The Nittsburgh Gazette.

[From the New York Evening Post.] LAY OFF YOUR UNIFORMS. [General Grant, being foully called for ist Belvi-dere), said: "Gentlemen-I see some of you is uniforms. You laid them off three years sgo; lay them off now, and we'll have peace. Good night." —Daily Pap:re.]

Boys in blue, the great chieftain whose name yes Has given you wise counsel—a word in your ear:
Lay off your uniforms, warfare is e'er;
Lay up your rifes, we need them no more;
Return to your hauseholds, your hearths and your
fields.

fields.
And win from kind Rature the wealth that she yields:
Let symbols of discord and entalty cease.
Lay off your uniforms, and we'll have peace. As soldiers you fought yest dear country to save; Yew gave her the blood of the loyal and brave; Men blason in gold the bright deeds you have dear; A new en new dawns. a new day his begun; Chance the sword for the ploughabare, the gan for the speaks.

Chance the swood are the passes of the passes. Seek triumplies in commerce, in arts and in trade; As citizens, now, let your Virtues be known, Lay off your uniforms; Peace reigns alone in Secretary of the passes of the passes

EPHENERIS.

-Ohio has a new State scal. -Mexico has been trying gas. -Swans sell in Virginia markets at \$3,50

a piece. -There are nearly 3,500 Cretans is Switzerland.

-Dan Rice's latest enterprise is an agri cultural paper. Mr. and Mrs. Colfax are to give a great

ball this winter. -Gustave Dore has been speculating and has lost \$200,600.

-Bryant and the New York Evening Post have dissolved. -In Cincinnati men buy new overcoats

to commit suicide in. -The patent office is said to be in a moralized condition.

-Saint Young, of Salt Lake City, is one seventy-fifth a widower. Somebody calls George Francis Train

the Great American Ass. -A bronze statue of Don Pedro II. of Brazil is to be put up in Paris.

-A white velvet robe was the principal part of a Norwich bridal costume -Chicago sneeringly points at Cincinnati

and says, "Belle Boyd played there." -Jenkins has whispered that Mrs. Grant carries the keys of the General's trunks. -\$12,000 is not too much for an Indian Rajah to pay for a young and lovely wife. -The Cincinnati Commercial and Gazette

are carrying on a seemingly interminable -The old New York Albion has a new proprietor, who paid \$20,000 for his prop-

erty. -A Boston paper incidentally mentions

renewed. .-Low-necked dresses are no more worn

in Paris, for which all the ladies ought to be Private Habits of Horace Greeley. thankful. -Washington ladies are said to have united for the purpose of giving dinners with-

-For the first time for years the English Embassy shows signs of the approach of great galety.

most fashionable of metropolitan crimes -Nashville had a \$100,000 fire on Satur-

day night which burned up three large -A swell New York Church proposes

of an organ.

writing a book. -The new Arch-Bishop of Canterbury is said to approve of orchestral assistance in

Cathedral services. -Monogram napkins, are stylish and not pleasant, particularly if the monogram is

worked in rough thread. -Two men tried to shoot each other at the dinner table of a hotel in Mobile the other day, but did not succeed.

-The New York Espress says some organists do not play figures because they do not like to go back on the congregation. -La Lanterne is going out; the people are weary of the monotonous search of Diogenes Rochefort after an honest Emperor.

-Carl Schurz will probably get the Missouri Senatorship. He is certainly the best known and the ablest of the well-known Missourians.

Beer and snuff can certainly not make a very palatable mixed drink, and yet that is what some London ruffians drugged their victim with recently.

-Two men fell down a shaft of an English colliery. The shaft was 800 feet long, and the men were only corpses when they stopped at the bottom.

-New Albany, Ind., has a ghost, which haunts a young lady. The ghost professes to be that of a captain who was one of the Andersonville victims.

-Booth's new theatre is more and more talked about every day. The latest thing seems to be that the dressing and green rooms are positively sumptuous.

-Every body seems to be down on Lopez just now, and in all human probability he will be squeiched if every body keeps down on him long and hard enough. -Professor Palmieri accuses Vesuvius of

being a lunatic; at least he says that hotheaded mountain which suffers so much from internal inflammation is affected by the

-V. P. Schuyler Colfax will probably ship. He hired out once, in his young take Mrs. Colfax over the waters to see a failed. The pupils could not translate his little of Europe, to which Mrs. C. will hardly remarks with any certainty. His first copy object, as they will be received as sovereigns was "Virtue is its own reward," and they got it "Washing with soap is wholly ab-got it "Washing with soap is wholly ab-surd," and so the trustees discharged him every place they go to. -Mr. George W. Childs, of the Philadel-

phia Ledger, has been allowed, at his own through the medium of worse penmanship carnest request, to complete the requisite But, as I was saying, he writes his morning sum for the monument to Leigh Hunt by a handsome subscription.

and they try to read it, and can't do it, and -What is Thanksgiving day without so they set it up at random as you may say, putting in what words they can make out, turkey, and what is turkey without cranberry sauce? As we can't think of any and when they get stuck on a long word they put in "reconstruction" or "universal sufficiently contemptuous reply, we leave suffrage," and apur on and paddle ahead, these conundrums unanswered.

these conundrums unanswered.

A New York house has a croquet can tell what it is about, they say H. G. A New York house has a croquet can tell what it is about, they say H. G. attention given to the designing and building of ground in the third story. This is consider wrote it, and if they can't, they say it is one COURT HOUSES and PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

than having a billiard room in the basement, and quite equal to having a theatre over the

-Here is a Philadelphia epitaph: "A short lived joy Was our little bey. He has gone on high, So don't cry."

-A citizen of Copenhagen has invented a new velocipede, which runs on skates, and is expected to be very useful as a means of communicating between that city and the Danishislands in winter,

-The Chicago Post is dreadfully curious about Mrs. Perry's threatened developments- If the appearance of these disclosures will give peace and comfort to that ex-cellent newspaper, we hope they will come But his cravat—it is into the arout immediately.

tures, are getting very dangerous in Oregon. After fixing it for forty minutes before the The fires in the woods have driven them it everslows his coat cellar on one side and into the settlements where they play hop sinks into oblivion on the other—it climbs generally. One little girl was eaten up by and it delves around about his neck the one in Lynn county recently.

neighborhood is intensely respectable, a square of the place.

christened turkey instead of Persia or Ara- and withal the worst dressed man in this or bis we are not prepared to state, but we do any other country, even though he does know that at the numerous family dinner take so thundering much pains and put on parties to-day, there will be such a division of turkey as Poland in her agony never dreamed of, and the noble bird would be eaten with as much relish if it were called India or Algiers, and would probably acquire an additional zest if it were England or Paraguay.

-Dr. Holland has been to Switzerland, where immense quantities of wine are drank, and he now thinks that plenty of cheap wine is not going to cure drunkenness in this country. If Dr. Holland were as wise a man as he always tries to appear to be, we should be surprised at his assertions; as it is, we are not at all astonished. In all ages of the past world, men who intended to get drunk, could do it, and so it will be in the future, but when a man can sit down and drink a bottle of wine comfortably without it affecting him in the pocket or any in head, a great mass of people is at once saved from much danger of drunkenness, and we know from personal experience, that two or three of the bottles of light Swiss wines can be drank with as much "the choicest styles of Harvard blackguard- little apparent effect as so much water, and we have seen more drunkenness in three -The Camden and Amboy monopoly in days in America, with her temperance socie-New Jersey expires this year, unless it is ties, than we have in as many weeks in Switzerland with her light wines,

BY MARK TWAIN OF THE TRIBUNE'S STAFF.

(From Wilkes' Spirit of the Times.) Mr. Greeley gets up at three o'clock in the morning; for it is one of his favorite max--Stealing wedding presents is one of the unimpaired and the brain vigorous. He then wakes up all the household and assembles them in the library, by candle light, and, after quoting the beautiful lines:

"Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." he appoints each individual's task for the day, sets him at it with encouraging words to have a full brass and string band instead and goes back to bed again. I mention here, in no fault finding spirit, but with the def--Brown, the impertinent and fashionable erence justly due a man who is older and sexton of Grace Church, in New York, is wiser and worthler than I, that he snores awfully. In a moment of irritation once. I was rash enough to say I never would sleen with him until he broke himself of this unfortunate habit. I have kept my word with bigoted and unwavering determination. At half-past eleven o'clock Mr. Greeley rises again. He shaves himself. He con siders that there is great virtue and economy in shaving himself. He does it with a dull razor, sometimes humming a part of a tune, (he knows part of a tune and takes an innocent delight in regarding it as the first half of Old Hundred; but parties familiar with that hymn have felt obliged to confess that they could not recognize it, and, therefore, the noise he makes is doubtless an uncon-scious original composition of Mr. Greeley's,) and sometimes, when the razor is specially dull, he accompanies himself with formula like this: "Damn the damned azor, and the damned outcast who made it." He then goes out into his model gar-den, and applies his vast store of agricul-tural knowledge to the amelioration of his cabbages; after which he writes an able agricultural article for the instruction of American farmers, his soul cheered the while with the reflection that if cabbages were worth eleven dollars spiece his mode farm would pay. He next goes to break-fast, which is a frugal, abstemious meal with him, and consists of nothing but just such things as the market affords, nothing more. He drinks nothing but water-nothing whatever but water, and coffee, and tea, and Scotch ale, and lager-beer, and lemonade with a fly in it—sometimes a house fly and sometimes a horse fly, according to the amount of inspiration required to warm him up to his daily duties. During breakfast he reads the *Tribune* all through, and enjoys the satisfaction of knowing that all the brilliant things in it, written by Young and Cooke, and Hazard and myself, are attributed to him by a confiding and infernal public. After breakfast he writes a short ditorial, and puts a large dush at the beginning of it, thus (—), which is the same as if he put up H. G. after it, and takes a sayage pleasure in reflecting that some of us understrappers cannot use that dash, except in profane conversation when chaffing over

the outrage. He writes this editorial in his

own handwriting. He does it because he is so vain of his penmanahip. He always did take an inordinate pride in his penman-

editorial. Then he tries to read it ever, an

can't do it, and so sends it to the printers.

is the end of it.
On Sunday Mr. Greeley sits in a prominent pew in Mr. Chapin's church, and lets on to be salesp, and the congregation re-gards it as an eccentricity of genius. When he is going to appear in public, Mr. Greeley spends two hours on his tolletts. He is the most pains taking and elaborate man about getting up his dress that lives in America. This is his chiefest and pleasantest foible.

He puts on his old white overcoat and turns the collar. He puts on a soiled shirt, saved from the wash, and leaves one end of the collar unbottoned. He puts on his most dilapidated hat, turns it wrong side before, puts it on the back of his head and jams an extra dent in the side of it. He puts on his most atrocious boots and spends fifteen minutes in tucking the left leg of his pants into knot is conspicuously displayed under his That respectable part of Philadelphia which resides in the neighborhood of Tenth and Pine, is intensely excited over the red cent horrible murder of Mrs. Hill, and the neighborhood is intensely respectable. neighborhood is intensely respectable, costumery, the awe and wonder of the na-Bishop Stevens, Dr. Howe, Dr. Morton, tions. But I haven't time to tell of the rest and many other clergymen residing within of his private habits. Suffice that he is an square of the place.

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