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ty of the Court must be upheld, and Douglas saw at a glance that he had but a moment in which to do it. "Mr. Harris," said he, addressing a huge and sinewy Kentuckian, "I ap-The Atlantic Monthly has published many

Select Poetry.

A GRAND POEM.

Chariots and horsemen tollowing furiously,

So passed they, fearless, where the parted

With cloven crest uprearing from the sand,-

Rolled to the beckoning of Jehovah's hand.

A solemn aisle before,---behind. a grave,---

So led He them, in desert marches grand,

By toils sublime, with test of long delay,

On to the borders of that Promised Land,

And Amorite spears flashed keen and fear-

Still the same pathway must their footsteps

Under the cloud and through the threatening

Wherein their heritage of glory lay.

And Jordan raged along his rocky bed,

But comes by throes of mortal agony;

No man-child among nations of the earth But findeth baptism in a stormy sea-

In fierce Atlantic's unretreating wave,-

Who by the Red Sea of their glorious blood

O, Countrymen ! God's day is not yet done !

He leaveth not His people utterly !

Count it a covenant, that He leads us on

Sons of the Saints who faced their Jordan-flood

Reached to the Freedom that your blood shall

Beneath the Cloud and through the crimson

Select Miscellany.

ANEODOTES OF THE LATE STEPHEN

A. DOUGLAS.

The following extracts are from a

well written article in the Atlantic

HE GAINS THE SOBRIQUET OF THE "TOUGH

controversy which should end in a

fight-he, of course, to be the defeat-

ed party. The night chosen for the

elenched fist, he said:

ships as the "Tough 'Un."

half-fainting on the steps.

the court!"

populace, fearing that Smith in this

slip from the hands of the justice, de-

termined to take him from the court

moment. The life of Smith, per se,

ÚN.

Sons of old Israel, at their God's behest,

it cannot be forgotten:

pressed.

wave.

fully;

tread,-

sca.

save !

Sea !

Monthly for August :

point you sheriff of this court. Sefine lyrics, but we do not remember any lect your deputies. Clear this court nobler burst of song since the great nahouse. Do it, and do it now." He had chosen the right man.tional crisis began than this solemn chant

ber number. It is worthy to be remembered with the stormy days through which the Republic is now passing. Once read crowd, convinced of the Judge's determination to maintain order, rushed UNDER THE CLOUD AND THROUGH THE SEA." So moved they, when false Pharaoh's legion

his way up to the feet of the Judge, laid his head on his knee and wept like a child. Under the cloud and through the swelling sea.

Had Smith been taken from my protection, it would have been only when I lay dead on the floor."

The fact that he had no power to appoint a sheriff was not one of the

logic of the answer in no way troubled him. The dignity of the bench was always upheld by Judge Douglas during the sitting of the court; but he

was no stickler for form or ceremony elsewhere. PITCHING IN.

Fod works no otherwise. No mighty birth

hours at Natchez, where she was sup-

boatman, somewhat the worse for a made himself very conspicuous and tinual iteration of his intense desire measured cadenceto fight some one. He was fearful that he would "ruin" if his pugilistic wants were not immediately attended

to, and in manner more earnest than ashore and have the conceit taken

out" of them. From the descriptive catalogue he gave of his own merits, the passengers gathered that he was

was not worth saving, but the digni- warm friend of Mr. Douglas. I had not less than 328 by disease. Missis- she howls louder than ever because she

tion of brigadier general. "No, sir," said Lincoln, "I have not by discase, out of 2,047, while New opera night? Then she resorts in which we find in the forthcoming Septem- Right and left fell the foremost of the cept it. He has not asked it, nor sent 2,464, and lost 411; but Missismob, some were pitched from the have his friends. But I must say, sippi lost 769 out of 2,319. Illinois windows, others jumped thence of that, if it is well to appoint brigadier furnished 5,973 men, and lost 850; coaxes-she 'won't ever live with you their own accord, and soon the entire generals from the civil list, I can im- while Tennesse furnished only 5,090, pell-mell from the court-room, while It was he who first told me I should Smith, who had unperceived made have trouble at Baltimore, and point- er more than ten per cent. in each.- | you don't offer and if it's early in the

Point Comfort, and, in fact I think he knewall about it."

The President continued at some length to refer to the aid, counseland points of consideration." "How encouragement he had received from shall I execute my will?" was prob- Judge Douglas, intimating that the ably the only question that suggested | relations subsisting between them itself to his mind at the time, and the were of the most amicable and pleasant nature.

A PATRIOT'S DEATH.

His death I will but mention. It has plunged a loving family into sorrow, and taken from a party its leader. Thousands of sentences gratify-

ing to his friends are written about Mr. Douglas, while a Judge of the his greatness, and the sacredness of Supreme Court of Illinois, was one of his memory ; and no word will be uta number of passengers who, on the tered here to offend them. He shall crack steamboat, Andrew Jackson, himself close this paper, and I will be were going down the Mississippi - the medium of conveying in his behalf The steamer was detained several a message to his fellow countrymen -a message which he spoke in the plied with wood and water, and dur- ear of his watchful wife for the future ing the delay, a huge, hard-fisted guidance of his orphan children.

Reviving slightly, he turned easily poor article of strychnine whiskey, in his bed, and with his eyes partially closed, and his hand resting in that exceedingly obnoxious by the con- of Mrs. Douglas, he said, in a low and

"Tell them to obey the laws and sup-port the Constitution of the United States."

agreeable, asked one and all to "come EFFECTS OF CLIMATE ON SOLDIERS. The Crimean war proved to Englishmen the necessity for an army sanitary Commission, which should the passengers gathered that ne was "a roarer," "a regular bruiser," "half alligator, half steamboat, half snap-ping turtle, with a leetle dash of chain lightning thrown in," and were evidently afraid of him; when the trade was had been quietly smoking Judge, who had been quietly smoking ter for knowing that their health and itate his mother-in-law. He says: on the deck, stepped out upon the comfort are looked after by men who quay, and approaching the bully, have the matter at heart, and who "One reason why it is so difficult to please a woman is that she seldom are fitted by their studies and experknows herself what she wants. In ience to perform the work thorough-

from colder climates bear fatigue and

exposure in torrid regions much bet-

anything but militia musters.

in favor of Northern troops.

occasion to inquire of him if he had, sippi lost 769 men by disease, out of 2,- 'knows you will be killed,' or she feels as was reported in the newspapers, 319, while Indiana, furnishing nearly it in her bones that you'll come home tendered to Judge Douglas the posi- double the number, namely, 3,470, with two wooden legs, and then how

done so; nor had I thought of doing | York lost but 188, out of a total of 2,- | turn to every one of the immense list so until to-night, when I saw it sug- 665. North Carolina sent 936 and of female tactics to keep you at home gested in the papers. I have no reas-on to believe Mr. Douglas would ac-and lost but twelve. Pennsylvania fun at you—she wishes she was a man agine few men better qualified for but lost not less than 1,186. Ala- and, as a last resort, she faints; in this such a position than Judge Douglas. bama lost 323, of a force of 3,011; Ar- case she always falls into your arms, kansas 136, of a force of 1,323-rath- if you make an offer to catch her; if ing on the way, showed me the route | Kentucky lost 709 out of 4,800, but | morning, and she hasn't made her bed by Perryville, Havre de Grace and Ohio, sending 5,530, lost but 641.- yet she'll fall on the bed; but if the bed Annapolis as the one over which our | The Texan troops, fighting in a coun- | is made up nicely, she'll fall on the "Never," said Douglas, "was I so troops must come. He impressed on try to whose circumstances and cli- carpet so as not to muss the bed; if the determined to effect a result as then. my mind the necessity of absolutely mate they were thoroughly accus- fainting dodge don't work, and you securing Fortress Monroe and Old tomed, lost yet more by disease than still are resolved to go, she vows she the Missourians who came there from 'hates you and that she'll never speak

the cold North. Of 7,313 men, Tex- to you again, then, to prove the bitteras lost 360 by disease, while of 6,733 ness of her hate she goes off and packs Missourians, only 242 were thus lost. your haversack full of all the dainties Astonishing as these comparative and delicacies of the season; then, after results are, they might be predicted all, at the very last moment, she from a knowledge of the men. The comes and throws her arms around Northern soldier is a man used to la-bor, who has earned his living and 'loves you best of all in the world,' and supported his family by his strong that she'll be such a good girl till you arms and honest industry. His mus- ' come back,' and she'll 'take such good

cle is firm-his mind is quiet-his care of the children,' and that 'you habits are such that discipline falls musn't fret about her, and that she'll out into a loud larf. She exercised her lightly on him. He has been used write every blessed day, and that you to endurance, and above all, he has must write just as often as you can, fell out onto the ground. been to school and is an intelligent and that she doves you best, best, being, capable of adapting his con- best,' and a thousand little messages

"That's the way they all do; and, make it difficult to form them into talk as peacefully as you can, she is sharp eye for a soldier, does not, in sees you in uniform.'

for the men in Fort Pickens over those in the rebel camp outside. It is plain that, should it be judged

advisable to pursue the Southern campaign this winter, our men, taking equal risks, may expect to suffor less THE WAR FEVER IN BALDINSVILLE. than the enemy from the climate, on which the rebels depend as one of their safeguards.

SHE WILL AND SHE WON'T.

Doesticks seems to be resuscitated by marriage, though too much to im-

Have you ever heard of Ginral Price, of Missouri, and can you avoid simlar acci-

dents in case of a battle? Have you ever had the measles, and if

o, how many? How air you now?

Messenner,

Show me your tung, &c., &c., &c. Sum of these questions were sarcusstical.

The company filled up rapid, and last ---she gets mad---she sulks---she threat-Sunday we went to the meetin house in full ens to go home to her mother-she uniform. I had a seris time gittin into my military harness, as it was bilt for me another day'-she scolds she entreats; many years ago; but I finally got inside of it, tho' it fitted me putty clost. Howsoever onct into it, I lookt fine-in fact, aw-inspirin. "Do you know me, Mrs. Ward," sed I, walkin into the kitchen.

"Know you, you old feel? Of course I do."

I saw at once that she did.

I started for the meeting house, and I'm fraid I tried to walk too strate, for I cum very near falling over backwards; my sword got mixed up with my legs, and I fell in among a choice collection of young ladies who was standin near the church door a seein the sojer boys come up. My cocked hat fell off, and sumhow my coat-tales got twisted round my neck. The young ladies put their handkerchers to their mouths and remarked, "Te he," while my ancient female single friend, Sary Peaseley, bust mouth so violently that her new false teeth

> "Miss Peasely," said I, getting up and lustin myself, "yu mast be more careful with them sore teeth of your'n, or you will have to gum it again !'

Methinks I had her.

I'd been to work hard all the week, and I felt rather snoozy. I'm afraid I did git ask, "why was man made to mourn?" I said, "I give it up," having a vague idee that it was a conundrum. It was a onfortinate remark, for the whole meetin house lookt at me with mingled surprise and indignation. I was about risin to a pint of order, when it suddenly occured to me where I was, and I kept my seat, blushing like

the red, red rose-so to speak. The next mornin I rose with the lark .--(N. B.—I don't sleep with the lark tho'.—

A goak.)

My little dawter was execootin ballids, As soon as I'd recooperated my physikil accompayn' herself with the hand orgin, system, I went over into the village. The and she wisht me to linger and hear her peasantry was glad to see me. The school- sing :

master sed it was cheering to see that gi- | "Hark, I hear a angel singin, a angel gantic intelleck among 'em onct more.now is onto the wing. That's what he called me. I like the "Let him fly, my child?' said I, a buckschoolmaster, and allers sends him terback- | lin on my armer, "I must go forth to my er when I'm off on a travellin campane .-- | Biz." Besides, he is a very sensible man. Such

A Little ffun.

BY ARTEMAS WARD.

men must be encouraged.

From Vanity Fair.

duct and his habits to his circumstan- | only for you, but all kind and loving ces. But what are the armies of and all told without \mathbf{x} tear, for she "gentlemen" of whom rebel papers doesn't cry now until you are out of boast so loudly? They are men who the house; and when you are gone have spent their days in idle boasting | she weeps like a shower bath for half and their nights in dissipation. - | an hour, then suddenly stops short, | Their relaxed muscles, their restless | wipes her eyes, and doesn't waste an- | half asleep, for on hearing the minister minds, their ignorance, their lack of other tear till she sees you again. self-control and hatred of discipline,

soldiers. Mr. Russell, who has a never satisfied in her heart till she his last letter, conceal his preference

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He was nearly seventeen years of age, and, though not handsome, was very intelligent and bright in appearsaid, in a peculiarly dry manner ance, so that he was able to compete "Who might you be, my big chicksuccessfully for the smiles and favors

en, eh ?" of a country lass who reigned the "I'm a high pressure steamer," roarbelle of the village. This did not suit ed the astonished boatman. the "mittened" ones, and they deter-"And I'm a snag," replied Douglas, mined to draw young Douglas into a as he pitched into him; and before

> sprawling in the mud. SLIGHTLY ROUGH.

the fellow had time to reflect, he lay

onslaught was the "singing school Some time after this, he had occa- on account of sickness. Of the French night," and the time the homeward sion to visit Chicago, and his friends army in the Crimea, 7,500 were slain walk of Stephen from the house of the were desirous that he should address in battle, 50,000 perished by disease. fair object of contention. The crowd the people in defence of the principle and 65,000 more were discharged as met him at the corner store. From involved in the Kansas-Nebraska Bill. invalids. Of nearly 94,000 English jests to jibes, from taunts to blows, On Saturday night he appeared be- soldiers in the Crimea, 4,419 were was then, an easy path; and in reply to some unchivalrie remark concerning his lady-love, Douglas struck the opponents had been more active than | war, and nearly 13,000 were sent | ard, turns up her nose, and 'wishes slanderer with all his might. Immehis friends. Ten thousand roughs, home sick. With the timely labors she was a man.' If you do join said ter, however, sed the Slave Oligarky must diately a ring was formed, and kept, determined to make trouble had as- of our sanitary commission we may until Douglas rose the victor, and sembled there; and when the speaker hope to show results much more enwithout further ceremony pitchappeared, they saluted him with couraging than these, in our army reed into one of the lookers-on, and groans, cat-calls, ironical cheers, and turns at the close of this war. stopped not until he, too, was soundly noises of all kinds. That sort of thing thrashed, when, with flashing eye, and

in no way annoyed him. He was of the perils of our Northern troops, used to it. On similar occasions he of the heats and fevers of the South-"Now boys, if that's not enough, had by wit and good humor succeed- ern States, it will not be amiss to look come on, and I'll take you altogethed in gaining a respectful and gener- a little at the mortality tables of the

At this juncture, the good old deaexpected to do so now. He was miscon, who had been trying cider in the taken. For four hours the contest India, that men born in and coming cellar of the store, came along, and taraged between them. He entreated, king Stephen by the arm, said: he threatened, he laughed at them, "Well, Steve, you are a tough 'un!

scolded, bellowed with the entire vol-What! whipped two and want more? ume of his sonorous voice, but with-Come home, my boy; come home!" out success. They defied and insult-He was allowed everafter to go and ed him, until a clock in the neighbor- | low Jack;" but as we shall presently come with his bright-eyed beauty, uning church tower tolled forth the midmolested, and for years was known night hour. there and in the neighboring town-

out his watch, and advancing to the rigors of the climate much better

CLEARING A COURT-ROOM. front of the stand, "it is Sunday than those of the slave States. The It was during the sitting of his morning. I have to bid you farewell. Court, that the notorious Joe Smith I am going to church, and you-can proves that an army of "gentlemen" was to be tried for some offence go to -----." Whereupon he retired, is not altogether a desirable force for and the crowd followed, hooting, jeeragainst the people of the State.ing and screaming, until they left him Mob-law had taken matters somewhat under its charge in the West; and the

at the door of his hotel. DOUGLAS AT THE INAUGURATION. particular instance, might manage to There had always been a feeling of friendship sxisting between Mr. Lincoln and Judge Douglas: and the house and hang him. They even manner in which the latter acted just Ohio and Illinois-furnished in the went so far as to erect a gallows in prior to the inauguration, and the galthe yard, and having entered the court-room, demanded from the sherlant part he sustained at that time, this force the total loss from disease away from their families." as well as afterward, served to in- was 2,931 me ; less than one eight of

iff the person of the prisoner. Judge crease their mutual regard and es-Douglas was in his seat; the room teem. It was my good fortune to was filled with the infuriated mob and stand by Mr. Douglas during the its sympathizers; Smith sat pale and reading of the Inaugural of President | Tennessee, and Kentucky-furnished trembling in his box, while the sher-Lincoln. Rumors had been current 22, 899 men. The loss from this force, iff, after vainly endeavoring to quell that there would be trouble at that the disturbance, fell powerless and time, and much anxiety was felt by the authorities and the friends of Mr. "Sheriff," shouted the Judge, "clear

Lincoln as to the result. "I shall be there," said Douglas, It was easier said than done. Five

"and if any man attacks Lincoln, he hundred determined men are not to be thwarted by a coward, and such attacks me, too." THE PRESIDENT ON DOUGLAS. the sheriff proved. It was a trying

The President was, in return, a

most cases it is hard to satisfy a wo-The enemy destroys scarcely ten man as it would be to content a capper cent. of an army. Government returns show that of our forces in tain who should tell you to steer his Mexico, regular and volunteer, only ship and wouldn't tell you whether he wanted to go to Jersey or Japan. 1,548 died in battle or of wounds received in battle, while 12,348 died of They wouldn't be satisfied whatever disease, and 12,252 were sent home you do.

"Especially in the matter of war. "Particularly in the matter of the black republican lie. So Stackpole, who present war. Your wife, or mother, kills hogs for the Squire, and has got a or sister, or whoever may be the woman that owns you, refuses to be bet \$5 he could lick the Crisis in a fair, content, no matter what you do .stand up fight, if he wouldn't draw a knife fore his audience in the open square | slain in battle or died of wounds; but | If you don't join a military company, on him. So it went-sum was for war, in front of North Market Hall. His 16,298 died of disease at the seat of she sulks, insinuates you are a cowand sum was for peace. The schoolmas-

> company, she scolds about the excower at the feet of the North ere a year pense; grumbles about the loss of had flowed by, or pass over his dead corpse. time, and growls whenever you go "Esto perpetua!" he added, "And sine qua to drill—though, in spite of her growl non also!" sed I sternly, wishing to make Meantime, as much has been said ing, she always saves the choicest an impression onto the villagers. "Repart of dinner when you do come.

quiescat in pace!" sed the schoolmaster. "Then she laughs at you, and "Too troo, too troo," I answered, "it's a calls you a 'dressed-up monkey,' the first time she sees you in uniform; scanderlus fact!"

ally an enthusiastic hearing, and he Mexican war. Here we find, what and then, as soon as you are gone out the British have also discovered in of the house, she rushes over to Mrs. Jones to tell what a 'splendid officer' her husband is, and how magnificent he looks in his new military dress.

ter than troops native to the warmer "Then, if your regiment is ordered clime. The rebels threaten us with away, and you insinuate that busiof Liberty in his garret, that it was all a their allies, the musketoes, and, "Yelness affairs' will keep you at home, all her fire blazes up in an instant, and show, in Mexico, where Northern and she upbraids you for 'backing out' the old 'Squire got putty rily when he Southern men fought side by side, at the critical moment, and insinuates "Gentlemen," said Douglas, taking | the men of the free States bore the | that you are a 'play boy soldier;' and then she wishes that she were a man -she'd show folks how to fight.record is a very curious one; and Then, when you finally make up your the ticket he'd voted, and he was too old to mind to go to the seat of war, she is not altogether a desirable force for bursts into wet tears (which spot bolt now. your new uniform and tarnish the

On April 8, 1858, the Secretary of gold lace on your sleeve), and thinks you 'ought to be ashamed to go off War made a report to the United

States Senate of the losses of the voland leave your family.' She vows she unteer forces employed in Mexico.-'don't believe you care a straw for From this it appears that seven Northern States-Massachusetts New York New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, 'wishes she were a man' she'd teach course of that war, 22,573 men. Of the Presdent better than to send men

"Then, when the day comes for the whole. Nine slave states-Viryou to start, she vows that she will ginia, North Carolina, South Caroneverspeak to you again if you perlina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, sist ingoing.' Then when you take a to read a furlough from the commandby disease and death caused by disant, excusing you, and giving you ease, was 4,315, or more than oneleave to stay at home, she throws her fifth-a very considerable difference apronoverher head sits down on the floor, and howls around, 'to think

When we go into particulars we that she should have a coward for a find that Massachusetts lost of 1,047 husband'-' that her husband should chalk?

men, but 61 by disease while South be afraid to go to the wars.' And Carolins, furnishing 1,054 men, or then, when you tell her that its all a mis- men of your own Company do you speck seven more than Massachusetts, lost take, and that you are going after all, you can manage to kill during the war?

We air progressin pretty well with our drill. As all air commandin officers, there

They don't git news very often in Baldaint no jelusy; and as we are all exceedin insville, as nothing but a plank road runs smart, it aint wuth while to try to outstrip each other. The idee of a company comin there twice a week, and that's very much out of repair. So my nabers wasn't postposed excloosively of commanders-in-chiefs ed up in regard to the wars. 'Squire Baxoriggernated, I spose I skurcely need say, ter said he'd voted the dimicratic ticket for in these Brane. Considered as a idee, I goin on forty year, and the war was a dam flatter myself it is putty hefty. We've get all the taktiks at our tungs' ends, but what we perfectly excel in is restin muskits.powerful muscle into his arms, sed he'd We kin rest muskits with anybody.

> Our corpse will do its dooty. We go to the ade of Columby-we fight for the stars !

> We'll be chopped into sassige meat before we exhibit our coat tales to the foe. We'll fight till there's nothin left of us but our little toes, and even they shall defiantly wiggle ! "Ever of thee,"

A. WARD.

Anecdote of John G. Whittier.

On a recent eccasion, Whittier, the Quaker poet, was traveling with a friend over The newspapers got along at last, chock a New Hampshire railroad, and dering full of war, and the patriotic fever fairly conversation Mr. Whittier's friend, who is burst out in Baldinsville. 'Squire Baxter also a member of the Society of Friends, sed he didn't b'lieve in Coercion, not one told the poet that he was on his way to of 'em, and could prove by a file of Eagles contract for a lot of oak timber, which he knew would be used in building the gunwhig lie, got up to raise the price of whisboats at Portsmouth, and asked him ky and destroy our other liberties. But whether he thought it was exactly in consistence with the peace doctrines, of the heard how the rebels was cuttin up, and he Quaker denomination. Without saying sed he reckoned he should skour up his anything calculated to decide the question, old muskit and do a little square fiftein for the two arrived at their parting place, the Old Flag, which had always been on when Mr. Whittier, shaking his friend's hand, said : "Moses, if thee does furnish any of that oak timber thee spoke of, be

The 'Squire is all right at heart, but it sure that it is all sound." takes longer for him to fill his venerable.

biler with steam than it used to when he was young and frisky. As I previsly inyour wife, or a cent for your sweet formed you, I am Captin of the Baldinschildren;' she 'knows you would rath- | ville Company. I riz gradooally and maer be anywhere than at home,' and | jestically from drummer's Secretary to my present position. But I found the ranks wasn't full by no means, and commenced for to recroot. Havin notist a general desire on the part of young men who are in the Crisis, to wear eppylits, I detarmined to have my Company composed exclosivepaper out of your pocket and pretend | ly of officers, everybody to rank as Brigadeer Ginral. The follerin was among the various questions which I put to recroots: Do you know a masked battery from a hunk of gingerbread?

Do you know a eppylit from a piece if

If I trust you with a gun, how many