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The quiet Christians who had been mod-

as rigid in religion as in money mat

Still, in spite of his strenuous atten-

carried a small Bible in his pocket. He

also had a great folio Bible in his coun-

ting-room desk, and would be frequent-

business; on such occasions he would

lay his green spectacles on the book to

mark the place, while he turned around

Some say Tom grew a little cracked-brained in his older days, and that,

fancying his end approaching, he had his horse newly shod, saddled and brid-

led, and buried with his feet uppermost,

because that at the last day, the world

would be turned upside down, in which

to drive some usurous bargain.

found reading when people called on

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SOLDIERS' WAR CLAIMS!

D. R. P. HUSS,

D. Its II CONS, ATTERNEY AT LAW, WAYNESBURG, PENNA., HAS received from the War Department at Wash-bigen eity. D. C., official copies of the several flws passed by Congress, and all the necessary Forms and Instructions for the prosecution and collection of *PENSIONS*, BOUNTY, BACK PAY, due dis-charged and disabled soldiers, their widows, orphan officien, widowed mothers, fathers, sisters and broth-ers, which husiness, (upon due notice) will be attend-efto promptly and accurately if entrusted to his care. Office, No. 2, Campbells Row.—April 8, 1863.

# Miscellaneous. The Conscription Act.

The following is the act as agreed to v both houses: "Further, to regulate and provide for the enrolling and calling out the nation-

al forces and for other purposes." "The President of the United States may at his discretion at any time hereafter call for any number of men as volunteers for the respective terms of one. two and three years, for military service; and any such volunteer, or in case of draft, as hereinafter provided, any substitute, shall be credited to the township, ward or city precinct, or election dis-

bounty shall be paid to the soldier at thick crust, but in the course of time, the time of his being mustered into the | truth will find a place to break through.

left a widow; if not, to his children; or iors, speak no coarser than usual; if if there be none, to his mother, if she be with your superiors, no finer. Be what a widow. In case the quota or any you say, and, within the rules of part thereof of any town, township, prudence, say what you are. Avoid all ward or city precinct, or election dis- oddity of expression. No one ever trict, or of any county not so subdivi- was a gainer by singularity of words, ded, shall not be filled within the space or in pronunciation. The truly wise of fifty days after such call, the Presi- man will so speak that no one will obdent shall immediately order a draft for serve how he speaks. A man may one year to fill such quota or any part show great knowledge of chemistry by thereof which may be unfilled, and in carrying about bladders of strange gases case of any such draft, no payment of to breathe, but he will enjoy better money shall be accepted or received by health, and find more time for business, the Government as commutation, to re- who lives on the common air. When I lease any enrolled or drafted man from hear a person use a queer expression, personal obligation to perform military or pronounce a name in reading differ-

of any of the States to send recruiting stands on the side of deficit, not of credagents to any of the States declared to it. Avoid, likewise, all slang words ---be in rebellion, except the States of Ar- There is no greater nuisance in society kansas, Tennessee and Louisiana, to re- than a talker of slang. It is only fit cruit volunteers under any call under (when innocent, which it seldom is) the provisions of this act, who shall be for raw school boys and one-term fresh-credited to the State and the respective men to astonish their sisters with.... as a terrible thunder-gust came up,

the enlistment." The following is a continuation of the ing. Let the sense conveyed, not the gown. He was on the point of fore-

he shall not be deemed a deserter nor | The Devil and Tom Walker -- A Story | ing money brokers lay the story well to liable as such until notice has been given him; and reasonable time allowed to him to return and report to the Provost Marshal of his district, but such absence shall not otherwise affect his liability

under this act. SEC. 10. and 11. Nothing contained in this act to be construed to alter or in any way to affect the law relative to thought with regret on the bargain he troubled spirit of the usurer. those conscientiously opposed to bear- had made with his black friend, and put sons to procure substitutes.

### The Words We Use.

Be simple, be unaffected, be honest in your speaking and writing. Never use a long word where a short one will sinned the most during the week, by the clamor of his Sunday devotion. do. Call a spade a spade, not a welltrict, or of a county, towards the quota known oblong instrument of manual inof which he may have volunteered or dustry; let home be a home, not a estly and quietly traveling Zion-ward, engaged as a substitute; and every volengaged as a substitute; and every vol-unteer who is accepted and mustered in-ity: and so of the rest. Where a ing themselves so suddenly outstripped by this new-made convert. Tom was to the service for a term of one year, un-less sooner discharged, shall receive and using a long one. You lose in clearters. He was a stern supervisor and be paid by the United States a bounty ness, you lose in honest expression of censurer of his neighbors, and seemed of one hundred dollars; and if for the your meaning; and, in the estimation term of two years, unless sooner dis- of all men who are competent to judge; to think every sin entered upon their account became a credit on his page. charged, a bounty of two hundred dol-lars; and if for a term of three years, un-only true way to shine, even in this He even talked of the expediency of reviving the persecution of the Qualess sooner discharged, a bounty of three false world, is to be modest and unas-hundred dollar one third of which suming. Falsehood may be a very kers and Anabaptists. In a word, Tom's zeal became as his riches. tion to forms, Tom had a lurking dread that the devil, after all, would have his duc. That he might not be taken unawares, therefore, it is said he always

ently from his neighbor, the habit al-

"It shall be lawful for the Executive | ways goes down, minus sign before it-

of it. Truth does not consist in min-

One hot afternoon in dog-days, just sub-division thereof which may procure Talk as sensible men talk; use the eas- Tom sat in his counting-house in his iest words, in their commonest mean- white linen cap and India silk morning

heart. The truth is not to be doubted. of the Last Century. The very hole under the oak tree, from whence he dug Kidd's money, is to be BY WASHINGTON IRVING. seen to this day, and the neighboring swamp, and the old Indian fort is often As Tom waxed old, however, he

grew thoughtful. Having secured the haunted in stormy nights by a figure on good things of this world, he began to horseback, in a morning gown and feel anxious about the next. He white cap, which is doubtless the In fact this story has resolved itself

ing aims or to affect the rights of per- his wits to work to cheat him out of his into a proverb, and is the chief origin of condition. He became, therefore, all the popular saying prevalent throughof a sudden a violent church-goer. He out New England of "The Devil and prayed loudly and strenuously, as if Tom Walker." Heaven was to be carried by force of lungs. Indeed one might tell when he

#### · Wool in Ohio.

In 1864, the number of sheep set down to Ohio is 4,700,000. The fleece is estimated at full four pounds to a sheep; one and throw away the other in idle which will give over nineteen millions unavailing regrets. Even if ill fortune of pounds of wool, worth fifteen millions | swells into a flood, threatening to underof dollars. Immense quantities of wool mine the very ground on which we are imported into the United States.— stand, is it not wiser to strive to bridge Much of this is coarse wool, brought the torrent than to wait bewailing our from Buenos Ayres, Chili, Africa, &c; fate till the water swallows us! The and not exceeding twenty cents per weak and unstable succumb to destiny, pound in value. This is mixed with the and are washed into oblivion. The wise finer wool of our country, and used in and brave, accepting circumstances as the manufacture of coarse woollen goods. they present themselves, plunge boldly, Of this species of wool, we import wen- like Horatius of old, into the stream, ty-five millions of pounds per annum. --- | win the farther shore in safety, and earn The growth and culture of sheep must immortal guerdon and renown.

fitable business. Cotton will never, life who have not learned to make the perhaps, be as cheap as it has been, and best of everything; and generally, their it will take some years after peace is re- success is in exact proportion to their adstored to bring the cotton fields back to herence to the rule. Does a debtor their former productiveness. Wool tail? Every merchant knows that it is will, therefore, be more in demand, and the best course, if the debtor is honest, the greater perfection of woolen ma- to accept his first offer of compromise, chinery, in cheapening the manufacture, and not to squander money in useless will increase the consumption and the litigation. Have you become insolvent profits of woollen goods. There is every yourself? The worst thing you can do inducement, therefore, for farmers to is to give up to despair, and say that it raise sheep. A communication on the is folly trying to redeem yourself. Has subject in an Ohio paper says:

If a farmer has one hundred acres of done you secret harm? Don't lose preand-not very rich-he can keep one cious moments in sentimental grief over hundred sheep on twenty acres, and by ingratitude, or passionate threats at your eping the best stock, can produce an- wrong-doer; but go to work on the innually five pounds of wool per sheep, or stant to shame your friend or disarm five hundred in all, which no matter your foe.

case he would find his horse ready for what the currency, even at the gold mounting, and he was determined at the worst to give his friend a run for it. This, however, is probably a mere old woman's fable. If he really did take that procaution, it was totally superflulish tenantry pay their rents with sheep the British pursued him across New in this way. We ought to have added Jersey with 30,000 troops, said that it that the wool is net profit, for the sup- was hopeless to try to save America, ous-at least, so says the authentic old legend which closes his story in the folpaid by their annual increase.

#### A Good Reply.

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# Political.

### Tom Woods on Muslin.

Tom Woods of the Ohio Patriot al-

cures to you all these advantages?"

locked for us, at once, the whole of the great mystery. Life is too short and

for several years to come be a very pro- Few men, if any, ever succeeded in

standard, will hereafter always be worth man emigrant, made up his mind that \$100. He cannot get that money from the attempt to be a millionaire, was abtwenty acres in any other way, if not the surd, he might have died a beggar in the very richest of land. Many of the Eng- alms-house. Had Washington, when

A sturdy scrgeant of one of the Mass-

We once knew a man whom neither care nor sorrow seemed to affect; who at 60, had the digestion and flow of spirits of 21; and who had acquired a large fortune apparently without any effort; who, in short, was the happiest of ways writes to some purpose. Hear men, and the envy of all who knew him. him : "How is it," we said to him, "that you are so fortunate? What talisman se-

Make the Best of Everything.

He smiled as he answered, "I have no alisman, unless it is to make the best of everything." To make the best of everything?-Like a key to a problem, the answer un-

happiness too precious to consume the

a friend misjudged you, or an enemy

Had Astor, when he was a poor Ger-Jersey with 30,000 troops, said that it

This is decidedly rich, and the idea of Mr. Lincoln's doing anything or not doing it because it is forbidden in the

Federal Constitution will produce a smile of derision all over the country. Will the Tribune inform us "what clause of the Federal Constitution authorizes the President" to issue a proclamation' allowing one-tenth of the port and the expense of keeping sheep is with his fragment of an army, his three population of a State to control the oththousand tattered continentals, we might er nine-tenths, or to arm a servile pop-all this day be in slavery to Great Brit- ulation against their masters, or to conain; but he said, "If the British cross fiscate property, or to divide Virginia, the Delaware I will cross the Alleghan- or to arrest citizens in the absence of ies, and if they are victorious there I martial law without due process of law or to do a thousand other things which have been done by Mr. Lincoln? The devil quoting scripture was nevled to the victory of Tienton, and the er more exactly paralleled than in the above case of an Abolitionist quoting the Federal Constitution.

MUSLIN -There has been considera-

ble joking upon the words "raising of muslin," but it has now got so high that those words are about played out and people who don't want to white-wash and go naked, will be compelled to raise something else. Unbleached muslins are selling at 75 cents in New York. During the latter part of last week there was a grand rush at the stores for cotton goods, in the fear that there might be still more extravagant advances. It will not be long till it will take a poor man two days work to get a yard of muslin. By this time the brains of the people should begin to act. They were paralyzed for a while, but time enough has elapted for the thinking substance to recover. Under the old Democratic rule everything was cheap and times were prosperous. War is the cause of hard times and high prices. Stop the war, blot out the debt, and in two years

Democracy can bring back prosperity.-If you want shirts, vote the Democratic ticket. If you don't vote right, you will show you are a shiftless fellow, and your wife will be pretty much in the same fix.

#### The Peace Mission.

In commenting upon the retusal of Presilent Lincoln to receive the rebel Vice Pregident Stephens, and in justifying the course taken by Mr. Lincoln, the New York Tribune asks :

What clause of our Federal Constiution authorizes the President to receive and treat with deputations from any of our thirty-four States as the diplomatic envoys of an independent forign power?

G. W. G. WADDELL, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, OFFICE in the REGISTER'S OFFICE, Conri House, Waynesburg, Penna. Business of all kmds solicited. Hus received official copies of all the

#### PHYSICIANS.

#### Dr. T. W. Ross, Physician & Surgeon,

Waynesburg, Greene Co., Pa. OFFIEB AND RESIDENCE ON MAIN STREET, cast, and nearly opposite the Wright house. Waynesburg, Sept. 23, 1863.

#### DR. A. G. CROSS

W OTLD very respectfully tender his services as a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, to the people or Waynesburg and vicinity. He hopes by a due appre-ciation of human life and health, and strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage. Waynesburg, January 8, 1862.

#### MERCHANTS.

WM. A. PORTER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domes-eBry Gools, Groceries, Notions, &c., Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

#### MINOR & CO.,

Dealers in Foreign and Bomestic Dry Goods, Gro carics, Queensware, Hardware and Notions, opposite the Green House, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19,

#### BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

#### J. D. COSGRAY,

Boot and Shoes maker, Main street, nearly opposite the "Farmer's and Drover's Bauk." Every style of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand or made to order. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

GROCERIES & VARIETIES.

### JOHN MUNNELL. Dealer in Groceries and Confectionaries, and Varlety Gends Generally, Wilson's New Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY S. M. BAILY,

Main street, opposite the Wright House keeps always on hand a large and elegant assortment of Watches and Jewelry. TRepairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry will registre prompt attention [Dec. 15, 1861-19]

#### BOOKS, &c.

LEWIS DAY. 

#### SADDLES AND HARNESS.

SAMUEL M'ALLISTER. Baddle, Harness and Trunk Maker. old Bank Build-ng, Mainstreet. Bept. 11, 1861-1-

#### BANK.

FAMERS' & DROVERS' BANK, Waynesburg, Pa. C. A. BLACK, Pres't. J. LAZEAR. Cashie J. LA DISCOUNT DAY, WEDNESDAY Sept. 11, 1661-17.

#### HAWKERS AND REDLERS LOOK OUT.

BY the act of assembly of March, 1834, Hawkers and Pedlers in Greene county are required to procure a license from the county Treasurer immediately, or they will be compatible to pay the penalty of One Hundred Dollars, to be collected by summary proceed-ag before a Justice of the Peace. The License in firly dollars. June 29, 1861

vehicle in which it is SEC. 4. Drafted men, substitutes and your subject of attention. volunteers when mustered in, shall be Once more, avoid in conversation all tions for the collection of **PENSIONS, FOUNTIES, BACK PAY**, shall, when assigned, be permitted to you report from the paper that 10,000 be discharged and disabled soldiers, widows, Orphan sci, which business if intrusted to his care will be promptly attended to. May 13, '63. select their own regiments, batteries, or men fell in some battle, tells you that it day. of their own respective States which at your walk as two miles out and back.

the time of assignment may not be filled assures you that it lacked half a furlong to their maximum number.

service.

direct.

said section.

SEC. 5. The twentieth section of the ute accuracy of detail, but in conveying bill entitled "An act to amend an act a right impression; and there are vague entitled an act for enrolling and calling ways of speaking that are truer than out the national forces, and for other strict fact would be. When the Psslmpurposes," approved February 25, 1864, ist said, "Rivers of water run down shall be construed to mean that the Sec- mine eves, because men keep not thy retary of War shall discharge minors un- law," he did not state the fact, but he out to see who was there. A black der the age of eighteen years, under the stated a truth deeper than fact and also man with a black horse, which neighed

circumstances and on the conditions pre- truer.-Dean Alford. scribed in said section. Hereafter, if

any officer of the United States shall en-list or muster into the service any per- Singular Discovery of a Sulphur Mine. but too late. He had left his Bible at son under the age of sixteen years with One of those great lines of volcanic the bottom of his coat pocket, and his or without consent of his parents or action which furrow the surface of the big Bible on the desk, buried under the guardian, such person so enlisted or re- earth extends from the Gulf of Mexico mortgage he was about to foreclosecruited shall be immediately and uncon- to the Pacific, directly across the table- never was a poor sinner taken more ditionally distnarged upon re-payment land before described, to within about unawares. The black man whisked of all bounty received; and such re- sixteen miles from the city of Mexico; him like a child astride of the horse, and

knowingly enlist a person under sixteen series of extinct or dormant volcanoes, years of age, shall be dismissed the ser- through which the eternal fires of the vice, with to feiture of all pay and allow- globe formerly found a vent. Popocatances, and shall be subject to such fur- epetl, the loftiest of these volcanic cones, streets, his white hat bobing up and ther punishment us a court martial may and indeed, the loftiest mountain in down, his morning gown fluttering in Mexico, being 17,884 feet above the sea, SEC. 6. Section stird of an act enti- has not been in eruption within record-

tled "An act to amend an act entitled an ed time, but over its crater is still fre- When the clerks turned to look the act for enrolling and calling out the na- quently suspended a cloud of sulphurous tional forces and for other purposes," vapor, and smoke is still occasionally the same is hereby amended so as to its cavernous recurses are inexhaustible authorize and direct the District-Provost deposits of sulphur which have been in the hight of the thunder-gust he had

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persons discharged at the place of ren- | ly felt all oppression cease, and he found | whole forest in a blaze. dezvous shall be allowed transportation himself in a spacious hall ornamented

to their places of residence.

tively reside.

shall be absent from home in the prose- mine thus singularly found speedily re-

closing a mortgage, by which he would achusetts regiments being obliged to

lowing manner:

organized in or assigned to regiments, singularity of accuracy. One of the greatest friendship. The poor land- roform as usual; but the veteran refusbatteries or other organizations of their bores of society is the talker who is al- jobber begged him to grant a few ed, saying-"If the cutting was to be own States, and as far as practicable ways setting you right; who, when months indulgence. Tom had grown done to him, he wanted to see it." and

> "Charity begins at home," replied Tom, "I must take care of myself these hard times."

"You have made so much money out of me," said the speculator.

Tom lost bis patience and his "The devil take me," said he, "if I have made a farthing."

Just then there were three loud knocks at the street door. He stepped

and stamped with impatience. "Tom, you are come for, said the

cruiting or mustering officer who shall and there exists a very remarkable away he gallodped in the midst of the thunder-storm. The clerks started after him from the windows. Away went Tom Walker dashing down the the wind, and his steed striking fire out of the pavements at every bound. black man had disappeared.

Tom Walker never returned to foreapproved February 24th, 1864, be and seen to Isene from its summit. Within close the mortgage, A countryman who lived near the swamp reported that Marshals under the direction of the the source of considerable wealth. One heard a great clattering of hoofs and Provost Marshal General, to make a was discovered by accident. A des- howling along the road, and that when draft for one hundred per centum in ad- pairing bankrupt merchant, who had he rau to the window he just caught dition to the number required to fill the determined to put an end to his exist- signt of a figure such as I have describquota of any district as provided by ence by descending into the crater of ed, on a horse that galloped like mad aid section. SEC. 7. That instead of traveling pay, lowe thin into it by ropes. He be- down into the black hemlock swamp, all drafted persons reporting at the place lieved that he had only to breathe the towards the old Indian fort, and that of rendezvous shall be allowed transpor- sulphurous fumes and die. Passing shortly after a thunder-box fell in that tation from their places of residence, and rapidly into the vast chasm, he sudden- direction, which seemed to set the

The good people of Boston shook by fluted columns of a glassy lustre, their heads and shrugged their shoul-SEC. 8. All persons in the naval ser- and supporting a dome of glittering ders. They had been accustomed to vice of the United States who have en- yellow crystals lit up by countless flick- witches and hobgoblins, and tricks of tered said service during the present re- ering jets of gas! For a moment he the devil in all kinds of shapes, from bellion, and who have not been credited believed he had passed the portals of the first settlement of the colony, that to the quota of any town, district, death, and had entered another but not they were not so much horror-stricken ward or State, by reason of their heing a better world. He stood in a sulphur as might have been expected. Trusin said service, and not enroled prior to cavern where the air was pure, the as- tees were appointed to take charge of February 24th, 1864, shall on satisfac-tory proof of their residence made to the top of the crater. Giving a concerted ever, to administer upon. On searching Secretary of War, be enrolled and cred- signal to the guides, he was rapidly his coffers, all his bonds and mortages ited to the quotas of the town, ward, drawn to the surface. He had made a were found reduced to cinders. In district, or State in which they respec- great discovery, and he instantly per- place of his gold and silver, iron chips ceived that it might be made a source and shavings; two skeletons lay in his SEC 9. If any person duly drafted of incalculable wealth. The sulphur stable instead of his half-starved horses, and the very next day his house took

Such was the end of Tom Walker and his ill-gotten wealth. Let all grip-

complete the ruin of an unhappy spec- submit to the amputation of his hand, ulator for whom he had professed the the surgeon offered to administer chlotesty and irritated, and refused another lying his arm on the table, submitted to the operation without a sign of pain except a firmer setting of his teeth as the saw struck the marrow. The operator as he finished looked at his victim with admiration, and remarked-

> 'You ought to have been a surgeon, my man!"

"I was the next thing to one afore I enlisted," said the hero.

"What was that ?" asked the doctor. "A butcher !" responded the sergeant with a grim smile, which, despite the the bystanders.

#### A Salted Indian.

The body of a Pinie Indian was rethe large salt fields near Sand Springs, many years, or perhaps for ages. The ting others to do it for them. flesh was perfectly dry like that of a

mummy, and it was evident that it had home, if wife or husband is cross--if been perfectly saturated with brine, servants are careless-if children are irwhich prevented its decay.

eficial to his health, has most wisely left stout heart, keep cool, and play your ed that with this force he intends marching on Rome, to free it from what he calls clerical despotism, and restore it to the United Italian Kingdom, under Victor Emanuel, of Sardinia. Garibal-

will fly to the wilderness beyond," and this resolution never to give up, but always to make the best of everything, freedom of the Republic

We are familiar with the people who whine continually at tate; who believe there never was a lot so hard as theirs; yet those who know their history will generally tell you that their life has been out one long tale of opportunities disregarded or misfortunes otherwise deserved. Perhaps they were born poor. In this case they hate the rich, and have having emulated their prudence or energy. Perhaps they have seen their rivals more favored by accident. In this event they forget how many have been surroundings, communicated itself to less lucky than themselves; so they squander their little, because, as they sav. they cannot save as much as others. Irritated at life, they grow old prematurely. Dissatisfied with everything, cently found, completely imbedded in they never permit themselves to be hap-

rock salt, four feet below the surface, in py; because they are not born at the top of the wheel of fortune, they refuse to in Nevada. The Virginia (Nevada) take hold of the spoke as the latter comes Union says: The body was in a state of around, but lie stubborn in the dirt, complete preservation, and, from appear- crying like spoiled children, neither do ances, had lain in the same position for ing any thing themselves, nor permit-

Make the best of everything! At ritating-don't fly into a passion, for that will do no good-but make the best of circumstances, fulfil your duty, Garibaldi having opportunely found and wait for happier times. If abroad, out that the air of England was not ben-things look unpromising, preserve a

> skillfully and hopefully .- Baltanore Sun. so A painfully interesting pair at a

ert of the con- will and their days together. The legess man fouds, dresses and attends the nan without arms, and the armless man attends the best he can upon his legless riend. The armless man attends church very Sunday, which the man without egs can not do. His companion wishes hey may go to church together. They guiltiness. ave not the money. Neither has home r relatives able to to do any thing for em. With all their deprivations, the out together. The armless man now en to be anything else. rries the legless one whenever they out, upon his back. The distance om the hospital to the church is too sisters, cousins, or anything else. reat for such a means of locomotion.

#### Lincoln's Malignity.

The New York World makes the following statement :

"Lieut. Col. Bowman, who has had charge of the Military Academy at West Point, has been removed from that position by order of President Lincoln.always hated them, but without ever The reason for the removal may be found in the fact that as soon as it was known that Gen. McClellan was to deliver the oration on the occasion of the dedication of the site of the Battle Monument, Gen. Cullum was sent on by the Administration to insist that another orator should be chosen. The committee who had the matter in charge refused, however, to make any change after a formal invitation had been tendered and accepted. Lincoln and Stanton's sharp personal malice against the general they had so wronged is at the bottom of this punishment inflicted upon Lieut. Col. Bowman.

This is one of the smallest and meanest acts of one of the smallest and meanest man who ever disgraced the Presi dency-says the New Hampshire Patriot."

One of the Many Tragedies.

The Nashville Times publishes a letter from young woman living at Martin's Creek Tenn. in which she weintes a sad story (only that country, and is now at the head of hand to the best of your ability. Even one of the many about the quarrelling be-15,000 volunteers, who have their head- if fate has the first move, which is always tween men who were once neighbors, and quarters at Palermo, Sicily. It is stat- the case, you have the second; and the nike all quarrels between neighbors who have game may still be yours, if you play | taken different sides in this war, the agair results in murder. In this case the man killed was a Unionist and the lover of the girl telling the story. In the letter referred to, Baltimore hospitai are two soldiers, one this unfortunate femals, whose nature seems lost both lege at Gettysburg. No man the men engaged in the killing of her lover, and mother, shot him four times, standing over him (as she says) "until he was dead." The horror of the whole affair was enhansed. by the fiend like spirit seemingly evoked in the heart of one belonging to a sex supposed to be the possessors of a tenderness of spirit even among barbarians, exempting them from purchase for him a velocipede, that participation in deeds of vengeance and blood

> A charitably disposed cotemporary thinks "it is no disparagement to Mr. Linreatest extravagance they indulge in is coln that he was a rail splitter." Certainly wish for a velocipede, that they may not; the folly is in his ever having undertak-

> > Never hire servants who go in pairs as Never insult poverty.

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