of the people.-Patriot and Union.

good authority that the estimates of the other true, and more too. equirements of the government during the coming year make it necessary to ask person at the North, or \$318 to families

THE NIGHTS. BY BARRY CORNWALL. O, the Summer Night

lias a smile of light, And she alts on a supplier throne; Whilst the sweet winds load her With garlands of odor, From the bud to the rose o'crblown:

But the Autumn Night Has a piercing sight, And a step both strong and free And a voice for wonder, Like the roar of Thunder When he shouts to the stormy sea And the Winter Night

Is all cold and white,

And she singeth a song of pain; Till the wild bee hummeth, And warm Spring cometh, When she dies in a dream of rain! O, the Night, the Night ! 'Tis a lovely sight Whatever the clime or the time; For sorrow then soareth, And the lover outporeth

It bringeth eleep To the forests deep, The forest bird to its nest : To Care bright hours, And dreams of flowers, And that balm to the weary—Rost!

His soul in a star-bright rhyme.

stock of practical ideas, but will develop and cultivate the man himself. We urge that all the animals on the farm be well

er on the farm or elsewhere. up, and a balance agreed upon; if debts The President proclaims his purpose can not be concealed.

Buildings—Save feed and fuel by ex-

cluding wind and storms, but provide for ample ventilation for animals. Cattle-Keep under shelter, feed liberally, with frequent change of diet, and allow free access to water, give plenty of bedding, and keep their skins in good condition by frequent use of the card and

Cellars-Keep out frost and rats; sort over vegetables that may be decaying. Fencing Materials—Collectfrom woods, and from swamps when they freeze, and prepare rails and posts. Fodder Racks or Boxes-Provide them

for all stock. Hogs—Complete fattening and kill as combatted the heresy of secession, and to combatted the heresy of secession, and to whom, perhaps more than any other man, is due the fact that Kentucky still reductions name of Resurrection men.

The seige of Sebastopool has farmished many opportunities for partial hand to Horses-Keep in warm, light, well venwhen needed. Keep sharp shod. Give ing from high quarters: sufficient exercise; use card and brush of-

Lumber and Timber-Draw from the forest to the mill while sleighing is good. Manures-Reep all the factories employed. Save liquid manures with absorbents of muck or waste litter. Much of next years profit will depend upon the

Poultry-Keep in warm quarters, feed liberally, supply with fresh meat, lime, and gravel, and warm food. Sheep-Keep separate from other stock.

in a good stock of good manure.

Shelter from storms, in well ventilated sheds. Give roots cut fine with hay, and a little oats or corn. Salt regularly, and allow plenty of water. Tools-Keep all under cover; repair

such as neèd it. Winter Grain-Keep surface drains open, and allow no stock to graze or has been more sparing than he in his detrample the fields.

Wood-Cut and pile ready to draw when snow falls. Select dying and unthrifty trees, and thin out undergrowth. If any pruning must be done before July (the best season), let it be done now. Not only is there now more time for the and they preferred disruption to abating work, but the out surfaces will harden over before the starting of sap in Spring. Remember that fruit trees repay ex

pense for manure quite as well as any other crop, and look out now, and through the Winter, for a good supply. The lime, truce is a compromise. The exchange of hair and leather scrapings from tanneries, waste wool from the clothiers, spent tan, leached ashes, oyster shells, muck, canal sediments, etc., are all worth carting home, and some of them may well be

In snowy countries, care will be needed to guard against mice which often gnaw off the bark of small trees near the ground. Tramping down each fresh fall of snow about the trees is a good preventive .-Shake the newly fallen snow from evereight from splitting down the branches. -American Agriculturist.

TELLING THE TRUTH .-- The Kansa 'scriechers' are having a big quarrel amongst themselves. They have played out their 'Aid Societies,' and used up the 'Relief Fund,' and are now pitching into each other. The beligerents are all Republicans. On one side is Gen. Jim Lane, Col. Montgomery and George Reynolds; on the other, Governor Robinson and his faction. In their speeches and letters they call-each other liars, scoundrels, and jayhawkers, thieves, robbers, plunderers, in enormous quantities. They kept the ing mamind's looks, as well as listening incendiaries, murderers, dirty puppies, and horse stealers, &c. The country can per Box. Soldiers supply yourselves. bear testimony that these men are telling The Washington correspondent of truths. Their conduct in the Kansas the New York Herald says it is stated on troubles proves all they now say of each

other day by Gen. Ross, an apple grown upon a tree which regularly produces a a second crop in one season. The tree produces its first crop about harvest time

Job work and Blanks, to be paid for or deliver, The Evils of Abolitionism. We do not propose now to point out the great social evils which would follow the letting loose upon society of four millions, more or less, of uneducated negroes.

We do not propose now to point out the popular idea of soldiers in a bayonet charge, struggling hand to hand and face to face, with fixed bayonets, is likely lions, more or less, of uneducated negroes.

We do not propose now to point out the popular idea of soldiers in a bayonet charge, struggling hand to hand and face to face, with fixed bayonets, is likely lions, more or less, of uneducated negroes. These have already been alluded to, and are sufficiently obvious to the dispassion- ate mind. But we wish to demonstrate, struggles never occur. We quote from

by opinions and facts worthy of respect that eminent authority: of the secession leaders, and that the adoption of that policy would add great if not insurmountable difficulties to those lying in the way of the restoration of the Union. For this as much as for any other reason, when formed in line, and that fixed bayonets, never meet and struggle hand to hand and foot to foot and this for the very best possible reason, that one side turns round and round a and those who imagine that, in opposing it, we are pleading the cause of the slave holder, mistake the case altogether. We would be the case altogether.

subject: "Abolitionism must be rubbed out of this Government if we are ever to set- charged with the bayonets until they came cared for during the inclement season, but the this matter in peace. The ambiare yet more solicitous that the cultivat- tions demagogues South could never have they turned, et prient la frujle. The secor does not neglect himself. Mind-power made the progress they have, but for the is superior to horse-power, or steam-pow- aid of Abolitionists—the rebellion now lives already done the same." on the food furnished by abolitionists. They Accounts-Settle with all debtors and and the Secessionists are the two disun-

he says, by proclaiming a different purpose, suggesting and pressing means mea make an example of some members of the Northern disunion party. He needn't fear their power. He will make ten friends

They might be killed but they could not to one enemy, and it is our decided opinion that this trouble will not end in peace. He returned them all dead accordingly. ists, will keep the other alive."

al, who has so faithfully and manfully the French army through the wood. mains true to the Union, thus testifies to tilated stables. Feed well. Blanket the mischief of the abolition threats com-

been a period more fitted than the present to awaken confidence in the perfect ability of the nation to achieve success in as in the war in the Peninsular .- Times . the ordinary course of warfare. Yet this is the moment seized by the Secretary of War to speak with a flourish and with no little ambiguity of what should be done

and what would be done if the nation were driven to the wall and reduced to the last extremity. Nothing else could be so well adapted to prolong and embitproblem of conciliation to which even victory can but clear the way."

The force of these words cannot be weakened by ascribing to the author any sympathy to the secessionists. No man tucky and the border States. And morestubborn facts, of which the following as related by a Springfield, Missouri, corres-

"The whole method of abduction is iresponsible, and is fast settling the ques tion of slavery in Missouri. The rebels have taken many of their slaves South; the balance are being rapidly run off. '

Many of those who have hitherto ranked gone too far to retreat. The parson as Union men declaring that if this is to came, and Jerry and my lady's maid were be a war on slavery, they are going with married in the presence of the Protector. the South."

We might add further testimony to this, but can any more be needed to illustrate the mischievous tendencies of abolitionism? We think not.

atus is far superior to super carbonate of soda, and may be used in the same manner, with cream tarter, and for all other purposes where soda is used. It is perfectly healthy, and requires less in quanitity. Try one paper, and you will never cleaveth unto the dust." The titter that have any other. Grocers and Druggists ran through the church, and the confussell it.

The Miasma and Foul Vapors generated by the hot sun, will be far moredeadly to our Volunteers than the enemy bayonets. In the Indian and Crimean Campaigns, Holloway's Pills were used "Six pairs of little eyes are daily watch-

in Camp !- Young men be warned in ded that her children arose and called her time, supply yourselves with Holloway's Pills & Ointment. They are guaranteed LUSUS NATURE.—We were shown the to cure the worst cases of Sores, Ulcers Scurvy, Fevers & Bowel Complaints.— Only 25 cents per Box or Pot. 218

JOB PRINTING of ALL KINDS. DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE

DEMOCRAT NEATLY AND PROMPTLY, AND AT "LIVE AND LET LIVE" PRICES.

THE office of the Montrose Democrat has recently been supplied with a new and choice variety of type, etc., and we are now prepared to print pamphlet, circulars, etc., etc., in the best style, on short notice. Handbills, Posters, Programmes, and Business, Wedding, and Ball CARDS Justices' and Constables' Blanks, Notes Deeds, and all other Blanks, on hand, or printed to orde,

Delusions as to Bayonet Wounds.

and credence, the truth of what we have inore than once asserted—that the pertinBritain on the subject of the bayonet—a acious clamor kept up by certain North-sort of monomania very gratifying to the ern journals in favor of the abolition of national vanity, but not quite in accor-slavery, tends only to strengthen the cause dance with matter of fact. Opposing er reason, we have earnestly deprecated and runs away as soon as the others come and do still deprecate any such measure, close enough to do mischief, doubtless

would not have the lives of our soldiers sac- soual conflicts after an affair has been derificed in vain, nor the efforts of the Government frustrated or rendered less effectively to satisfy the cravings of a set of fenetics who cannot get out of the way fast enough.—
The battle of Maida is usually referred set of fanatics who care more for the negro than they do for the Union, and who only favor the prosecution of the war as a means of effecting their object. The testimony of each man and the latest and The comparative leisure of Winter affords valuable time for learning the series of such men as the Hon. Joseph Holt, of Kentucky, and of such Union brigade supposed to have done the feat, but he has assured us that no charge with the learning the series of such Union brigade supposed to have done the feat, but he has assured us that no charge with ence of agriculture. Mere book knowledge will never make a good farmer, neitheffect which the advocacy of the emanciing killed in line by the musketry, a fact er will mere working on a farm: knowledge and practice must go together to secure the best results. The study of agricultural works will not only add to the constraint in the published correspondence of practice in the following, which fully endorses dence of King Joseph Bonapart, in which the view we have heretofore taken on this Gen. Begnier, writing to him on the sub-

ject says:
"The first and Forty-second regiments within fifteen paces of the enemy, when

Wounds from the bayonets were not less rare in the Peninsular war. It may be that all those who were bayonetted were killed, yet their bodies were seldom only to execute the laws and preserve the found. A certain fighting regiment had rights of all the States; the abolitionists, the misfortune one very misty morning to have a large number of men carried off.

the President professes. He ought to must all be killed, for his men possessed until abolitionism and secession lie in the A few days afterwards they re-appeared, same grave; the former, as long as it ext to the astonishment of everybody. Invitate will be attack the other disc. sts, will keep the other alive." ing been swept off by the cavalry, and And Prentice, of the Louisville Journ had made their escape in the retreat of

opportunities for partial hand to hand bayonet contests, in which many have been killed and wounded on all sides, "Never during the conflict has there but I do not learn that in any engage been a period less calculated than the ments which have taken place, regiments present to suggest a resort to extreme advanced against each other in line, and and desperate measures. Never has there | really crossed bayonets as a body, although the individual bravery of smaller parties. was frequently manifested there, as well

JERRY WHITE'S COURTSHIP .- Jerry White, one of Oliver Cromwell's domestic chablains, paid his addresses to Lady Frances, the Protector's youngest daughter. Oliver was told of it by a lady, who followed the waiter so closely that he hunted Jerry to the lady's chamber, and ter the war, and complicate the great ran immediately to the Protector with the news. Oliver, in a great rage, rushed into the room, and found Jerry on his knees in the act of kissing the lady's hand In a fury he asked what was the meaning of that posture before his daughter .-White said : "May it please your highness nunciation of them-none done more to I have a long time courted that, young keep alive the Union sentiment in Ken- gentlewoman there, my lady's maid, and cannot prevail. I was therefore, humbly over what he states is substantiated by praying her ladyship to intercede for me. The Protector, turning to the young lady said: "What is the meaning of this hussy? pondent of the New York World (Rep.) why do you refuse the honor Mr. White may be taken as an example. Says the would do you? He is my friend, and I expect you will treat him as such." My lady's woman, who desired nothing better with a low courtesy, replied: "If Mr. White intends me that honor, I shall not be against him." "Say you so, my lass?" cried Cromwell. "Call Godwin: this "The consequences are a tremendous business shall be settled immediately bechange in the sentiments of the people. fore I go out of the room." Jerry had

The old proverb that "marry a true word is spoken in jest," was forcibly illustrated a few Sundays since. A Free Church minister in Glasgow gave out as the morning lesson the fourth 'section of Herrick Allen's Gold Medal Saler- the 19th psalm, and while the congregation were looking out the "portion" their bibles, the doctor took out his mull. and seizing a hasty plach with finger and thumb, regaled his nose with the snuff; he then began the lesson:- "My soul ion of the poor priest, showed that the congregation and he felt the psalmist's "pinch."

"I am a missionary in my nursery," said a young, lovely and sensible mother. itate, that which may neutralize my in-Seven Hundred Volunteers Sick struction or influence." Need it be adblessed?

A WISCONSIN WANT,—The zeal of Wisconsin boys for enlisting in the war against rebellion, is well exemplified by the Green Lake Spectator, which, want-Breckinridge and R.M. T. Hunter will be ple, "so he won't join the army and go on