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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.

I have heard my country calling for her sons who still are true;

I have loved that country, mother, only next to God and you, And my soul is springing forward to resist

the bitter foe-Can I go, dearest mother-tell me, mother,

can I go! From the battered walls of Sumter, from the wild waves of the sea,

I have heard her cry for succer, as the voice of God to me; In prosperity I loved her, in her days of

dark distress, With your spirit in me, mother, could I love

that country less! They have pierced her heart with treason,

they have caused her sons to bleed, They have robbed her in her kindness, they have triumphed in her need,

They have trampled on her standard, and she calls me in her woe-Can I go, my dearest mother-tell me, mo-

ther, can I go! I am young and slender, mother, they would

call me yet a boy, But I know the land I live in, and the blessings I enjoy;

I am old enough, my mother, to be loyal, proud and true, The faithful sense of duty I have ever

learned from you, We must conquer this rebellion, let the doubting heart be still,

We must conquer it or perish-we must conquer, and we will; But the faithful must not falter, and shall I

be wanting! No! Let me go, dearest mother-tell me, mother, can I go?

He who led his chosen people in their effort to be free

From the tyranny of Egypt will be merciful He'll protect me by his power, whatsoe'er I

He'll return me home in safety, dearest mother, for your sake,

Or should this my bleeding country, need a victim such as me, I am nothing more than others who have

perished to be free.

good a cause to die. the people of the Lord,

mercy has restored,

azure field of blue,

triot's work is done, beat proudly for your son,

a sadly thoughtful view, And may love it still more dearly for the out of a bad scrape so easily.

cost it wor from you. I have written to you, mother, with a consciousness of right, I am thinking of you fondly with a loyal

heart to-night, When I have your noble bidding which shall tell me to press on,

I will come and see you, mother, come and kiss you, and begone. In the name of law and justice. I have writ-

Can I go, my dearest mother-tell me, mother, can I go?

### ANSWER.

Go my boy, where duty calls you, Go my boy, and heaven bless you; I have read each precious line

higher call than mine. God hath spoken-you have heard Himand though tears these eyes bedim, Your affection for your mother shall not mar

your love for Him. Could I bid you stay from fondness, when And it grows on 'em as they get bigthe ever-ruling hand

Marks your path to duty clearly for the safety of the land?

No; 'tis yours to be a patriot, and 'tis mine to prove as true; Go, my boy, where duty calls you, and my heart shall follow you;

Go in faith, and feel protection in a power supreme, divine; Should a bullet pierce your body, it will al-

so enter mine.

sad fears renew? Do I tremble at the prospect ! No, my son, no more than you.

Dear to me is every pathway where your Artemas Ward, Jr., on the Presidency. they hav a haukerin arter J. Bukanan a- Missygenation, and McClellan begins ing for 75,000 volunteers to put down

and my God. have to do:

I shall pray for you how often-with the meen greenbax.

waking hours of morn, when night is coming on.

dangers you incur, God will surely bring you back again to

happiness and her. kept you until now,

shadow from your brow;

path you must pursue; Go, my boy, where duty calls you, and my ton's narrative-as it were. heart shall follow you.

If my boy were less a hero, less the man in thought and deed. . hour of need;

this cause divine,

From the hearth-stone goes no braver heart than that which goes from mine. I have loved you from the hour that my lips

first pressed your brow, Ever tenderly, but not quite as tenderly as

All I have is His who gave it, whatso'er he

Go, my boy, where duty calls you, and my heart shall follow you. I shall miss you in the spring time, when

the orchard is in bloom, While the smiling face of nature bathes its beauty in pertume;

When the birds are sweetly singing by the door and on the wing, I shall think of you, who always loved to pause and hear them sing.

Long will seem the waning hours through William.) the drowsy summer day,

so far away. tear bedim my view;

heart shall follow you.

and kiss her as you say; cheer you on your way;

your country's foe,

mother bade you go. holy angels guard your way, To your mother ever faithful, to your coun- chanan.

try ever true, Go, my boy, where duty calls you, and my heart shall follow you.

## Fearful Encounter with a Mad Bull.

On her bosom let me slumber, on her alter from being gored to death by a young er. It was vicey versey. Stwaggles sed In the North the Union men want the buil. Going into his cowyard, the bull his wash-woman warnted to advance the Cop. Rebs to go South, an they won't go. I am not afraid, my dearest mother, in so made a rush at him and threw him down price ov his washin. But as he hadn't This shows that we air the more magnanwith his horns two or three times, when meny Close his bill wasnt hefty. I rit imouser ov the 2. There will come a day of gladness, when Mr. W. managed to grasp him by one of back an tole Stwaggles, in a surcustic the fore legs, and by a desperate exertion way to help 'leet Little mack, an times Shall look proudly on his banners which his threw him down. He then caught him wood be so hard he woodn't have enny ov all Nuthren an Suthren traitorsby the nose and by main strength held harness to wash or wear, which wood "Beest Butler" is highly spoken ev in Alex. H. Stephens, of Georgia, elected When the stars in perfect numbers on their him flat on the face. He then drew a make his wash bill very lite. I bet you. connexion with the nex Presidency. I President and Vice President jack-knife from his pocket but dared not As I remarkt be4, Geo. B. woodn't do must confess that "Beest Butler" is a an- Feb. 16-General Twiggs transferred Shall be clustered as of old, in a union firm release his hold upon the buil while he for a Union Pres. He has his faults. Ef he was public property in Texas to the State opened it. A young lady living in the he was nominated fer a Grave Digger, or in the Presidential cheer now, instead ov authorities. Cot. Waite, U. S. A., sur-I may live to see it, mother, when the pa- family having heard him call, came just a boss in a Iron Oar Quarries, I woodn't the Shivilry stirrin up the animile with a renders Antonio to Col. Ben. McCulloch then and opened the knife, and with this, say Neigh. As a digger, he's large. I long stick, the animile wood stir up the and his Texan Rangers. And your heart, so full of kindness, will although it was quite dull, Mr. W. cut mite say he's immense. As Cheef Mag- Shivilry with a long stick. He's doin it Feb. 18-Inauguration of President the animal's throat. It was a narrow istrait ov the U. S. he'd be shaky. Rath- now. Rather. Ef it wasn't fer a ole Davis at Montgomery, Ala. Or through tears your eyes may see it with escape, and but few men would have had er. Afore he had occupied the cheer friend ov mine, I wood indorse Benjamin. Feb. 27-Pence Congress adjourned at the nerve and good management to get lorng, he'd have Washington dug up an But B. F. air very well sooted in his pre- Washington, having accomplished noth-

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 Bachus found himself sprawling in an adjacent mud-puddle. Gathering himself up he wood skrush the Rebs as he promist falt as quietly as his situation would allow, he shouted to his son, who was standing by:
"John, did you see me kick that ere hoss?"

to do—push em to the wan as he sed
he'd do. But that happy dream is Ore,
the roick so quehinly warbles. When I am eager, anxious, longing to resist my "Why, no, dad, the hoss kicked you?"— as the poick so gushinly warbles. When "Reckon not, John. One or t'oher of us got badly histed. Taint me, John, for I'm here?"

An up-country editor pays his re- ton he will find hisself-sum other place. spect to "Newspaper borrowers-may 2 to 1 on it. theirs be a life of single blessedness; may I don't think Clement Vallandigham their paths be carpeted with cross-eyed woed make a sootable Press fer the North. Of your heart's responsive throbbings to a snakes, and their nights be haunted with Not much. Clem has his little faults, 2. knock-need tom cats."

> An exchange says-There is some things inexpressibly sweet about little girls.—The Louisville Journal adds, not up. Clem wood soot the Nuthren

> and you shall have a cow. I never whistled in my life, and I can't whistle now. the Peas-at-any.price party. I air free to Oh! whistle, daughter, and you shall have confess that Tout wood fill the Presidena man. I never whistled in my life, but tial cheer with as much advantage to the I'll whistle if I can.

Do I think of this in sorrow? Does my love who had red hair, "keep away from me- Like them fust namd, he sympathizes you'll set me on fire." are too green to burn:

TERMS-Two dollars a year in advance-and if not baid before the end of the year, two dollars and twen-baid before the end of the year, two dollars and twen-but five cts. will be charged.

Perchans you think I've bin and gone gin. When J. B. was President, he mixt an forgot to roccolleck you? Those is things sooperbly. Ef it hadn't been for and my God You and I shall never falter in the work we He Stocks, or Cole Stocks, or enny other now boast of a war; we coodn't bost ov | wot I've rote in this letter, why 1 don't | 14th, when Abraham Lincoln took the

> Through the labors of my household, and keepin me Top eye peeled, and waitin for feated. sumthin to turn up-which larst remark If a mother's prayers can keep you 'mid the was maid by me ole friend, Mr. Mick bring out Mister Emma Webb for the

Cawber, a Irishman. Sumthin are turnin up.

I will never doubt the goodness that has short periods on the subjeck ov the Pres- She has other faults. She has other That has kept the evil from your heart, the Anny Dominoes, 1865, '66, '67, '68, in- Close. E. Webb is out ov her spear .-And I know that it shall keep you in the what now cawses the Nation's Buzzim to the benefit ov those readers which hasn't

an rit about, and lied about. You carn't er get a husband he'll have to fly round. Rub that out. I air no pollytishun. I Thare is other specimens ov the Peas I had less to give my country in her trying don't belong to them familp. I had a party sumthin mite be set about; but I step-uncle or Sumthin onct, which was a 4bare. Shood that party ever run fowl this almanac has the following: And I feel a pride in knowing that to serve pollytishun; but he went an died afore he ov a Judas Ischariot No. 2, they will seiz was 21. I don't arsk ary a offis orf enny onto him like a Grim Nigger onto a Ded of Fort Moultrie by Major Anderson, indoolgent publick, 2. I don't spose the Deth, as the sayin is, and nominate him United States Army. He spikes the indoolgent publick wood bestow ary a for President. Judis C. was a Cow, I offis onto me et I dik arsk it. I don't | wager. keer. As lorng as the subscriber can The Union party air also namin thar weeld a pen or a squill, he means to say candydates. John Charles Fremont is Castle Pinckney by the South Carolina the Old Capitol Prison at Washington, his say—the 'pinions ov Copperheads an hinted at. In fact, he is hinted at too troops. Captain Costa surrenders the and, after being confined there some time, other traitors to the contrary, never the- extensively. John is a husky boy, but revenue cutter Aiken. less, notwithstanding, inasmuch, howsom- he has a couple of faults. The fust is, ever, etsettery. I'll bet my 3 dollars and his time has not cum; the 2nd, he by the savannah troops. 22 cents on that. An I don't inten to woodn't be elected. This larst fault is

not divergin from the subjeck. fer the Presidential Posish, I shall reserv the best till larst. Arfter the 'lection, the larst shall be fust, as Mr. Shak-

Enny chap wot possesses the most ob-With my boy exposed to dangers on a soil toose intelleck cannot fale to perceiv that But my spirit shall not murmur, though a freus air in favor of Mister George B. Littlemacklellan fer the next Cheef | an advise him personilly. He must Bide Go, my boy, where duty calls you, and my Magistrait. I make no dowt his frens his time. think he wood make a sweet Pres. Ac-You will come and see your mother; come cordin to thare idee ov thins, he wood From her lips receive the blessing that will a Tip-top Pres. As President, George he has his falts. One is, he won't ac- Yard, and Forts Baraneas and McRac .-From her fond embrace go forward to resist much. Skurcely. But I don't bleeve tary. Them's not the worst falts he can With the comforting assurance that your wood make the best Pres. the worle ever clined the nominashe warnted to be thrust Heaven protect, and bless, and keep you; make the wust-tho' it would be putty fer him! The Cops beslime Salmon fer

Mr. John Warner, a man sixty-four cheaper, henz they woodn't be so dear .- Bishop Polkberries, an about as wuthless. years of age; living in the town of Serena, Wal, they had a 'lection, an sum Cops In the South the Union men wants to Ohio, last week, had a narrow escape was 'lected. But things didn't git cheap- cum North, and the Rebs won't let 'em.

> North. Praps I am rather heavy on mother's toomatus fer a yaller dorg. George Onct I endorst him. I called him Pennsylvany's favrit Son. I didn't stop to enkwire ef he was Abolitionist, Copperhedishionist, Greelyishionist, or J. G. Bennetishionist, Gooist or Jentilist, so to do-push 'em to the wall as he sed George had command ov the Potomick Army, he used to make stratergette movmints teards Richmond an immejitly find hisself in Washington. Now of he makes a stratergetic movement toards Washing-

He's forrener. He's sumthin else likewisely. I won't say what, but the fust letter sounds like Trator. An that's wot Canady a few years. The few years is and Suthren Rebs to a T, but ary a man wot has a hunk of patrism in his buzzim Oh? whistle, daughter, whistle, he continoed being a Forriner.

Peraps Mr. Tout Boorygard wood fill North as enny other copperhed, but he's not the pippin or squinch ov the under-"Sallie," said a fellow to a girl sind's eye. Hardly. He has his faults. with the South.

Perchans you think I've bin and gone gin. When J. B. was President, he mixt with a M, 2 troo, I bet. not the case. I havent bin Dabblin in Jeems an his festive party, we coodn't stocks, either. Not a Dab. The best payin 75 sents a lb. fer butter, an other keer a speckled cuss! In Advertisements of one square of (ten lines) or less, one or three insertions, \$100. Each additional less, the second of the But Jeems woodn't be elected. I larn Secesh Almanac--- Who Began the War. For sum time parst I've bin Lyin low, he run for constable lately, an was de-

Perchans the N. Y. Peas men will posish. She might make a luvly Pres in Summers, D. D., editor. The second page I cents, but not in another. She luvs I desire 2 clame your attention a few the shivalry not tu wisely, but tu well .idency fer the years beginnin March 4, faults, She don't ware the rite kind of cloosively. It air the one grate queschun Her spear is in the Sonny South. Fer flutter like the throbins or a defunct mut- herd ov Emma, I will stait that she air a femail who makes Stump speeches occa-Noomeries candydates is talked about, sionally fer Jeff. Davis. I bet ef she ev-

diverge from the truth enny. But I air wot ails me. I think your humble ser- Alabama, with 200,000 stand of arms, ample means the business companion and vint cood run for President without get-In speakin ov the merits and demerits, | tin elected, as easy as the next man, or capabilities and decapabilities, ov the dif- | enny other man. Those hot headed chaps ferent candydates wich has bin named all over the country who air usin John's name had better refrane. They shood take B. Franklin Scott's advice, and put spere sez. (the undersind's posted up in | in clingin to J. C. they will help to elect | Sumter. a Secesh Pres. an then thar won't be nary money to put in ther purs. But I think | Convention, 84 to 39. John is a sensible, morril, uprite chap, a muchlier portion of the Reb's Nuthren | there4 I opine he won't leve his name he used for those purpis. I must see John

Secretary Chase has also bin pusht forrard. Salmon wood make a Calooshus -2 sweet. They think J. Davis makes | President, thars no 3. ways about it. But woodn't irritate his Suthrin brethren cept. Another, he makes a good Secrefer enny length ove moments that Mack have. Not enny. As Secky has desaw. On the contrary, I think he wood onto him by sum persons, I say Bully difficult to make a wuster than J. Bu- circoolatin greenbax. I hev but one objection to him in those particular-wich Here allow me to digress a few. The is, he don't circoolate enuff ov 'em in the Convention, 113 to 19. other day I recevd a letter from me frend | immejite vicinity of A. W., Jr.'s pockit. Stwaggles. He sez where he lives the Ef the bogus demos don't think theys tom-house taken. Copperheads don't do nuthin but stay to luvely, let 'em emigrate to the Suthrin hum an help J. Davis; and they say ef | Confederacy, and locate amongst than the Cops was in offis, things wood be frens, whar shinplasters air as plenty as

But to the Presidency. . Gen. Butler-or in the classick terms | ed. located at Hoboken, N. J. Mayby he'd sont locashe, and the cuss who calls him ing. send mittens to the barehanded shivilry, Beast Butler, is fit fer treason, stratyjims afore they battled with the mudsill ov the and spiles. He wood swop orf his gran- seized by the Texas authorities.

Gen. Grant air another hunky youth. Thare cood be worse men than Ulyssea a Genril he's Hunkier. That's his little the war!

William Seward is in the Ring, alsoly. But I don't think I could carst me ballot fer William. I fear he's a little wa- istration. verish on the "Irrepressible Conflict" March 5-Gen. Beauregard assumes consequence to the preservation of our

Larstly, there is another man named fer the next Presidency. An he's goin to get it, 2.

Praps youv'e herd of him. His fust name is Mr. Honest Ole Abe Linkon .-That's his larst name 2. A. L. is the the cheef among 43 thousan, an the 1 altogether luvely. As a Pres. I air baund to admit that he's Gorjeus. Others think so too. He's bin runnin the mashene 2 ails him. He was elected to remain in years, with traitors, copperheads, and other filthy vermin puttin on the Brakes. But they failed to stalled him. He's bringin her thru all O C, shrushin Slavery, Seceshun, an a goodly portion ov the Confederacy under its wheel, in troo Juggernot stile.

Give us Lincoln or give us-Old Abe. We air not particularly. Either will do. The Dutchmen will vote for Abe, becaws Liberty, Lincoln, Lager Beer an Limburger cheese begins with a L. The Irish will vote fer him, becaws Peraties and Irish Whiskey don't begin with a L.

The Cops wont vote fer him, becaws Libery, Love-ov-country, Lick-the-Rebs, by Major Anderson. the Peas Party. Shoodn't wonder ef vote for Geo. B., becaws Mizry, Murder, United States, issues a proclamation call- our satisfaction.

My pen is pale, my ink is wuss, An ef the Copperheads don't like Thine only, A. WARD, JR.

A friend in the South has had the kindness to send us a secesh almanac for 1862, printed in Nashville, at the Southern Methodist Book Concern, Rev. T. O. contains a wishy-washy secesh song, entitled the "Stars and Bars." We quote the opening verse:

'Tis sixty-two!-and sixty-one, With the old Union, now is gone,

Reeking with bloody wars-Gone with that ensign, once so prized, The stars and stripes, now so despised,

Struck for the stars and bars. In a table of "remarkable events which transpired in connection with the organization of the Southern Confederacy,"

Dec. 20, 1860-Sudden evacuation guns, burns the gun carriages, and re- arrested on account of these fraudulent treats to Fort Sumter, which he occupies. Dec. 27-Capture of Fort Moultrie and ette, but was transferred from thence to

Jan. 3, 1862-Capture of Fort Pulaski | commenced.

seized by the Alabama troops.

Jan. 4-Fort Morgan, in Mobile Bay, taken by the Alabama troops. Jan. 9-The steamship Star of the West fired into and driven off by the South Carolina batteries on Morris Island. "money in ther purs." Ef they persist Failure of the attempt to reinferce Fort cal, were in confusion, he entered upon

Jan. 10-Forts Jackson, St. Philip and

Pike, near New Orleans, captured by the Louisiana troops.

Convention, 62 to 29. Jan. 11-Florida seceded vote of Convention, 62 to 29.

command, and the siege of Fort Pickens commences.

Jan. 18-Surrender of Baton Rogue arsenal to the Louisiana troops. Jan. 19-Georgia seceded; vote of Convention, 203 to 87.

Jan. 26-Louisiana seecded; vote of Jan. 31-New Orleans Mint and Cus-

vention, 166 to 8-submitted to the vote of the people February 23; the act took effect March 2.

Feb. 2-Seizure of Little Rock Arsenal, by Arkansas troops. Feb. 5-Surrender of the revenue cutter Cass to the Alabama authorities.

Montgomery, Alabama. Feb.8—Provisional Constitution adopt-Feb. 9-Jefferson Davis, of Miss., and

March 2-The revenue cutter Dodge, Now observe: every one of these acts

of treason and war occurred under James Buchannan's administration, and before brot forrard. But he has his little falt. Mr. Lincoln went to Washington; yet issue of the case is most satisfactory. As a President he mite be hunk, but as fools and traitors say, Mr. Lincoln began

> But we quote another batch of facts, as found in this secesh almanac, beginning with the day after Mr. Lincoln's admin-

command of the troops besieging Fort March 12-Fort Brown, Texas, surrendered by Capt. Brown to the Texas

March 13-Alabama ratified the Constitution of the Confederate States; vote of Convention, 87 to 6. March 16-Georgia ratified the Constitution of the Confederate States; vote

Commissioners.

of Convention, 96 to 5. March 21-Louisiana ratified the Constitution of the Confederate States; vote of Convention, 101 to 7.

March 25-Texas ratified the Constitution of the Confederate States; vote of blood and give us poison Convention, 68 to 2. March 30-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.

April 12-13-Battle of Fort Sumter. After thirty-fours' bombardment the Fort | be full. surrendered to the Confederate States. April 14-Evacuation of Fort Sumter

the "Southern Rebellion." Now observe again; all these acts of treason and war occurred before April first step toward the defence of the. Government he had sworn to protect. He was certainly slow enough in beginning. He did not issue a call for soldiers until the rebels were marching on Washington itself; and yet, men calling themselves Democrats go about the country yelling themselves hearse with the lie that this is Lincoln's war. The miserable traitors know better. The rebels in the South don't pretend that this is Lincoln's war. It is their war. They glory in it, and they despise their tory tools in the North; who go round deceiving the ignorant masses with the monstrous lie that this is'

A BIG RASCAL CONVICTED.—Solomon Kohnstamn, of New York was convicted in the Circuit Court of the United States, last week, upon charges of defrauding the Government. There were forty-seven indictments found against him-one of which was selected by the Government to try the question of his guilt. It is more than a year since Kohnstamn was claims. He was first sent to Fort Lafaywas released, and these proceedings were

Lincoln's war .- Religious Telescope.

For more than twenty years a merchant Jan. 3-The arsenal at Mount Vernon, of New York city, always in possession of 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 politia career of crime the results of were which Jan. 9 Mississippi seceded: vote of the chacaterized 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 Jan. 11-Alabama seceded; vote of induced ignorant Germans to sign papers in blank, on one false pertext or another (which papers he would cause his clerks to fill up with the items of spurious Jan 14-Capture of Pensacola Navy claims,) then caused his victims to sign false affidavits, written in a language for-Major Chase shortly afterwards takes eign 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 Pierreport, one of the counsel for the prosecution, that Kohnstamm had realized in this way in a period of about two years something more then \$200,000, the whole amount of Government claims which he collected during the period being about \$300,000. Feb. 1-Texas seceded, vote of Con-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 presecution, 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, Feb. 7-Southern Congress met at 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. Evarts, 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

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 Not only will be receive the punishment which he so righly deserves, but the example of his punishment will be of immense service. Judge Pirrepont truly remarked in his speech that the result of this important prosecution is of more Let it once be understood that fraud like Kohestamn's can go unpunished and unrebuked, and there will be an end to all security of public property and public

IF A Dutchman's heart rending soijoquy is described thus: "She loves Shon-Mickle so petter as I, pecause 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

and being in love, affect a man's spirits most seriously.

A dall day, and an empty pocket,

It is said a dog in Boston has been named Quota, because he never seems to

Some of the newspapers say that Lee handles his troops well. General "No danger of that," said Sally, "you There ar other candidates named by and Linkon begins with a L. They will April 14-Lincoln, President of the Grant handles them a great deal more to