BLOOMSBURG. GENERAL ADVERTISER. AND

LEVI L. TATE, EDITOR.

"TO HOLD AND TRIM THE TORCH OF TRUTH AND WAVE IT O'ER THE DARKENED EARTH."

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Select Poetry.

MOTHER, HOME, HEAVEN.

In the holy hush of night, mother, A vision came to me. In fionting robes of silvery light, And whispers to me of thee ; I fult a soft kiss on my brow. Like that which you had given, And heard the dear word in my ear, Of "Mother, Home and Heaven

It whispers me of gone-by hours, Of your sad eyes, and mild, When last we parted, bathed in tears For me your wayward child. And how we tatked 'neath the m On that fair cloudless even, And how I vowed, I'de ne'er forget My . Mother, Home and Heaven

With angel forms we dwealt mother, In a far off shadowy land ; The pale, scraphic band ; And. O. it was a bliss divine. To know my sins forgiven. That I the glorious goal had won. Of "Mother, Home and Heaven."

But all too soon Twoke, mother, The radiant shadow fled. And bitter were the sighs I heaved And bitter tears I shed, That it was all a "baseless dream"-That from they I was riven-And mine was but a vision wild, Of . Mother, Home and Heaven.

But I will strive. my mother dear. To keep my childhood's trust, And where thy sainted form is laid, Beneath the hallowed dust ; Fil kneel upon the sacred mound. And pray to be forgiven. That I may soar, when death shall come, To 'Mother, Home and Heaven

Select Sketch.

"COBWEBS."

"Hist ! look there !" The speaker was one of two young men

who had come up to the mountains on pedestrian and sketcking expedition from the city of Philadelphia. As he spoke, he laid his hand on his companion's arm.

have painted it ?" "No !" interposed the other young man growing rich, like most prudent farmers, and very critical, laughs at his friend's patient wave of the hand. "but we will give you a dollar. She turned on the speaker, let go the his savings. But, in spite her many suit- only a common rustic, with cheeks like talk so." hand she had been holding, and drew her- ors, Nelly had never yet seen a face that peoines. So I wish you to convert the horself up with sudden haughtiness.

COLUMBIA

In the new Brick Building, opposite the Exchange, by the Court House. "Demo-eratic Head Quarters." "I do not want your dollar," she said manly one of the young artist, whose kind "Only a common rustic," sail Nellie to with proud delicacy. She was turning to gentle words and manner, eight years be- herself, heartily, and she resolved to be

give you one. Come will that do !"

With a golden gleam of light around

his companion joined him. "You deserve it richly," soid Clarer ce: 'it's a capital nickname, too ; I shall call,

won't you, Miss Cobwele ?"

turtle." "Hang the little jade !" was the reply. One wouldn't think she was so smart .-But what a shrew she will make ! I pity

Often, after a brilliant company, where there was a half formed resolved to bring be made a jet of.' hand said soothingly, "never mind him, she had been queen of the evening, she the offender to her feet in revenge. my dear, I will paint two pictures, and found herself wondering, in her chamber, A great surprise awaited her. When Rsassured, the child took the position if she should ever see that face again. she entered the prawing room that even-"Are you going to the ball next week ?" ing, the first stranger she saw was the

appeared to her half so handsomely as the etic."

partly from the judicious investments of enthusias, and says he would bet you are

indicated to her, and Clarence Harvard, said one of Nellie s friends to her. "They identical Clarence, who had painted for that was the young artist's name, besay it is to be the most splendid affair we her as a barefooted little girl, and then, gan rapidly painting Before noon, two hasty sketches in oil were finished. "There," he said, drawing a long breath Mr. Mowbray, the e equent lawyer from this was the great artist who had spoken you jeered at and then nicknamed." And you have been as quiet as a little mouse Philadelphia, who is in the great case here contemptuously of her charms. Her no- rising, she made a mock courtesy, for she

and I am a thousand times obliged to you. is to be present." "I expect to go," was the answer .- immediately advancing, presented the webs,' at your service, sir !" Take that home," and he handed her the sketch, "and may be, some of these days, "But Mr. Mowbray being there won't be stranger to her as Mr. Harvard, A

you will think of him who gave it to you. the inducement." "That] will, all my life long," artlessly said the child, rapturously gazing on her

new pesession with an enthusiasm partly girls are dying at the very thought." The ball came off, and was really su- eager felicitations of Mr. Mowbray, born of the artist soul within her, and partly the results of a child's pride in what perb. Mr. Mowbray was there, too with is its own especial property. all his laurels. The "great will case,"

which had agitated the country for so many romance about Clarence was warned upon "Oh ! yes," interposed the other youth, months, had been concluded that very day by her indignation, as a belief at his sligh- crestfallen look of her old enemy. Her "you will promise to be his wife some day and been decided in favor of his client .- ting remarks and at his present indiff ren- whole manner changed, however, when

The child's eyes flashed as she turned No such speech as Mr. Mowbray's it was ce; for he had made no attempt to im- Clarence entered. Instead of the triumphon the speaker. Her instinct, from the universally admitted, had ever been heard prove his introduction, but left her entirely ant, saucy tormentor, she became the first, had made her dislike the sneering in the court house. Its alternate wit and to the crowd of other beaus, prominent conscious, trembling woman. Clarence, argument had carried the jury by storm, among whom was Mr Mowbray. Piqued who had longed for, yet dreaded this inman. She stamped her pretty foot, and so that they had given a "erdict without and excited, Nellie was even more beauti- terview, took courage at once, and in a retorted, saucily, "I'll never be yours at" leaving the box. The young lawyer, at ful and witty than usual. Late in the few manly words, eloquent with emotion, any rate, yon old snapping-turtle ;" and, that ball, was like a hero fresh from the evening she consented, at Miss Stanely's laid his fortune at his Nelly's feet. as if expecting to have her ears boxed, if battle field. A hundred eyes followed his request, to play and sing. She first dashcaught, she darted away, disappearing rapidly down the path whence she had come. forn., a hundred fair bossoms beat quicker ed off brilliant waltzes, then played bits joy than anything else. But a little of Clarence Harvard broke into a merry as he approached. But he saw only one of a few operas, and at last, at Mr. Mow- the old saucy spirit was left in her. She laugh, in which, after a moment of anger, in all that brilliagt assembly-and it was bray's solicitation sang several ballads .- thought she owed it to her sex not to sur-Nellie. Her graceful form, her intelligent Few persons had such a sympathetic voice,

face, her style and beauty. arrested him and Clarence, who was passionately fond the moment he entered ; he saw that she you nothing else, after this, than snapping had no peer in the room ; and he devoted himself to her almost exclusively, throughout the evening.

Nor had Nellie ever shone so brilliantly. She could not but feel that it was a great

"Bonnie Dundee," and others which had been asked for, Clarence said . " And may I, too, ask for my favorite ? "Certainly, Sir," she auswered, with

the clodhopper she marries; she'll hen- comp'iment to be thus singled out from the least bit of hauteur. "What is it ?" peek him out of all peace, and send him to among so many. But she had another mo. . "Oh ! too sad, perhaps, for so gay a

"will you give me my picture when you town near which her uncle's possessions met you, and raves everywhere about your was proceeding in a strain of high-flown lay. For, meantime, that uncle had been beauty. The latter, who is a great artist, compliment, when Nellie said, with an im-

> He looked his astonishment. "Many years ago I answered you the

He colored up to the temples. "I surescape, when the artist, recovering her fore, had lived in her memory over since. as beautiful as possible. Perhaps, too, ely do not deserve," he then said, "to

you not know me ?"

"I never saw you till this summer." "You saw me eight years ago. You and a friend were on a pedestrain tour .--You met a little barefooted girl, whom have ever had. My brother tells me that for the first time, it flashed upon her that your friend made a sketch of, and whom tion proved correct; for Miss Stapley, saw she was now recognized : I am 'Cob-

The discomfited suitor never forgot the glance into his face reassured Nellie of his look of disdain with which Nelly courtesied and will take care to put himself beyond "Oh, your are so beautiful, you can af. identity, and satisfied her that he had not to him. His mortification was not lessenford to be indifferent. But all the other recognized her ; and then she turned away ed when, on leaving the house, he met

after a haughty courtesy, to receive the Clarence on the door steps. He tried in There were conflicting emotions at war he felt that he had failed, and that his in her bosom that evening. All her old rival suspected his rejection.

Nelly could not avoid laughing at the

Poor Nelly felt more like crying with render too easily , and so she said, archly glancing up at Clarence :

of music, drew near, fascinated. After "Do you know, Mr. Harvard, whom singing, "Are you sure the news is true ? you are proposing to ? I am no heiress, no highbern city belle; but only-let me see-what is it !--only a common country rustic." And she rose and courtesied to

"Known you so long !"

"Yes, sir," demurely.

"Known you ?"

"For eight years."

"For Heaven's sake don't bring hatt loolish speech up against me !" he cried,

"Please, sir," said she timidly, at last, prizes at school, was belle of the country Mr. Havard. The former claims to have ed, to tender her his heart and hand. He | The Best Way to Put Money out | Express, and I will send back the Bonder at Interest. free of cost.

5th. The bonds pay six per cent in-The following information we insert in terest is gold, three per cents every six months, on the first day of May and Nov. our columns for the benefit of our readers : " Spare me, sir. You_did not always From the Philadelphia Ledger, March 27. at the mint in Philadelphia, or at any sub One of the most surprising things in treasury in New York or clsewhere. If the recent conversion of greenback you have Coupon Bonds, all you have to notes into the popular Five-Twenty six is to cut the proper coupon off each six per cent. Government loan at par, is the months, and, collect it yourself or give it . universality of the call. We happened to bank for collection. If you have Reg. in yesterday, at the office of Jay Cook, istered bonds, you can give your bank a who is the agent for the sale of these loans, power of altorney to collect the interest and the conversion of the greenbacks, and for you.

DEMOCRAT.

found his table literally covered with or-6th. The duties on imports of all arders and accompanying drafts of almost tieles from abroad must be paid in gold, all amounts, from five thousand to a hunand this is the way Secretary Chase gets dred thousand dollars each, and from all his gold. It is now being paid into the parts of the Union. The little States of Treasury at the rate of two hundred thou . Delaware and New Jersey are free takers, sand dollars each day, which is twice as as are also Pennsylvania, New York and much as he needs to pay the interest in the New England States. But the West gold. is most especially an active taker, as well 7th. Congress has provided that the through her banks as by individuals .-bonds shali be paid in gold when dus. The amount of orders lying before us, all

Sth. You can have either Coupon received during the day, amounted to fif-teen hundred thousawl dollars. With this Bonds payable to the berrer, or registered bonds payable to your order. spontaneous proffer of money, Secretary 9th. The former are in 50's, 100's,

Chase must feel himself entirely at case, 500 s and 10.00's,-the latter in same amounts, also, 5,000's and 10,000.

those money sharpers, whose chief study 10th. No, you will not have to pay is how to profit themselves most from the any taxer on these bonds i. your income troubles of the country and the necessities from them does not excend \$600; and on Clarence on the door steps. He tried in of the treasury. There are millions of all above \$600 you will have to pay one vain to assume an indifferent aspect, but dollars lying idle all over the country, and hall as much income tax as if your money while the uncertainty existed as to what was invested in Mortgages or other secu-Congress would do, and the bullion bro- lities. I consider the Covernment bonds kers were successful in running up gold to as first of all-all otyer Bonds are taxed the discredit of the Government issues, one-quarter per cent; to pay the interest this capital was clutched close. But as on the Government Bonds, and the Supthe policy and measures of the Secretary reme Court of the United States has just of the Treasury are gradually developed. decided that no State, or City, or County confidence in the Government and in the 'can tax Government Bonds.

future is strengthened, and holders are 11th. The present bounded debt of now anxious to make their long unem- the United States is less than \$300,000,000 ployed means productive-hence the ready including the seven and three tenths and liberal investment in the Five-Twenty treesury notes, but the Government owes loans at par. Almost every town and enough more in the shape of legal renders village throughout the country has indi- deposits in the sub-treasuries. Certificates vidual holders of money to larger amounts of indebtednes, &c , to increase the debt probably than ever before at one time, for to eight or nine hundred millions. Secwhich satisfactory takers cannot be found. retary Chase has calculated that the debt Many of those are now investors in these may reach one thousand, seven hundred loans, and the number of such is likely to millions, if the repellion will not last six increase, until the demand shall put all the months longer. It is, however, believed Government loans on a par with, at least, now that it will not last six months longthe loans of the various incorporated com- er; but even if it does, our National debt panies. The country banks are also free will be small compared with that of Great takers for themselves and their customers. B ittain or France, whilst our resources On the 1st of July this Five. Twenty Year are vastly greater. lean will, under the law, be withdrawn. 12th, I have no doubt that revenue

loan will, under the law, be withdrawn. ---BERKS COUNTY, PA., March 20 1862. will not only be ample to pay the ordinary expenses of the Government and all intcrest on the debt, but leave at least one hundred mil ions annually toward paying off the debt, and that the Government will be able to get out of debt as it was twice before-in a few years after the close of shortly a few thousand dollars to spare, I hope all who have idle money will at once purchare the e Five-Twenty Year this time, to put my money into them in July, 1863, as per the following author-

same question which you now ask.

"Neither do I make a jest of you. Do

The person he addressed looked, and saw a little girl, about ten years old, advan cing in an old blackberry path. She was as brown as a berry from exposure to the sun, and her feet and arms, were bare, but there was a grace about her, as she came tripping forward, that a princess might have envied. Just in front of her a spider had spun his trap across the path and, as the young man spoke, she slightly stooped her head, and raising her hands pushed the cobwebs aside. It was this at Coke and Blackstone. artless, natural movement which comple-

ted the picture. "I should like to paint her." said he who had spoken.

"What ! love at first sight ?" answered his companion, laughing. "To think of the fastidious Clarence losing his heart to a sunburnt fairy ! Your are eighteen, and she about ten-oh ! you can afford to wait."

The conversation had been carried on in whispers. The child, still advancing, had by this time come opposite to the two young men. On seeing them she stopped deer that had never been hunted may be supposed to stop and regard the first stranger that enters the forest. Her bright, speaking face, as she thus stood gracefulway, than her tithe figure.

"My dear," said the last speaker, "would you like to be made into a picture ?" you."

cooly up to him, as if for protection.

The artless appealing of the child went side the dull, plodding ones with whom ever, avoid being beautiful; nor could she to the young man's heart. He would as her lot had been cast; she aspired to rise help speaking with the intelligence and the little paneled boudoir where Nellie gushed to Nellie's eyes, and she threw years. Many people suppose that the Insoon have joined in bantering her as in to the level of such ; all her leisure hours spirit which always characterized her and her friend were sitting, saying that bantering a sister. He took her hand as were spent in studying; gradually, through conversation; and so Mr. Mowbray went Mr. Mowbray was in the parlor, and solhe replied, "I will make as good a picture her influence, her uncle's household grew away more in love than ever,

ure like one of these ;" and he opened uncle himself became ambitious for Nellie, ciled for the winter in Philadelphia .-his portfolio, which continued various and, as he had no children, consented, at Hardly had she changed her traveling have this early opportunity of stopping brated leader of fashion said to a friend : sketches.

"Oh ! how beautiful !" cried the child. to a first class boarding school. It was evident that a new world had opened

mana is pith

an early grave."

self in his art, and his companion delving it was evident Mr Mowbray did not know conceal her emotion, partly by a sudden merits ?"

Years passed. Clarence Harvard had from inquiring about a perfect stranger.

himself. Occasionally, as he turned over to the farm. Nellie appear d, beautifully his older sketches, he would come upon attired, in a neat morning dress, and look-"Cobwebs," as he was accustomed, laugh- ing so fresh and sparkling, in spite of the away, he was the first one to speak, and ingly, to call the sketch of the child ; and late hours of the night before, that it could then for a moment he would wonder what hardly be considered flattery when her had become of the original ; but, except visitor assured her that she looked lovelion these rare occasions, he never even er than her loveliest roses. Mr. Mowthought of her.

bray was full of regrets at cruel fate which Not so with the child herself. Nellie he said, compelled him to return to the Bray was a poor orphan, the daughter of city. He could not conceal his joy when and stared curiously at them, as a young a decayed gentlemen. who after her fath- Nellie's aunt, inadver'antly, and much to er's death had been adopted by a maternal Nellie's scoret annovance, let out the fact uncle, living on a wild, upland farm among that in the fall Nelly was to pay a visit to earliest recollection, had been spent amid Mary Stanley.

ly arrested, was not less beautiful, in its the drudgery of a farm. This rude but "Ah, indeed !" cried the visitor, and free life had given her the springy step his face flushed with pleasure. "I am so and ruddy check, which had attracted the delighted. I have the honor to know Miss young artist attention, but it had failed to Stanley. You will be quite at home in My friend here is a painter, and will give satisfy the higher aspirations of her na- her set," he added bowing to Nellie;you a dollar if you will let him sketch ture-aspirations which had been born in "for it is by common consent. the most her blood, and which came of generations cultivated in the city."

The girl looked from the speaker to his of antecedent culture. The first occasion Nellie bowed coldly. Her old distrust friend. Something in the latter's face on which these higher impulses had found in the speaker had revived again .- and at such times his eloquent talk soon to exclamation after exclamation of deseemed to restore the natural confidence congenial food was when she had met the Through all the polish of his manner, and colipsed even that of the brilliant advo- light, which the free and easy air of the other young artist. She carried her sketch in spite of his deferential admiration she cate. As Nellie said in her secret heart, had for the moment shaken. She drew home and would never part with it. His recognized the same successing spirit, which it was Ruskin against Voltaire. And the "I have read of pictures," she said, day dreams. From that hour, a new ele- which she had shrunk instinctively when

Is it a real picture of me you will make ?" conscious that there were other people be- civil, but nor more. She could not, how-

of you as I can. if you will let me-a pic- more or less refined ; and, finally, her A tew months later found Nellie domi

his wife's entreaty, to send the young girl dress when her friend came to her cham. attentions which had become unendurable ber.

At eighteen the barefooted rustie, whom to her. She gazed breathlessly a sketch the young artist had sketched, had dawned night," said Miss Stanley : "for I expect ed, an unusual thing for him. But he ral from his lips." after sketch till the last had been exami- into a beautiful and accomplished woman. a crowd of beaus, and among them 'Mr. lied, and came directly to the purpose of ned, and then heaved a deep sigh who after having carried off the highest Mowbray, the brilliant young lawyer, and his visit, which was, as Nellie had suspect- "C .bwebs!"

tive for exerting herself to shine. At the compan . 'The Land of the Real.

Nothing more was said, for at that movery first glance, she recognized in Mr. hardly dare hope you will consent." ment a dinner horn sounded, and the Mowbray the companion of the artist who It was her favorite also, and her voice young men rose to return to the roadside had sketched her eight years back. In slightly trembled as she began. From since the unlucky moment I was betrayed and as I have made up my mind that the into saying it. Do me the justice to be- Government Loans are safe and good, Bonds. The right is friend, she this or some other cause, she sang it as fore. Their time was limited, and that turned the conversation upon art, the city even she had never sung it before, and evening, knapsacks on back, they were childhood, and everything else that she when she finished her eyes were full of miles away from the scene of the morning. thought might be suggestive; but in vain, tears. She would have given much to have A week later they were both home in the She could not be more definite, because seen Clarence's face, but she could not yours. How is it, that, having known lows : city, Clarence hard at work perfecting him- she wished to control her own identity, for trust herself to look up; and partly to me so long, you only now discover my

her; besides, her natural delicacy shrank impulse, she struck into the Miserere of "11 Trovatore." Nobody there had ever risen to be an artist of eminence. His pic- The next day, as soon as etiquette al- before realized the full tragedy of that tures were the fashion ; he was the fashion lowed, Mr. Mowbray was seen driving up saddest, yet most beautiful dirge. Even the selfish heart of Mr. Mowbray was alfected. When the last chord had died he was profuse in admiration and thanks. You are"-----

> But Clarence said nothing. Nellie, at last, looking towards him, saw that his words out of his mouth, her whole face eyes had been dim as well as her own sparkling with glee; and she drew off and She felt that his silence was the most gave another sweeping courtesy.

eloquent of compliments, and from that Before she had recovered herself, howhour forgave him for having called her a ever a pair of strong arms were around payable to my order ! her, for Clarence divined now that he was "common rustie "

Clarence soon became a constant visitor loved. Nellie, all along, had a half seat Mr. Stanley's. But he always found cret fear, that when her suitor know the the Alleghanies. Her childhood, from her an old schoolmate in Philadelphia, Miss Mr. Mowbray there before him, who end- past, he might not be so willing to marry eavored in every way to monopolize Nel- the barefooted girl as the brilliant belle, lie's attention. Reserved, if not absolu- but all this was now gone.

tely, tlarence left the field generally 10 Two months later there was a his rival; and Nellic, half indignant, was wedding at St. Mark's. A month after sometimes tempted to affect a gayety in that, a bridal pair returning from the wed-Mowbray's company which she was far ding tour, drove up to a handsome house punctually? from feeling. Occasionally, however, in Philadelphia, As Clarence led Nellie Clarence would assert his equal right to through the rooms, in which his perfect Bonds, and if you will answer my question what sort of a hint ?" West, he opened share the company of Miss Stanley's guest taste was seen everywhere, she gave way I will show the letter to them.

. t last they reached a tiny boudoir, exrefined, intellectual face, haunted all her believed in nothing true or good, from more Clarence engaged in these conver- gas buining in an alabaster vase, diffused mation desired by answering your question. single word." sations, the more he felt that, for the first a soft light through the room. A solitary in due order.

gazing up in his face, "but never saw one, ment entered into her life; she became a child. During the interview she was time in his life, he had met one who understood him. --One morning the footman came up to now very elegantly framed. The tears ernment in Gold at any time after five to him ;

icited a private interview with the former. Nellie rose at once, for she foreboded what was coming, and was only too glad to to her.

"I want you to look your prettiest to- Mr. Mowbray was evidently embarrass-

I see in you* papers that you are sel-ling for the Government a new Loan callpassionately, trying to take her hand .-ed "Five Twenties." I expect to have the war. "I have repented it a thousand times daily

eve that I never meant it to be personal." and that it is my duty and interest, at legal Tenders will end on the first day of "Well, then, I will say nothing more of preference over any other loans or stocks jzhd notice ; that matter. But this is only a whim of I write to get information of you as fol-

Dear Sir :

1st. Why are they called 'Five-Twenties ! 2nd Do you take country money, or

JAY COOK, Esq. United States Loan Agent.

114 SOUTH TTIRD ST. PHIL.

ers that you are

only Legal Tender Notes, or will a chees on Philadelpeia, or New York, answer for Subscriptions ! 3d. Do you sell the Bonds at Par ?

4th. As I cannot come to Philadel-

"Good heavens !" he cried suddenly phia, how am I to get the Bonds ! his whole face lighting. "How blind I 5th. What Interest do they pay, and have been ! Why did I not see it before ? how and when and where it is paid, and is it paid in Gold or Legal Tenders !

6th. How does Secretary Chase get enough Gold to pay this Interest !

7th. Will the face of the Bonds be paid in Gold when due ! Sth. Can I have the Bonds payable to Beares with Coupons, or registered and

9th. What sizes are the bonds ?

10th. Will I have to pay the same as now pay on my Rai'road or other Bonds? 11th. What is the present debt of the Government, and what amount it is likely to reach if the Rebellion should last a

year or two longer ? 12th. Will Secretary Chase get enough from Custom House duties and Internal Revenue, Income Taxes, &c., d., to make ther, who had started a courting about an

I have no doubt that a good many of my neighbors would like to take these Very Respectfully, 8-M-F-.

Your letter of the 20th inst. is received quisitely carpeted and curtained. A jet of and I will cheerfully give you the infor-

1st. These Bonds are called "Fiveoriginal sketch of her, eight years before, Bonds, they may be redeemed by the Goy- to be a cripple for life, the other day said

> terest is only 5 20 per cent. This is a mistake; they pay six per cent. Interest. 2nd. Legal Tender notes or checks up-The soldier thought a moment and

either Nellie or Clarence to allude to .- tary allows me to receive. No doubt your nearest bank will give you a check or Legal Tenders for your country funds.

3d. The bonds are sold at par, the Inhas for his beautiful bride ! In anybody terest to commence the day you pay the

4th, I have made arrangements with your nearest Bank or Banker, who will generally have the Bonds on hand. It not, you can send the money to me by | nvite the folks "who live next door."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On and atter July 1st 1863, the privilege of converting the present issue of Legal Tender Notes into the national six per c int loan, (commonly called "Five Twentie") will cease

All who wish to invest in the Five-Twenty loan must, therefore apply before the 1st, of July next.

Jay Cooke, subscription agent. No 114 S. Third Street, Phila.

Those who neglect these six per cent bonds the Interest and Principal of which they will get in gold, may have occasion to regret it. I am, very truly, your friend Jay Cooke.

Subscription Agent,

At Office of Jay Cooke & Co., No. 114 S. Third St., Philadelphia. The Banks and Bankers of your and adjoining counties will keep a supply of these bonds on hand, if you prefer to go there and get them.

Mer Why, Pete, you've got back from Dodd's earley; isn't Ruth tu hum !' inquired a Yaukce girl of her awkard broit certain that he can pay the Interest hour before, "Yaas, she was there; but I and the old man didn't agree very well. so he gin me a hint, and I left." A hint, tle 'oor, and pointed down towerds ocr house, and kinded raised his right foot as though he was going to kick, and I felt so ashamed of such conduct before Ruth. that I started off without saying another

F. A friend of a soldier who was suf-

foring from a wound that may cause him

'Well, Tom do you feel like going back into the army when you shall have recov-

The soldier thought a moment and then replied :

No I believe not unless I could go back either as an officer or a nigger.

Ber If a stupid fellow is- going up for competitive examination, why should he study the latter P? Because it can make oven an ass P-ass

10- If you want your neighbors to know "who you are," give a party and don't

"What is it?"

herselfinto her husband's arms.

"Ah ! how I love you !" she cried. its origin. It is too sacred a subject for bring Legal Tenders, are what the Secre-

But it was only the other day that a cele

"What a queer pet name Mr. Harvard

else except a genius it would be eccentric money. But you do not know how pretty it sounds |

"Cobwebs," said Nellie, she taking the