

(Formerly & the Covington Hotel.) Along our flaming coasts. VIHIS Hotel, kept or a long time by David Hart All faith in man, and higher things, Seems dying at the root. Blight by the canker of distrust. And lies, and hatreds, all the springs of human action so pollute, That Hope returns to dust.

For, see: without, the open foe

ith arms assail the State: While Brutus whets the traitor's knife Within, and waits to strike the blow

How can the nation wrest from fate Its dear, imperilled life?

'Tis thus man reasons. Were his sight

Made limitless in scope, He should forereach all happenings, And read God's ultimate aright; And faith should rise again, and Hope Should soar on tireless wings.

All strife is healthful. 'Tis the growth

All strike is neutrini. It is the growth Of souls, and grosser things; The germ fights upward to the sun; And nature seems with nature wroth When tempests flap their awful wings,

And earthquakes rend and stun.

And peace is stagnant death; Much wrestling makes the perfect man, And leads to higher realms of life; Action is made his vital breath In the Almighty plan.

We see but dimly. There are deeps

The fathomless and open sea,

The languages at the poles Of this mysterious being, laves The throne foot of Infinity;

And to that central point our souls Adventure on the waves:

Baffled by head-winds, tempest-tost,

Menaced by norty skies, tempest-tost, And breakers, smiting sunken resfs, Hopes dies the death; then faith is lost; Then reason stumbles; then arise Wild theories and beliefs.

That what Truth wills to stand, SHALL STAND.

Select Miscellany.

HEBREW LEGENDS.

THE KAMZAN .- There was once a mohel*

M. H. COBB.

But this we know : Truth cannot die ;

And Right is Truth's right hand; Truth's high emprise is human weal; And all past records testify

Unharmed of fire, or steel.

[From Chambers's Journal.]

Within deeps more profound; And heights supernal crown the heights Which utmost mortal vision sweeps; And truths, beyond the outer bound That finite reason lights.

For strife is life, and life is strife,

This Hote, kept of a long time by David Hart, is being repair d and furnished anew. The subscriber has lease it for a term of years, where he may be found ready a wait upon his old customers and the traveling privile generally. This table will be provided with the best the market affords. At his bar may be found the choicest brands of liquors and discrete the set of the s

Wellsboro, Jan. 2 1863.-tf.

vania.

April 12, 1860.

WELLS BORO HOTEL.

B. B. HOLL DAY, - Proprietor. THE Proprietor h wing again taken possession of the above Hote will spare no pains to insure the comfort of guest and the traveling public. At-tentive waiters alway stready. Terms reasonable. WellSboro, Jan. 2, 1863.-tf.

Q. W. WELLIE JTON & CO'S. BANK

CORN ING, N. Y., (LOCATED IN THE DICKINSON HOUSE.) American Gold al 7 Silver Coin bought and sold. American Gold al 7 Silver Coin bought and sold. New York Exchart 27, do. Jucurrent Money, fri do. United States Dei and Notes "old issue" bought. Collections made: all parts of the Union at Cur-Collections made; a all parts of the Union at Cur-rent rates of Excha ge, i Particular pains cill be taken to accommodate our patrons from the Tiga Valley. Our Office will be open at 7 A. M., angelese at 7 P. M., giving parties passing over the Toga Rail Road ample time to transact their business before the departure of the train in the morning, and after its arrival in the ovening. Q. F. WELLINGTON, President. Corning, N. Y., Novel 2, 1862.

JEROME B. NILES,

ATTORNEY & OOUNSELLOR AT LAW, NILES VALIEY, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., AVING associated himself with a legal firm in H Washington, be possesses first rate facilities for the prosecution of Oligins for Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty, and all other just demands against the Gov-orament. All such claims will be attended to with promptness and fidplity, and "no charges" will be made suices the application is successful. Middlebury. Centro, Nov: 12, 1862.-3m.

JOH S. MANN,

A TTORNEY 2 OUNSELLOR AT LAW, Coudersport by will attend the several Courts in Potter and Meke n Counties. All business entrusted to his care wi receive prompt attention. He has the agency of lar, i tracts of good settling land and will attend to the sayment of taxes on any lands in said counties. Coudersport, Jan. 2., 1863.*

J. CAMPBELL, JR., ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, KNOXVILLE, TIOGA COUNTY, EA. Prompt attention given to the procuring of Pen-sions, Back Pay of Soldiers &c. Jan. 7, 1863 -6m.

WOOL CARDING AND CLOTH DRESSING, IN THE OLD FOUNDRY AT Wellsborough. Tioga County, Pa.

could repeat to himself the caution given him by the mother. He faintly uttered : "You

owe me nothing; pray, let me get away." "Oh, I see," said his host; "you spyrn anything like payment, and again I ask your pardon. This, perhaps, will be more to your taste."

So saying, he opened the door of a third room, where precious stones, in large heaps, fancifully arranged, received the visitor with a sudden tempting sparkle-like an awakening maiden's eyes-with a promise of that unspeakable pleasure of which the mohel had only faintly dreamed when in rapture at his own coffer. But on his passage through the silver and gold rooms, he was, so to speak, broken in, and it cost him comparatively little effort to shake off the spell and to repeat: 'You owe me nothing; only let me get home."

"Well, then, this way, if you please," said the host, leading bim through an empty room, where only a number of keys were seen banging on the walls. Instinctively the mohel felt attracted by these keys, and he looked at them, until suddenly, to his amazement, he fancied he recognized the key of his own coffer. He turned to his host, who, smiling, said : "Yes, mohel, it is the key of thy coffer."

The mohel became pale as death, and said : "How does it come here ?"

"Why, mohel," said his host; "this is easily explained. Thou art at present among spirits, servants of the Lord. When a man orders a coffer, there are always two keys made : one is the man's, the other is God's. If God's key. is not made use of, He delivers it over to us, and then the man is not himself master of his money nor of his coffer. He can put in, but cannot take out; and at last his own soul is locked up therein. . Mind this : and since thou hast gone through thy trial here, take God's key with you, and try to make use of it, that thou mayst thyself be master of thy money." strong, strange happiness is imparted to the young and pure. The soul, the divine spark, feels itself at home in the body, created in God's image, and as long as the brain and the blood remain unsullied by sinful thoughts or deeds, cannot conceive the idea of parting from her cries, and looking down and seeing in the it; hence, youth often believes itself immortal. and although not confiding this belief to any dazzled, and at the first moment did not know one-because the children of Adam and Eve are never able to trust in it entirely-bugs it ing itself to bim, or a demon trying to ensnare in its bosom as a sweet, charming secret.

A youth in the bright East, cherishing this | pelled the shadowy creations of his fancy, and who was very avaricious. He had inherited enthusiastic idea, was about to be married, and vigorously setting himself to work, he after a some money, and his sole pleasure was to augalthough loving his bride, felt sad at the tho't while brought her up in safety. Her warm ment his wealth, and count his gold and silver that he must give up a costly privilege.

mocking me. In the name of Almighty God, beseech you, tell me where is my bride !" The old man, taking his hand; and leading er, and also that of his bride, with an inscription alluding to the mysterious disappearance

He sat down upon the moldering tombstone ing him said : "Thou didst extend thy wishes beyond the pale assigned to mankind. Misled by an egotistical pride and curiosity, concealed beneath noble aspirations, thou woulds' sepaunfitted for a holy marriage. But Almighty God, in his mercy, has willed that thy suffering and atonement shall be short, and has sent me brother, to lead thee home."

DAVID'S DEATH .- On David, the son of Jussie, our poet king, a great favor was bestowed. He prayed Almighty God to let him know beforeband when he was to die; but God said :-"Such knowledge is denied to mortals for their own benefit, and I will only tell thee that thou art to die on a Sabbath."

"O Lord," said David, "I would prefer the first day of the week, that my agony may not interrupt thy holy day."

"David, my servant," answered the Lord. show thyself a man, and worthy of the grace thou hast obtained. Do not ask for a day more, nor cling to life with common fear, but let the angel of death meet thee as if thou wert

on the battle field fighting in my cause." From that time, David on every Sabbath kept assiduously reading the holy book, knowing that the angel of death would not dare to close his eyes when they were fixed on God's words. For no mortal can escape the fear of death;

if it knows that it only returns to God. But David's time was come, it was the fatal Sabbath, a Sabbath in spring. As usual, he was reading the holy word, and the angel of death, lurking behind him, was unable to execute its task.

Suddenly Bathsheba, his beloved wife, entered the room with some of his favorite flowers, and while David with delight looked up at Bathsheba, and inhaled the fragrance of the flowers, the angel of death touched his heart. May all good sons of Israel die as sweetly !

THE WITNESSES.—Chaijim Eliezer had a daughter, the beautiful Rebecca, who once, on taking a walk at some distance from her father's tent, fell into a eistern. Having called for assistance for hours in vain, not even an echo answering her, she gave up all hope, and prayed to God only for a gentle death and for blessings on her father, when a stranger, the young Nathanael, happening to pass by, the sound of his steps awoke her hope afresh. On hearing cistern the beautiful girl, Nathanael was quite whether he should think her an angel revealhim; but a few words from Rebecca soon disthanks and blessings he declined to accept, an-

opening of the tent. "Blessed be God I" said Chaijim Eliezer.

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I shall live to see my daughter a bride." . Rebecca, without a word, had thrown herself into Nathanael's arms, and then looking

up into his eyes, and perceiving a shade of sadness or dissatisfaction, which she ascribed to the change years had wrought on her, she, weeping silently, hid her face on his bosom. But gently lifting her head, he told her the

whole story of his life since they had parted. Rebecca, then taking in silence the hand of he had rescued her, said : " Heaven that witnessed Nathanael's promise to me, hearken and bear witness before God and man; that I give back Nathanael his word, and release him from his oath, so that his marriage is lawful. Wearate love from holiness, thus making thyself sel and cistern, be friendly to him and to the children which Almighty God will bestow upon fusion. him in the future."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

For a year past the English county of Monmouth has been kept in hot water by the attempt of Lord Llanover, the Lord Lieutenant, to prevent a Mr. Jones from adopting the name of Herbert.

Lord Llanover's son-in-law was 'a Mr. Jones, of Llanarth. He changed his name to Herbert. Lord, Llanover's own name is Benjamin Hall. Mr. Jones, of Clytha, wants to become Mr. Herbert too; and this the Halls and the other Joneses resist, as "disrespectful to the Queen," and a proof of "pride and vanity,

which always tend to rankness"-whatever that may mean."

In the course of the discussion, not only has it been shown in several pamphlets and numerons newspaper articles that an Englishman may change his name as often as he pleases; but several interesting instances of such changes have been exhumed. Thus, in 1836, Mr. Rob't Adam Dundas assumed, by royal license his soul feels terror at the great change, even the surname of Christopher only, dropping his original name, such being the condition of a will by which he inherited a large estate. In 1852 Mr. Christopher, who had ant for many years in Parliament under that name, was made a Privy Councillor, and took office in Lord Derby's government. But in 1855, without obtaining the revocation of the license granted to him in 1836, or the concession of a fresh license, Mr. Christopher assumed, proprio motu, the additional surnames of Hamilton Neshit. As Mr. Neshit his name appears on the roll of Privy Councillors of that date, and as Mr. Nesbit he voted in Parliament up to 1857. In 1857 Mr. Nesbit once more, without royal license, altered his name, and assumed the final surname of Hamilton, and as the Right Honorable R. A. C. N. Humilton his name now stands on the roll of the Privy Council and on the list of magistrates of Lin-

> colnshire. Another instance is told of a change of name effected worthily, for an obvious and reasonable purpose, by one of the foremost Englishmen of the present day."

About forty years ago a young Etonian of extraordinary promise used to be gricvously persecuted by the idlers and the ribalds of the school, who had invented an obvious and abominably obscene paraphrase of his surname. The boy grew up to man's estate, and more than fulfilled the promise of his youth. Estering Parliament, and speedily acquiring in that assembly influence and consideration.

A Beautiful City.

Batavia, the capital city of the island of Java-socording to the description of a news-paper-is a brilliant specimen of Oriental splen dor. The houses (which are as white as snow) are placed one hundred feet back from the street, the intervening space being filled with trees, literally alive with birds, and every variety of plants and flowers: Every house has a piazza in front, and is decorated with beautiful pictures, elegant lamps, cages, etc., while rock ing chairs, lounges and ottomans of the nices description furnish luxurious accommodations for the family, who sit here mornings and evenings. At night the city is one blaze of light from the lamps. The hotels have grounds of of eight or ten acres in extent around them, covered with fine shade trees, with fountains, etc. Indeed, so numerous are the trees, the city almost resembles a forest. The rooms are very high and spacious, without carpets and but few curtains. Meals are served up about the same as at first-class hotels in the United States, although the habits of living are quite different. At daylight coffee and tes are taken to the guests room, and again at eight o'clock light refreshments. At twelve breakfast is served, and at seven dinner. Coffee and tea are always ready, day and night. No business is done in the streets in the middle of the day, on, account of the heat. - The nights and mornher lover, and leading him to the cistern whence ings are cool and delightful; birds are singing all night. The thermometer stands at about 82 degrees throughout the year. The island of Java contains a population of 10,000,000. The island abounds with tigers, leopards, anacondas and poisonous insects of all kinds. The finest fruits in the world are produced in great pro-

> OHIO TODD .- A good thing is told of Governor Todd, of Ohio, whose labor in the work of suppressing the rebellion, has been of the heartiest and most telling character. An old lady. between fifty and sixty years of age, entered the Governor's office, and made an effort to induce that personage to exempt her husband from the draft. The Governor looked af her an instant, and exclaimed :

> "Why the old gentleman is exempt, isn't he ?"

"Ah, but he arn't an old gentleman," replied the applicant, "he's only thirty-five." In that case," said the Governor, "I can't

do anything for him. But I'll tell you what I will do; in case he's drafted, and gets killed-I'll marry you myself !"

This seems so eatisfy the old lady, and she' accordingly departed.

Letters from the Army.

From the 136th Pennsylvania Regiment.

CAMP NEAR BELLE PLAIN, VA., Z. March 10, 1863.

FRIEND AGITATOR: Since last writing, we have had as usual, alternate good and bad weather-enough of the former, however, to banish every prospect of a movement. Little opportunity for drilling is afforded, as we spend one-third the time on picket, and the grounds rarely are dry enough to perform evolutions with any degree of patience. Inspections are quite frequent, and some signs of activity are presented. Many ramore are floating about as' to the immediate destiny before us; but I have no confidence in anything in camp, which is unofficial. Meanwhile we hear the name of Hooker oftener, and of McClellan less frequently. The late action of Congress convin-ces those heretofore doubtful, that the Administration is in real earnest; and there seems to' be greater confidence in the ultimate triumph of our cause. The peremptory dismissal of disaffected and complaining officers (a policy foreshadowed, by the result of the trial of Fitz John Porter) in this army has 'dene much to' bring about this state of affairs.

In a late issue of the New York Tribune. there was a gross allusion to certain "ninemonth beauties, with neither health, reputation &c., and who enlisted for the bounty," as it is there asserted, which is no honor to the paper, nor credit to its author. Very likely there are individual cases in which such a remark would do no injustice ; but to make such a sweeping charge, against any class of volunteers, is most unjust and slanderous. All men are impelled by motires to action; but not all by the same motives ; and he who accuses one for the fault' of another, is doing him a lasting injury without cause. Patriotism and bravery are common to most men, though possessed in different degrees; but there are other motives to action." and a reasonable man limits his wishes, prompted by even patriotism, the noblest of all attributes, by other considerations to a certain extent: This is necessary to the propriety of the of the country, in that it inures to the benefit of individuals, upon a community of whose interests, depends the success of a State. Thus one man may be in circumstances which will allow of his joining the army, without detriment to his business; or he may be a man independent of fortune, with no family, and perhaps, no fixed prospect or object of life further than to enjoy it, and do some little good in the world; while another may have business entirely dependent upon his own action, a family dependent upon him for support, or a set plan of life, which requires, and should receive his constant attention : and in either of the latter cases, he may be impelled by as high degree of love for his country, and not yield to it, as he would be, perhaps, in either of the former, should he join the army of his country, battle for her and his own right, and receive the honor for it. . If the three years men deserve praise, the nine months men do not deserve condemnation. What more can a man do than offer his life for his country ! 'Tis but a moment, makes him a martyr; and that moment may come in the space of hime months! and when he meets. a hero's death, does be not merit the tribute of honored memory? Dues the mother miss her son the less, or wife shed less bitter tears, because the son or husband of a nine-months soldier ! At South Mountain, Antietam, and at Fredericksburg, the blood of nine-months men, bedewed the ground, and was as free to flow for our bleeding country, as though pledged for life ; for they who fell, rise no more, but sleep in honored memory, martyre alike for their

us. We will give good satisfaction. CHARLES LEE, JOHN LEE.

Wellsborg, June 11, 1862.

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Oct. 22, 1862. Jim. 1

HOMESTEAD. A NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP HAS

"GOLDEN AGE" & GOOD HOPE."

PENSION AGENCY. TO SOLDIERS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

To Soldjers Sind THEIR FRIENDS: There in program is a considerable expo-rence in program is a considerable expo

THE subscriber having fitted up the place for the purpose of Wool farding and Cloth Dressing, and also would inform the people that we will take prescribed by the law, and believed himself prescribed by the law, and believed himself and also would inform the people that we will take wool to manufacture (it shares or by the yard, to suit customers, and whild inform the people that we can card wool at any time, as our works run by steam power, and also that all wool will be carded for four cents per pound. Wool and produce will be taken for pay for the sames; N. B. Promptigatention will be paid to all favoring we We will crist for day a singular fascination, whilst to the metal by a singular fascination, whilst he felt acute pain, whenever he was obliged to part even with a farthing. People observing how difficult it was to get any money from him, called him the kamzan, (the tongs,) be-

canse, like a pair of tongs, he kept fast hold of what he grasped. -One day, a stranger came and asked him to

perform the office of mohel to a son that had been born to him. As the carriage and horses of the stranger indicated him as a man not only well off, but wealthy, the mohel had a special pleasure in accepting the invitation, thus at the same time serving God and himself. They drove on until dusk, when the stranger, suddenly turning into a wild country, hurried madly on over the trackless heath. In vain the mohel cried "Stop !" and entreated the stranger to set him down; the more he cried and entreated, the more furiously the stranger whipped his horses, so that the mobel at last was more dead than alive, and completely unable to pay any attention to the direction in which he was carried. Suddenly, the carriage stopped at the gate of a park leading to a mansion, the beauty and illumination of which formed a singular contrast to the surrounding desolate landscape.

The mohel was led to the chamber of the mother and infant, and when he for a moment A NEW STOVE, AND WIN SHOF HAD just been diered in Tioga, Penna, where may be found a good assorinent of Cooking, Parlor and Box Stoves, of the inst approved patterns, and from the best manufactures. The HOMESTEAD is ad-mitted to be the best Elevated Oven Stove in the market. The

"GOLDEN AGE" & GOOD HOPE," are square, fat too air tight stoves, with large ovens, with many 'advatages, ever any other stove before made. Parlor Syves. The Signet and Gaspion are both very neat and superior stoves. Also Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron ware, kept con-stantly on hand and it to order of the best mate-rial and workmarthin; all of which will be sold at the lowest figure for each or rendy pay. Jeb work of affitings attended to on call. Tioga, Jan. 14 1868. GUERNSEY & SMEAD. pain was very much prolonged, for the party procrastinated their breakfast to a late hour,

and I beg you will accept a little token of my "The hance of your bride?" asks the old gratitude." Whilst so speaking, he opened a man; and on hearing the answer, he exclaims:

"I can understand," 'said he to himself. that so long as we conquer the passions, even the nobler passions of our race, we are immortal, but that on descending to the usual level, and indulging in the enjoyments common to mortals, we cease to be immortal as individuals, and but contribute to the immortality of our kind."

On the nuptial-day this sadness came over him with more power than ever, and as soon as the ceremony was over, leaving his bride and the bridal party, he went to a wood near his garden, and in fervent proyer thus addressed himself to God: "O, God, before I leave paradise, and take my wife to my heart, let me be favored with but one glimpse or but one sound from eternity. Almighty God ! thou who quenchest the thirst of the beast, send. I beseech thee, a dron from heaven to refresh my burning soul, even at the risk of my needing it when I come to dwell with thee."

'Hark! a bird begins to sing so sweetly, in such charming, enrapturing strains, as was never heard before. The sound descends into the bridegroom's heart, exalting, calming, lulling, satisfying; he is lifted up as on the strong arm of the mountain-ascending sea breeze : he is caressed as when a child at the bosom of bis mother ; he is refreshed as is the wanderer in the desert at the newly-found spring; may, he is happy beyond all this, every drop of his tent, said to her husband : "This is very blood sharing the ineffably sweet emotion, every nerve and fiber vibrating as the chords of an Æolian harp moved by the breath of angels.

The bird flies away and the bridegroom re- feelings, and actions, as far as. I remember turns to his house. On approaching, he is surprised at seeing no light, and hearing no sound from the merry party he had just left, and fancying it a trick played on bim by his the ground, "I am the transgressor, the offendfriends, he knocks gently at the window of his er of God and man: the weasel that has bitten bride's room. Receiving no answer, he knocks | our girl, and the cistern that has swallowed our louder and still-louder, till the window opens. and the voice of a stranger is heard saying: "Who is there?"

"I am! Let me in to my bride!"

"There is no bride in this house, stranger: he good enough to leave as undisturbed." He now sees that it is not his house and puzzled and alarmed at his mistake, he wanders shout in search of it during the whole night; but failing, bewildered, and in despair he goes to the synagogue at dawn, and seeing none but strangers, and moved to tears, be cries gloud the names of his futher and of his father-in-law. No one answers, but presently of the friends of my youth?" "It is 1! Do you not know me? I was

married yesterday! Where is my bride?-Where are my pirents, my friends, my home?" The name of your bride?" arks the old

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swering her with a passionate admiring glance : I am thankful to Heaven that has graciously vouchesfed to me the privilege of beholding you, and assisting you in your need, by performing a service anybody could have done. I am only the instrument of the power above that loves you, and I feel that from this day my fate is sealed; I shall only live for you, my future life shall be devoted to you.". The setting sun-the setting eastern sun-shone upon them, and in its rays the gratitude that filled Rebecca's heart quickly ripened into love.---They were yet on the brink of the cistern when

they, had exchanged vows of eternal love and idelity; and Nathannel, after telling her that he must go home to his parents, but would return to her as soon as possible, added ; "I betroth myself to thee; and as no human being is present to bear me witness, I call as witnesses this cistern and that beautiful little weasel, which at this moment is slipping down its sides."

They parted; but Nathanael, on returning some and seeing another handsome woman. became her husband, and forgot his promise to Rebecca: He had one child, a girl, which, when only six months old, was bitten on the broat by a weasel, and died. He then had another child, a boy; but before his second year, he fell into a cistern, and perished. The mother, when her second babe was lying dead in the strange, Nathanael, and my heart tells me that one of us must have offended God, either knowingly or unknowing. Listen to me, my husband, and I will confess to thee all my thoughts.

them, that thou mayst judge me, and tell me what atonement to make."

"No," cried Nathanael, casting himself to boy, were once witnesses of my oath, and they have become the avengers of my perjury."

He then confessed all to his wife; and she said : "I see, Nathanael, that although before | enough. man I have been thy lawful wife, I have not been so before God. You must divorce---repudiate me, and go and atone for thy sin." gladden his ald eyes by the sight of her nuptials ; but she always replied that her faith was

that youth was departing. She was sested, one day, with her father in his tent. It was near sunset, thus adding an-

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one of his first acts was to obtain for himself and all his family a royal license to drop a single letter in his name, by which slight alteration the atrocious jest under which he had so often blushed when an innocent child was doprived of its sting.

HUMAN REMAINS DISCOVERED AT POMPEH.-Galignani publishes the following curious story: "A very interesting discovery has just been made by M. Florelli, the inspector of the exca-vations at Pompeii. While digging at a depth of from eight to ten feet the pickaxe stuck into bittle mass of coing and jewels. M. Florell then continued the excavation with the greatest care, removing the earth grain by grain, and, after some hours' labor, was reward by the discovery in the hardened ashes of the per fect mould of a man in a lying posture, the skin of whom had dried up, but the skeleton remained lintact. M. Florelli caused plaster of Paris to be poured into the form of the Pompeiinn, and the casting succeeded perfectly, with the exception of two fragments of an arm and a leg, where the mould was incomplete .-The cast of the man is of the greatest precision : the moustache, the hair, the folds of the dress and the sandals are admirably defined. The famous question of the Thesaurum of Gronovius and Grevius is now decided; the Romans did wear drawers. Also archeologists will be delighted at discovering the manner in which the ancients fastened their sandals, and at seeing the heel of a shoe completely protected with iron.

SERVED HIN RIGHT .-- In a car on a railroad which runs into New York, a few mornings

ago a scene occurred which will not soon be forgotten by the witnesses of it. A person dressed as a gentleman, speaking to a friend across the car said : "Well, I hope the war may last six months longer. If it does I shall have made enough to retire from business. In the last six months I've made a bundred thousand dollars--six months more and I shall have

A lady sat behind the speaker, and necessarily heard this remark : but when he was done she tapped him on the shoulder, and said to Meanwhile Rebecca sat in her father's tent, him : "Sir, I had two sons-one of them was and old Chaijim Eliezer often begged her to killed at the battle of Fredericksburg; the accept one of her numerous suitors, and to other was killed at the battle of Murfreesboro." She was silent a moment, and so were all around who heard her. Then overcome by her pledged to the man who had saved her life, and indignation, she suddenly slapped the speculawho, under God's heaven, in the presence of tor, first on one cheek, then on the other, and a tottering, aged man advances, asking in a the weasel and the vistern, had betrothed him before the fellow could say a word the passenfaint voice : "Who is it that calls the names sell to her. Thus she waited patiently, al. gers sitting near, who had witnessed the whole though years went on and began to tell her affair seized him and pushed him hurriedly out of the car, as one not fit to ride with decent people .- Evening Post.

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country !. Then charge not fault to any ; but march together in the cause of Freedom and

our native land ! There is little of interast to write; unless you see it long before this, will be published, if at all. Some changes have taken place in our company. H. C. Wheeler, M. P. Grosby, B. W. Merrick, and H. W. Larcom were appointed Corporals on the first of January. They were all good soldiers and did themselves honor at Fredericksburgen; Not more, perhaps, than many others; for all were brave, who went through the battle, and desenve much credit, Some fell, some were wounded, and have since gone the long way of all the living, and the memory of them will linger with us so long as

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other day of disappointment to the many that THE. CHILD who cried for an hour didn't life shall last !. Respectfully yours. JNO. I. MITCHELL