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MOTHER, CAN I GO?

I am writing to you mother, knowing well what you will say, When you read with tearful sadness, all I write to you to-day, Knowing well the flame of ardor on a loyal mother's part, That will kindle with each impulse, with each throbbing of your heart.

ANSWER.

Go my boy, where duty calls you, Go my boy, and heaven bless you; I have read each precious line Of your heart's responsive throbbings to a higher call than mine.

Dear to me is every pathway where your precious feet have trod, But I give you fondly, freely, to my country and my God.

God will surely bring you back again to happiness and her. I will never doubt the goodness that has kept you until now, That has kept the evil from your heart, the shadow from your brow;

Fearful Encounter with a Mad Bull.

Mr. John Warner, a man sixty-four years of age; living in the town of Seneca, Ohio, last week, had a narrow escape from being gored to death by a young bull.

An old toper, after indulging quite freely in his accustomed beverage, amused himself in teasing a nettlesome horse—The animal, not fancying his familiarity, suddenly reared, and the disciple of Bacchus found himself sprawling in an adjacent mud-puddle.

AN UP-COUNTRY EDITOR PAYS HIS RESPECT

AN EXCHANGE SAYS—There is something inexpressibly sweet about little girls.—The Louisville Journal adds, "And it grows on 'em as they get bigger."

Artemas Ward, Jr., on the Presidency. Perhaps you think I've bin and gone a forgot to recollect you? Those is not the case. I havent bin Dabblin in the Stocks, or Cole Stocks, or enny other stocks, either.

Perchans the N. Y. Peas men will bring out Mister Emma Webb for the posish. She might make a luvly Pres in 1 cents, but not in another.

THE UNION PARTY AIR ALSO NAIN THAR CANDIDATES. John Charles Fremont is hinted at. In fact, he is hinted at too extensively. John is a husky boy, but he has a couple of faults.

SECRETARY CHASE HAS ALSO BIN PUSHT FORWARD. Salmon Wood made a Calousus President, thars no 3 ways about it.

GEN. BUTLER—OR IN THE CLASSIC TERMS OF ALL NUTREN AN SUTHERN TRAITOR—"Best Butler" is highly spoken of in connexion with the nex Presidency.

WILLIAM SEWARD IS IN THE RING, ALSOH. But I don't think I could carst me balot fer William. I fear he's a little varnish on the "Irrepressible Conflict" gweschun.

LARSTLY, THERE IS ANOTHER MAN NAMED FOR THE NEX PRESIDENCY. An he's goin to get it, 2. Praps you've herd of him. His fust name is Mr. Honest Ole Abe Linkin.

I DON'T THINK CLEMENT VALLANDIGHAM WOOD MAKE A SUTABLE PRESS FOR THE NORTH. Not much. Clem has his little faults, 2. He's forrener. He's sumthin else like-wisly.

PERAPS MR. TOUT BOORYGARD WOOD FILL THE PEAS-AT-ANYTYE PARTY. I fair free to confess that Tout wood fill the Presidential cheer with as much advantage to the North as enny other copperhed, but he's not the pippin or squinch on the undersind's eye.

OH? WHISTLE, DAUGHTER, WHISTLE, AND YOU SHALL HAVE A COW. I never whistled in my life, and I can't whistle now. Oh! whistle, daughter, and you shall have a man. I never whistled in my life, but I'll whistle if I can.

"SALLIE," SAID A FELLOW TO A GIRL WHO HAD RED HAIR, "KEEP AWAY FROM ME—YOU'LL SET ME ON FIRE." "No danger of that," said Sally, "you are too green to burn."

they hav a haugerin arter J. Bukawan agin. When J. B. was President, he mixt things sooperly. Ef it hadn't been for Jeems an his festive party, we coodn't now boost of a war; we coodn't bost of payin 75 cents a lb. fer butter, an other things in perportion; we coodn't bost—we coodn't—we coodn't Bost. Cood we? But Jeems woodn't be elected— I larn he run for constable lately, an was defeated.

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MISSISSIPPI RATIFIED THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES; VOTE OF CONVENTION, 78 TO 7. April 3—South Carolina ratified the Constitution of the Confederate States; vote of Convention, 149 to 29.

BATTLE OF FORT SUMTER. After thirty-four's bombardment the Fort surrendered to the Confederate States. April 14—Evacuation of Fort Sumter by Major Anderson.

ing for 75,000 volunteers to put down the "Southern Rebellion." Now observe again; all these acts of treason and war occurred before April 14th, when Abraham Lincoln took the first step toward the defence of the Government he had sworn to protect.

A BIG RASCAL CONVICTED.—Solomon Kohstamm, of New York was convicted in the Circuit Court of the United States, last week, upon charges of defrauding the Government.

FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS A MERCHANT of New York city, always in possession of ample means, the business companion and social equal of our wealthiest citizens, the prisoner stooped to the commission of the meanest crimes, and has reaped the bitter fruits of his folly.

SEIZING HIS OPPORTUNITY IN 1861, when our affairs, financial, military, and political, were in confusion, he entered upon a career of crime the results of were which chaeteracted by Judge Nelson in his charge to the Jury as "truly appalling." By degrees gaining confidence in proportion to his success, he first bought claims on the Government, at a mere nominal price,

then induced ignorant Germans to sign papers in blank, on one false pretext or another (which papers he would cause his clerks to fill up with the items of spurious claims), then caused his victims to sign false affidavits, written in a language foreign to them, and when no more Germans could be found to sign his blanks, he would forge, or cause his accomplices to forge, names of contractors and certifying officers to bills, certificates, and affidavits.

It was said by Judge Pierrepont, one of the counsel for the prosecution, that Kohstamm had realized in this way in a period of about two years something more than \$200,000, the whole amount of Government claims which he collected during the period being about \$300,000.

In other words, of every three dollars paid him by the Mustering and Disbursing officers in New York city, two were obtained on false or forged bills! It was also stated, for the prosecution, that Capt. F. S. Larned, U. S. A., one of the Regular officers doing business with him, had been led step by step, by various seductive arts, to pay the prisoner over \$100,000 worth of false bills, and then, stung with remorse, had committed suicide at Nahant, after having made a full confession, and sent it to the District Attorney.

THE PRISONER WAS REPRESENTED IN COURT by an array of very able counsel. Besides Messrs. Beebe, Donahue and Marbury, who did the preliminary skirmishing last year, he had Wm. M. Everts, James T. Brady, and ex-Judge Dean, with others. The speeches of Messrs. Dean and Brady for the defense, and John Sedgwick and Judge Pierrepont for the Government, were very able, and were listened to with the closest attention by Judge, Jury, and spectators.

IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT THE public treasury has been robbed of a million of dollars by this man, that our staggering load of debt has been thus much increased, the issue of the case is most satisfactory.

Not only will he receive the punishment which he so richly deserves, but the example of his punishment will be of immense service. Judge Pierrepont truly remarked in his speech that the result of this important prosecution is of more consequence to the preservation of our liberties than the issue of the next battle. Let it once be understood that fraud like Kohstamm's can go unpunished and unrebuked, and there will be an end to all security of public property and public morals.

A DUTCHMAN'S HEART RENDING SORROW IS DESCRIBED thus: "She loves Shou-Mickle so petter as I, because he has got couple dollars more as I has."

LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP ARE THE TWO last roses of life; but too many bees and thorns lurk in them; they draw our blood and give us poison.

A DULL DAY, AND AN EMPTY POCKET, AND BEING IN LOVE, affect a man's spirits most seriously.

IT IS SAID A DOG IN BOSTON HAS BEEN named Quot, because he never seems to be full.

SOME OF THE NEWSPAPERS SAY THAT Lee handles his troops well. General Grant handles them a great deal more to our satisfaction.