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A HISTORY of the Great Struggle between Liberty and Despotism for the last Hundred Years.

THE WAR-OF 1812.

"Above all," says the Democratic President in 1812; "we have the inestimable consolation of knowing, that the war not in vi lation of the rights of others, but government into a monarchy. in the maintenance of our own. That it were reiterated to the last hour through powers, as well as to her own interests .- and Madison, Monroe and Jackson. To have shrunk, under such circumstanfrom the high rank, where the virtuous and have betrayed the magnificent legaey-which we hold in trust for future gen-

vassa's. It was at this moment, and with lege, says in 1783: such an alternative, that war was chosen. The nation felt the necessity of it, and called for it. The appeal we accordingly Being who holds in His hand the chain of bowels! But now, farewel —a long fareevents and the destiny of nations. Ever ready to accept peace from the hand of justice, we prosecute the war, with united consels, until peace be so obtained, and as the only means under Divine blessing of so obtaining it."

To this address of President Madison, we give the following facts from Lossing's Mr. Lossing says:

"The war had been declared only after long suffering and patient attempts to procure redress without a resort to arms. A majority of the people of the Republic ting their national honor and independence, and their representatives had made Indians and loyalists? the declaration. Itewas therefore unpatit was done with fearful effect. The more quisitorial cruelties be soothed by allegdesperate opponents of the war and the ing that they are salutary corrections, and triots despised, formed a 'peace party,' enemics took occasion from this fate of avowedly for the purpose of embarrassing the government, and compelling it to lash us with a severity too unmerciful evmake peace with Great Britain on any er to be forgotten." terms. They controlled the press extensively, and through it they operated powerfully on the pub ic mind. They decried national victories, and magnified those of the British. They used every exertion to destroy the public credit. They disperforming overt acts of treason.

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eachusetis for British prisoners was rea greater portion of the war."

And these tories who "cast obstacles" in the way of the patriots who were struggling to preserve the "magnificent legacy of freedom purchased by the blood of their fathers, and placed in their hands in trust for future generations"-these torice, who "decried national-victories, and magnified those of the British"-these tories, who "ased every exertion to destroy the public credit, who discouraged government loans, who promoted smugaid and comfort to Great Britain," are the and elect the Radical ticket. Republicans of to day.

The clergy who arrayed themselves against the government of the United take place in New Hampsine on 10th States, who advocated disunion, who oz- of March.

alted when the brave soldiers of the west fell by the tomithawk and scalping knife in the hands of the savages brought If there ever was a fore ordained bachagainst them by the British; are the clergy who led on a crussde afterwards
against the people who conquered the
British, and tried to incite their negro
slaves to slaves to slaughter them in the same manner as the Judians had slaughtered them
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which gathers the rapidly increasing
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muttered gloomily. "I woulden't have known myself" he
muttered gloomily. "Well I'm married
now, married to Patience Pettigrew!"

He went down with long, determined
tions to members of the haut ton, asking
them to the providence of the same mantheir strades to wards the shiping broad stream
their strades to wards the ship wards the s ner as the Indians had slaughtered them out in a multitude; if he had been labelled, for some means of escape. for years before. These are the clergy

who have helped to put the same people in which we are engaged is neither of under the heels of a military despotism ambition nor vain glory. That it is waged because they refused to change our free

New England, who with her Puritan ample, under wrongs accumulating with- stood in an attitude of half rebellion minded you of a shining black cat! He out end; and that it was finally not deagainst the national government during took a Turkish bath in the morning, and a former councils, and until declarations into secession. For England she fought standing at the foot of his bed, and his gyman. four years to keep the South out of the the British army here, that the hostile Union. For love of England, and her inedicts against our maratime commerce stitutions of monarchy and aristocracy, would not be revoked; nay, that they she is fighting to-day against the free govcould not be revoked without violating ernment established by Wa-hington, and the obligations of Great Britain to other preserved and perpetuated by Jefferson

To prove that the Federalists who onces, from manly resistance, would have posed the war of 1812 against Great Bribeen a degradation blasting our best and tain, were tories, and that the Republicans room to brush his wig for the mid day proudest hopes; it would have struck us who have put the South under a military meal. Opening the door he stumbled destotism are of the same party, we have struggles of our fathers had placed us, but to read the sermons and documents written by the patriots of 1776. The Republicans have treated the Southern peoations. ple from first to last precisely as the Brit-"It would have acknowledged, that on ish tyrants treated the Americans, and yet the element which forms three fourths of they demand that these same people shall at the door. the globe that we inhabit, and where all love them and be loyal to them. Why, independent nations have equal and com- they themselves are the disloyalists and mon rights, the American people were not traitors. One of the patriot clergy of fears the gaunt wolf, or the unoffending so feared in a crowd always !" an independent people, but colonists and 1776, Dr. Stiles, President of Yale Col-

"Oh, England, how I did once love thee! How did I once glory in thee!-I did once boast of springing from thy well to all thy greatness! A political earthquake through the continent hath shook off America from Great Britain .-We once thought Britain our friend, and gloried in her protection. O, how painful and distressing the separation and dismemberment. Witness, all ye patriotic breasts, all ye lovers of our country, once lovers of Great Britain; witness the ten-History of the United States, every asser- der sensation, the sorrow with which ye tion of which will be proven by extracts were penetrated when spurned from a pafrom documents published during the war. rent's love! Can we ever love Britain again? Can we forget the conflagration of Charlestown, Nortolk, Esopus, Fairfield, and other American towns laid in ashes by a Tryon and other incendiaries? Were these the kindnesses American were in favor of this method of vindica- brethren received from the hands of Britons and their more cruck associates, the

"Can we be soothed by being told that his is the fate of war well may innecessary fer the good of the church. Our

Reflections for February.

Subteraneous Fires.

There are certain phenomena occasionally observed which strongly prove the couraged public loans, promoted smug. existence of subterranean fires. Terrible couraged public loans, promoted smug. existence of successful and in every conceivable way gave eruptions of inflamable matter from time sanctuary. "Some day she'll be too much for me. Perhaps I'd better change and most considerable mountains which Many of the clergy and magistrates produce these effects are Ætna in Sicily, arrayed themselves against the govern-ment; disunion was openly advocated, The accounts given of these two volcanos and when the brave soldiers of the West are very terrible. At different intervals had fallen at the Raisin and at the vast eruptions of flery matter issue .-Thames in conflict with the savages of the Sometimes only a black vapor is seen to forest brought against them by the Brit- rise, and at the same time is heard hollow ish, said a D.D. at Byfield, Massachu- rumbling noises, often succeeded by strong sests, exultingly, These western States flishes of fire, and peals like thunder, acwhich have been violent for this abomina- companied with the sensation of an earthble war of murder-those States which quake. The vapor then becomes lumin- Major." have thirsted for blood to drink. Their ons, and showers of stone and lava are men have fallen. Their lamentations are evolved, part of which falls again within will say that you are in love, if you don't the crater, though enough of them fall cat more?" smiled the antiquated spin- do." "Thus spake the pulpit here and there, without to lay waste the neighboring ster, while magistrates and public officers set country; and they are sometimes whirled the government at defiance. Three of the to a considerable distance. These terri-New England governors refused to re- ble explosions are sometimes even more spond to the call of the President for militia, appealing to the Constitution and rents of burning sulphur, and liquid merthe reserved rights of the States for justi. als, enveloped with clouds of ashes and cold dew from his forehead with a crimfication. The use of the prisons of Mus. smoke, are burled to an immense distance; rocks, upborne by the force of the explos- tentions are serious, I know they are." fused, and in many ways New England ion, fall with a dreadful crash; and catar-stood in an attitude of half rebellion acts of fire pour down the steep of the against the national government, during mountain; the deluge sweeps over the learned as a child; trying to think if there for yourself, Sempronius Teller!" villages, plantations and cities; the earth rocks, and they who escape the flood, fall suited to an elderly gentleman in great within the guiph made by the earthquake, peril and perplexity. But he could not sill he was a free man, and nowor tossed from wave to wave, and are buried in the general wreck.

O, how inysterious are the ways of Diout. We must be still, and know that He is God .- Sturm's Reflections.

-The Alabama "election" will take place on the 4th of February, subject to as many continunces as may be necessary gling, and in every conceivable way gave to carry the black and tan constitution

-The first State election of 1808 will other.

THE BACHELOR'S ESCAPE.

If there ever was a fore ordained bachlike an an antedehivian fossil or a dried

hing under five feet high, with a glossy black wig, closely trimmed side whiskers green baize. was preceded by a patience without ex- clergy "open'y advocated disunion; who and costume so daintly neat that he restockings at the head, and his wig elevated on the gas fixture, and every chair in the room standing at right angles with

It was high noon on a sparkling, winhome to the antique, down town board- and the sexton beckoned him from his Hope you had a good nap, sir ?" ing house, where he had vegetated for the seat. last twenty years, and went to his own over an obstacle that was in the way.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, I'm sure," said the Major, turning very red, recovering his footing with difficulty.

It was Miss Patience Pettigrew, on her hands and knees, cleaning off the oil cloth

Now the Major was afcaid of Miss Paience-atraid of her as the plump lamb robin the dire serpent. Miss Patience was tall, lean and sallow, but she curled her hair, and wore an artificial rose over little while longer she should get married vices were required. to somebody! And because the Major! and bear's grease curl with a sort of fearful fascination, Miss Patience somehow opined that she should one day, Cupid willing, become Mrs. Major Tel er.

"It's of no consequence, Major," said Miss Patience, recovering her piece of soap which had skirmished out to the middle of the carpet. " I hope your fire isn't out." "Thank you, ma'am, it is very good."

"I do wonder, Major," said Miss Patience, with a premonttory giggle, " why you never get married?"

The Major retired precipitately behind the coal scuttle, and made no reply.

"You'd be so much more comfortable, yon know," added Miss Patience, wring ing out her woolen cloth and looking so still turther in to his wardrobe, where among the swinging offigies of coats and trowsers he felt comparatively safe.

Miss Patience hesitated a moment, and in that moment the Major felt, all the anticipatory agonies of being pursued, captured, brought forth, and possibly married before he could get breath to remonstrate! But she finally took up her pail and vanished.

"Dear me, that was a narrow escape," thought our hero, emerging from his my boarding place. Yes-that will be the only safety. I suppose I couldn't very well have her sworn over to keep the peace, and really, there's no saying what Pa-?" a determined woman of fifty may not do.

I'il look out for a new place to morrow." Dear me, Major, you have no appetite,' said Miss Patience sweetly, at the dinner

" Mo, ma'am," said the Major. "Try to eat a little - just to please me,

"Don't you know, Major, that people

This was more than our hero could endure; he rose up and left Miss Pettigrow victor of the wordy field.

I won't go back to that house if I can purse. help it," thought the Major, brushing the son silk pocket handkerchief. "Her in-

And the Major, in his inermost soul rewere not some invocations particularly remember anything appropriate to his particular case.

vine Providence, and to us past finding inside of a church," thought the pentient freedom-worse than a galley slave-sixold sinner. "I wish I had gone a little ty years old next month, and-married to gressional District of Ohio at the last Con- He stands no chance whatever for the more regularly. I wonder if it is too late Patience Pettigrew!" in life to reform ?!

> fair enemy. Deliverance from Miss Pet.
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> A greater contrast could hardly have tigrew must be obtained on some terms or bear iffectived than the contrast could hardly have and they call it a great victory. tigrew must be obtained on some terms or been imagined than existed between this

ving these things in his mind, he came to Teller of six hours ago!

There was a crowd gathered in the street in a mirror belonging to some picture a fallen omnibus horse, or an arrested frame store, as he sauntered by—it even

specimen of entomology, there could not doors, and some sort of service going on and the little boats shot hither and thith- non street, yesterday afternoon. Not have been more certainty in the matter. inside, caught the Major's eye. He made er, and the waves sparkling like sheets of withstanding the severe snow, a very large He was a dapper, thin little man, some an instantaneous dart for its huge, gothic diamonds. All these things Major Teller number of persons responded to this inviportals, shielded by the inner doors of saw, without marking them, as he made tation, and at one time the street in front

"It's a good chance to think up something solemn and appropriate, and that dy man.

"Yes," said the Major, "I want Charagainst the national government during took a Turkish bath in the morning, and a sort of thing, until the crowd gets by, clared antil every hope of avering it was the greater portion of the war," loves Russian bath in the evening; he came Le thought, settling himself in the corner extinguished, by the transfer of the Brit. England just as well to day as then. For home to dinner at twelve precisely, and of one of the softly cushioned pews to lisish sceptre into new hands c'inging to the love of England she forced the South went to bed at eleven at night, his boots ten to mild, droning voice of the old cler-

> The church was very warm, and the gave a blind, downward jump. light, softened by purple and golden crimvoice rather monotonous, and Major Tel- untiller was unconsciously becoming rather dy, March day when Major Teller came drowsy, when a plump old lady came in

> > But the sermon was over, and the peo-Major felt that he didn't care to prolong the thing and that he had done a very laudable act in coming to church, and-

Even while these ideas were passing indistinctly through his brain, he was borne towards the altar in an upward eddy of the crowd, and a gaunt arm thrust thro'

"Protect me, Major! oh, save me!" whispered Miss Patience Pettigrew. "I'm

The Major strove to withdraw his arm, but Miss Pettigrew would not leave him. They were standing directly in front of tones to a little spindle legged piano, and and near sighted, and a little deaf, ad mean to be !" firmly believed that if she only waited a vanced-probably concluding that his ser-

Major Teller's blood ran cold; he tried sat opposite her at the table-Mi-s Patience helped her widowed sister "keep yzed. Miss Pettigrew had captured him house," and served out the gravy and as a lamb for the slaughter, and where sauces-and regarded her artificial rose was the use for further struggle! A few words—and appalling brief ceremony— and Major Teller was married to Miss Patience Pettigrew.

"Take the market basket, my dear," said the gaunt bride, " and stay, you had better carry the umbrella, too! We'll go "The Democr right home. O'd folks like you and me, don't care for wedding tours, do we?"

The Major looked piteously at his better half and made no answer. She, how- Presidential candidate. It is a choice search of spartments where prejudice ever, waited for none, but drew him along which does honor to their judgment. Mr. against the color did not exist. Had this with a quiet determination that argued Pendleton is a gentleman, accomplished, occurred in one of the ten S ates under ill for the future.

"Give me the key to the room, my dear," said Mrs. Patience Teller, "I had better keep it in the future."

Mrs. Teller, bundling the Major's beloved dent, he would administer the Govern loving y on the Major that he retreated papers together, and pitching his box of ment in a perfectly respectable manther, in cigars out of the window.

"But, Miss Patience --" " What ?"

"My dear wife, I mean."

"Ah, yes. What were you about to remark?"

"My cigars—Í—"

"Oh, well, I don't like smoke, and never did.'

my s ippers?'
"Trying 'em on—they fit me so nicely. "Trying 'em on—they fit me so nicely. propositions that find much favor, especially in the Western States, and it is not more, if you please," vociferated the exciyou would take all these coats and things out of the wardrobe-I want it for my

"But where shall I keep them, Miss

"What did you say?" "Mrs. Tel.er, I would remark-"

"Oh, under the bed, or somewhere!-Pink soap, eh? I prefer Castile, Co'ogne, eau de Fiori la, Cold Cream. Who'd suppose you were such a dandy, Sempronius? You must have plenty of money. By the ted and lodged in jail. To night a crowd way, suppose you give me the money to of infuriated citizens assembled and forced construction; less attempts to legislate keep, dear! I'll manage it a great deal the juil, taking the negro, and hanging courts into enforced silence, and generals more economically than you'll be likely to him to a tree on the top of the precipice out of command. No doubt of it. The

dresses."

"Give me the money!" pocker, and submissively handed over his

"Well, now you had better go about your business," said the gentle bride, "and not come home until ten time—I do so dislike men lounging around in the way forever; and don't come back smellviewed the carechism and hymns he had ing of tobacco, if you know what is good

> The Major crept silently away, thinking how the last time he crossed the door

"I'm married!" mused the Major. "I couldn't help it; it wasn't my fault. "It's twenty years since I have been But here I am, no money, no cigare, no

slovenly, seedy, wretched looking man, —A monument to the lithop Hope the As Major Teller was Trantically revole and the trim, tidy, cheerful little Major king is to be put up in Thinty Church, ring then things in his mind his came to Teller of six hours ago!

a sudden and involuntary stand still. He caught a fleeting glance of himself

strides towards the shining, broad stream, An old fashioned church, with opened where the ships lay peacefully at anchor en at her residence, No. 41 Mount Verfor the pier.

"Want a boat, sir ?" demanded a stur-

on's boat to row me over Styx!"

" Don't know him, sir," said the puzzled boatman, "but mine is sound and light." The Major waited to hear no more, but

son glass, was dim, and the clergyman's of falling so familiar to us all, down, down,

"Beg pardon, sir, but the church is going to be shut up, and every one's gone,

The sexton spoke surcastically, but in his tones Major Telles reconized hope and

exclaiming. "Then I in not married, after all, sexton?"

married in your dream."

that personage, and went at-once to the-

Hotel to engage rooms.
"I'll send for my things," he thought; I won't go back to that lest Miss Pat- ized persons as fast they arrived. ience Pettigrew should do something des-

her left ear, and sang with whistling the altar arm in arm. The minister, old perate. I'm not married, and I don't The Major was right. Discretion is the better part of valor-and Miss Patience

The Presidential Question.

grew still! But Major Teller goes to

church very regularly now !

The New York Sun, now edited by Mr. Dana, late of the Chicago Republican, Western Democratic candidate for Presi-

fairs, and superior to low intrigue and been imprisoned .- Rochester Union, Jan. partisan disnonesty accordance with his principles. He has also the great advantage of having ideas that belong to the present day. He does resolutions of 1798, or confine himself to asserting the policy he advecated ten briefly, that the five twenty bonds should

OUTRAGE BY A NEGRO. - Cincinnati, Jan. 30 .- In Frankfort, Ky., yesterday, a negro committed an outrage on an Irish girl aged 15, and afterwards threw her over an embankment at the railroad tunnel, breaking her shoulder blade, and otherwise injuring her. The negro was arrested and lodged in jail. To night a crowd thority, says: "There shou'd be less rewhere the young lady was thrown over. Chicago Republican says, with reference Several shots were fired into the body to the reconstructin policy of Congress, while hanging. The Governor knew noth-Major Teller meekly put his hand in his ing of the object of the mob until they adoption of means to trample down preshad taken the prisoner from the jul, when he ordered the Adjutant General and assistants to rescue the prisoner, but without effect.

thor."

the Scranton Republican, in commenting on Judge Woodward's convincing speech on the Finances, declares that his positions may be "good law but they are not good sense." We think, and it is the acknowledgment of all sound minds, that Times learns that Horaco Greeley last "good law" and "good sense" are con- week, in conversation with a Republican vertible terms, and that bad law is bad friend who was groaning over the pros-

gressional election, in 1866, by a majority nomination at Chicago." He walked disconsolately down the of 1,852. At a special election recently For the Major poor old gentleman, had street, both hands in his empty pockets, held in the same district, the radicals cara vague idea that "religion" would be a and his hat tipped down restlessly over ried it by about one thousand majority, conundrum to Congress. "If the Supreme

. -A monument to the late Bishop Hop-

A Practical Joke on a Lady.

A very extensive practical joke was pertrated yesterday on Mrs. Harrison their attendance at a reception to be givof her dwelling was completely blocked up with their carriages. But these were not the only people hoaxed. Innumerable orders were sent to artisans of all kinds—to plumbers, painters, carpenters, gas fitters, etc.—to come and perform little jobs of repairing about the house-each job minutely specified in the order. Other orders were sent to coal dealers, flour Down, down with that peculas sensation dealers, grocers, etc., to bring stated quantities of their respective kinds of merchandise, to be delivered at stated times. Even the services of an undertaker were brought into requisition to lay out the body of a supposed dead child; and in response to an advertisement in the Herald, members of the feline, tribe were ple streaming down the aisle, and the freedom. He started wildly to his feet, brought to fill out the miscellaneous and variegated assortment. Who the author of this strange hoax is, we are unable to " Maraied, sir ! Not unless you'ye been state-but all the facts of the case have been placed into the hands of Detective "That's it, exactly!" ejaculated the Leeds and his assistants, who will probe Major jumping up, "I've been asleep and the matter to the bottom. The several orders are written in as many different Major Teller satisfied the sexton with a styles of handwriting. Mrs. Otis bore the formation whose liberality astonished even infliction very quietly and didenot allow the matter to disconcert her at all. - Two; policemen from the Third Station were sent to the house to turn away the, victim-

Miscegenation Indignant.

On Friday night at a late hour, a burly negro arrived in a train from the West, accompanied by a white woman, whom be Pettigrew remains Miss Patience Petti- claimed as his wife. They proceeded to a first class hotel and the negro demanded lodgings. He was told there was no room for him. This threw him into a rage. He declared that he cared nothing about himself, but his wife had been insulted by this refusal of a room, and he rean extreme radical, thus speaks of the sented it on her part. The hotel clerk was not intimidated by the threats of the sable gentleman, and when he had been . "The Democracy in the great States of permitted to make as much disturbance the West have declared themselves, with as would have been allowed to a white singular accord, in favor of the Hon. man he was ejected from the hotel by the George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, as their porter, and with his white lady went in endowed with fine manners and superior military despotism a guard of soldiers abilities, bold and manly in the declara would have been sent to take charge of tions of his opinions, skilled in public af the hotel and the proprietor would have

e A Laughable Mistake.

A lady of unmistakable beauty, but who was evidently not a close newspaper reader, stepped into one of our most fashionable jewelery establishment yesterday, and _ not, like so many others, grind over the desired to be shown some gold chains.-After a minute and tedious exainmation she selected one of exquisite finish and years ago. These new ideas of his are beauty and asked that it be securely wrapt. The courteous clerk smilingly oboyed, and be paid in greenbacks, and not in specie, handed over the article. His surprise was "But what are you going to do with and that the whole Government debt positively stunning, when the purcheser should be subject to taxation. These are threw down four quarter dollar notes, and surprising that they should have added to ted clerk. "Excuse me, eir," responded the well founded popularity of their authe lady, at the same time returning the package, and adding "I thought this was the dollar store!"—Richmond Enquirer.

> Losing Patience.—The Newark Advertiser (Republican) rebukes the intemperate leaders in Congress, who have severely tested the patience of the people and are now losing their confidence. The that the people " will not approve the ther is there any doubt of this.

Wheeling, January 28.—The election Our intelligent (?) contemporary, of municipal officers and councilmen yesterday, resulted in favor of the Democrats by an averge majority of 500, a gain over last year.

GRANT AND GREELEY.-The Hartford pect that the radicals would have to swallow Grant, said to him: "You needn't" -The radicals carried the eighth Con- give yourself any trouble about Grant.

-The Springfield Republican puts this

-Bi-hop Coxe urges the ewe lambs of his flock to dress more plainly.