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> From the Lycoming Gazette Union War Song.

Dedicated to the Bloomsburg Iron Guards, now a Come, freemen, assemble, our country's in danger;
The national ensign is sprinkled with blood.
And traitors have aullied the stars of Columbia,
Pollated the soil where a Washington stood.
Then rouse, Sons of Freedom, from valley and mountai
The blood of your brothers is warm on the plain,
And millions of heroes with Scott and McClellan,
Are burning with vengeance to wipe out the stain.

Remember the days when your patriot fathers
Unlimbered their pieces at liberty's call,
'And stood 'neath the folds of the star spangled banne "Till victory crowned them at tyranny's falt; Than awake, ye hold freemen remember Manasses And the blood of your martyrs, now red on the And the blood of your martyrs, now red on the plai And join the brave legions of scott and McCleilan, The Union the country, and laws to sustain.

There's Main, Massachusetts, New York and New Hamp-Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Delaware too. Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Delaware too, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, all arming their children In defence of their banner, the Red, White and Blue, Then sons of Columbia, from mountain and practic, Shall the Goddess of Liberty call ye in vain, While millions of freemen with Scott and Arcticilan, Are arating, the Union and laws to sustain!

Michigan, Hinoise, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indians, One are in for the fight, Missouri, Kentucky, Catifornia and Kansas, With Maryland, Virginia, will stand by the right; Then ring out the war cry from ocean to ocean,
From hill-top and cree-top the signal proclaim,
And join the brave legions of Scott and McCiellan,
The Union, the country, and laws to sustain.

Then friends of the Union, unsheathe your bright sabre And swear by the graves of your patriot sires.
To stand by your country and free institutions,
in defence of your homes, your altars and fires;
Our nation is arming, the war cry is vengeance,
The dark clouds of battle encircle can h plain.
Then fromen assemble, to Washington hasten,
There Scott and McClelian will lend you to fame.

## The Party now in Power.

Reader, have you ever gone to the trouble of tracing the party now in power, to its origin? If you have not, I will do it for you-

Parliament of Great Britain told us we to do, and traveled as fast as the nature of Hament did not concur. We resisted the laws. Thus came the Revolutionary and from the demonstrations made, the peo-

At that time there was two parties -They were designated as WHIG and tory. The whigs supported and fought the war -the tories opposed and did all they could-(honorably and dishonorably) against the war. The war was concluded, Bank's head quarters, and adjoining the honorably to the whigs.

Then came the first election for Presithis government, until now.

The Virginia Resolutions of 1798, probounded and advocated by JEFFERSON, and then returns. I travelled several miles, were a popular measure with the people, and gave rise to the two parties known as DEMOCRAT and Federal-the tories all foining the federalists. The democratic party cling to Jefferson, the federalists and tories to Adams.

In 1800 Jefferson was elected President, and all the obnoxious laws passed under Adams' administration were repealed, and the right of franchise guaranteed lical case or Schrapnell burst in all directions to every citizen,

twenty-four consecutive years, the demo- then went some 500 jaids beyond. cracy administered the government under In a few days we expect to feceive two Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, each ad- rifled steel guns called the Parrot Guns; vention was held in opposition to the war, and in which resolutions were offered for the secession of the Eastern or New Eng-

General JACKSON had a majority of the the pattle near Springfield, Missouri ! ctoral votes, but not a const majority. The election went to the House; a little bush, re-loading my musket, just made John Quinsey Adams President, all the federalists and tories rejoicing in the the shoulder, and fell to the ground. Jumpvictory. Adams was a son of the elder ing up, one of our boys asked me if I was

Adams, and embibed his principles.
In 1828, JACKSON was elected Pres dent. Pennsylvania cast 150,000 votes, and gave Jackson 52,000 majority; all detalists and tories voting for Ada In 1832, Jackson was re-elected, in opposition to the federal, tory, bank protec-

Mexican War, when they committed another thest and stole the name of "Republican," so much cherished by the herdes of the Revolution, and detested by the tories. They were again defeated by the democratic nominee, but in 1860, through false colors and a disaffection in the demo-

For the Star of the North. CAMP MATTHEWS, Sept. 20, 1861.

My DRAR SIN: My last letter was written from Camp Tennally, and this is the first opporfunity I have had of sending a successor.-The intervening days have been all excitement and activity, giving us a better idea of a soldier's life than we have heretofore we could hear the occasional cannonading about the chain bridge and towards Manaswas in readiness the orders would be countermanded, much to the disappointment of eral batteries of the 1st Reg , Pa. Art , went of target shooting. Gov. Curtin, Gen. Mc-Call and others were present to witness our first efforts in this line. Several shells and great difficulty, because the ball fends to the lowest side. Again, the elevation must 550 yards distant, and made what is called a line shot-the direction being perfect .they failed to beat us. We had scarcely reached our camp, when the orders reached ps to strike tents and to join immediately If you recollect, at a certain time, the Gen. Bank's column. This we proceeded must pay a tax on paper, tea, &c., (they the country would permit, until 2 o'clock in would no more think now of gravely exdid not say we must abolish slavery, that the morning when we stopped to feed and was a profitable part of their commerce, rest the norses. The next morning we were neither would Mussuchuscus if she could early on the move. Our route lay through kiss of Judas to prove that it was full of the make it profitable.) We claimed the pro- the most beautiful and fertile part of May- poison treachery. [Applause.] Equally their punishment would not be too great if tection of the British Constitution. Par land, and parallel to the Potomac We pa-sed through several pretty little villages ple are decidedly for the Union. Towards noon we halted in order to let a baggage train, reveral miles in length, pass us .-Late in the afternoon we moved forward again, and halted for the night near Gen. Rhode Island batteries. The next day we found that our rations were short, being redent. The parties still stood whig and duced to sugarless coffee and hard crackers. tory. Washington and Adams were the We were not in this condition long. By candidates. The tories all voting for some mysterious means the men procured Washington was elected, and fresh corn and fresh pork, while I was start-

re-elected, after which Adams was elected. ed out for forage The manner of getting it public mind fixed, in 'my judgement, in re- poully dissuading loval men from entering Then came the most obnoxious laws of as follows: When the forager discovers gard to the character of this war. It is not the military service, are more vittally the what he is after he estimates the amount - a war of conquest, or of aggression, or spo- foes of our country than if they were in the gives the owner a receiot for what he takes. and much against the wish of the owner got war of duty. [Applause ] This struggle my forage. After an inspection we proceeded forward several miles and located our present camp. Our time is mostly employed in maneovering and firing at target To-day we did exceedingly well at a target 1500

ministration was opposed by the federalists one of which will be in my detachment.— renders its life up to an enemy from which merry voices of the invited guests. Here and tories, during which was the British If we wish we can have howitzers. My ad manhood and courage could save it. [Apwar of 1812, and opposed by the federals dress now is Camp Union near Darnestown, plause.] It is a war of duty, because we "Glad to see you," said the host; "no apoland tories; the celebrated Hartford Con- Maryland. Battery F. Ist Reg. Pa. Art. have no right to bear our lather's names, ogies; what did you do with your horses? ARTILLERIST.

vards or hearly a mile distant. The shper-

while the solid shot in one instance burst

How & MAN FRELS WHEN HE IS SHOT -We take the following from a letter written by At the Presidential election of 1824, one of the lows volunteels, who fought in

I was standing or rather kneeling, behind dition of black-hearted villany before the rebels engaged in this close work retreated. Suddenly I felt a sharp pain in hart? I replied that I thought not, and drew up my masket to fire, when he said :

"Yes, you are shot right through the I think it was the remark more than the

wound, which caused the field, all at once, to commence whirling around me in a very the name of our Revolutionary sires.

This same party opposed all the demo tratic hominees up to 1856, and also the Mexican War, when they committed answers to commence waiting around me in a very already and the commence waiting around me in a very already around me in a very alleady and the commence waiting around me in a very alleady nine miles, where the ball was taken out.

A Baoxen not long ago, when escorting a fair damsel home, asked her what kind of theatre, we have no right to soffer this sa. I though he was farally hurt, and feebly held money the liked best. Of course the blush- cred and sublime cause to be stricken down out his hand. "We came into this battle? ing beauty instantly suggested matrimony. and crushed upon the battle fields of the he said, "as enemies; let us die as friends. "What rate of interest does it bring ?" in- South, and to petish there amid the scotts Farewell." He spoke to more, but his quired the man of funds and wildest doeu- and jeers of kinds and despots. [Applause.] companion in disaster took the extended rederal Union which I see no way of healments. "If properly invested," listed the How anxiously and confidently have forhand, and escaped to relate this touching
traceratic party of the Union.

double the original stock every two years." they have longed for its coming.

Joseph Holt at Irving Hall, New York.

FELLOW-CITIZENS .- When I accepted the distinguished honor from the Chamber of Commerce of presenting myself before you to-night, it was with a distinct understand ing that I would not reflect upon a studied political harangue. An elaborate discussion of those topics which now so painfully had. From our position in Camp Tennally occupy the public mind is not at all necessary before the loyal men of New York .-The fearful import of current events, and sas Junction, besides seeing the smoke ari. the stern duty which those events impose sing from the guns. Orders would come to upon us all, are too well understood by harness with all speed, and as soon as all yourselves to make it necessary that I should attempt either to describe them, or to impress them upon your minds. A few words the men. On Thursday of last week, sev. however, in connection with a liourney which I have recently made through the some distance from camp for the purpose loyal States. I have everywhere found the most encouraging sentiment in reference to the prosecution of this war; have nowhere found any feeling of exasperation against balls were fired by experienced officers and the people of the South, no bluster, no gunners. Col. Campbell himself directing threatening, but at every point a solemn desome of them, but with no remarkable de- termination to uphold this Government. gree of accuracy. It finally came the turn connected with a sadness whose depth o of our batlery. We labored under many tenderness I should in vain endeavor to desdisadvantages. In the first place the most cribe. [Cheers.] Strong and brave men, of the company are young men whose av. while speaking to me of our unhappy diserage age is about 21 years. Our pieces sensions, have wept, and I honor them for are brass, six pounders, and sightless - it; if a strong man cannot weep over the They stood on the side of a hill, which is a ruin of such a country, and of such a Government as this, where is the catastrophe that can touch his heart? All men everycorrespond to the distance, and the distance where seem now to realize that this is not a is judged by the eye. No. 1 Piece sent war upon the people of the South, but a its shot directly over the mark, which was war in their defence, and for the deliverance. [Cheers. 'That's true.'] If it were indeed a war against them, we might lay No. 2 shot whizzed within 25 feet of the our faces in the dust, and confess that our target. No. 3 came about as near. No. 4 glorious institutions are a failure. But it is struck in front, but in ricochet passed imme- a war against a band of conspirators who diately under it. Col. Campbell, at this have arrayed themselves against our counsaid: "That will do, Capt. Mathews; you try, and have established a military despotcan take you battery out of the field. Such istn, and who, in the selfishness and reshooting can't be best in the regular ser- morseless of their undertaking, are kindred vice; and if you only continue it, Pennsyl. to those traitors who, in other ages, have vania will have reason to be proud of you." disturbed the repose of nations [Applause.] The public mind no longer occupies itself like men, after that. Though many shots with any discussion as to the cause of were afterwards fired by different batteries. this war. It no longer wastes its logic in exposing the monstrosity of the doctrine of forth in all directions upon the pavements germinate having been kept a year," that Secession. In the light of curren; and recent events we now know well what Secession was intended to accomplish. Too dured? But suppose that, looking more bitterly what it has accomplished; and we amining it, with a view of showing its treason, than we would think of analyzing the matured is the public mind as to the con-

> The providence of Gop, and the most the Government of the United States. [A sacred compacts of men have made us one voice-"That's a fact."] That has been after the battle of Long Island in the Amerpeople and the experience of three quar- from the commencement of the struggle, ters of a century has demonstrated that in its precise condition. I know there are this unity of country, of government, and those who look with more toferation upon of people, consists at once our greatness these offences which prevail among as than and our happiness. To dismember these I can possibly do. Perhaps I am too harsh; States now, to cast their miserable fragments but I must say this that the men who in our upon the bloody and wild torrents of revo- midst give aid and comfort to the enemy, lution, to become the prey of every auda- either furnishing them secret information cions aspirer, would utterly destroy the last or by advertising their cause, or by striving hope that belongs to us. Equally is the to som dissentions among ourselves or by insidliation, or passion or revenge; but in every army of the Confederate States, [Aplight in which it can be regarded it is a plause.] is intensely a struggle for national existence and so allowed in all its purposes, and in those who worship around and those who says: minister at the altar, may contribute their blood and treasure in its support, and feel sure that in doing so they only come up to small party of boys from the-regiment the requirements of Christian patriotic love.

it is a war of duty, because, under the From the 4th of March, 1801, for through a stone wall near the target and light of our Christian civilization, no nation can commit suicide without the perpetrathat nation does commit suicide which surwhich rightfully belongs to them, and for mitted-because it is a rebellion not only bazaars of the Southern Bagdad. against us but against the very race to which we belong. It is finally a war of "LET US DIE FRIENDS."-One of the George daty, because we have assumed to our- gia regiment lay with a fearful shot wound selves as a people the special champion- in his side, which tore out several of his ship of the race for self-government; and ribs. The life blood of the poor fellow was that assumption has been accepted by the fast pozing out, when one of our troops lovers of freedom every where; and now, dashed forward from out of the malee and most gravitywith the nations of the world looking down fell dreadfully wounded close by his side. upon us, as from the seats of a vast amphi- The Georgian recognized his uniform, al-

they feel to that system of government which gives the honors and fortunes of the treading the woods in the fall, you will hear

tions to ours, and in the abhorrence which

tumble in ruins. The public and the pri- years time, to replant the cleared lands. vare profligacy of traitors and spies, both bosom and the children of his loines.

cities where there is a steam fire engine pose that your house was on fire, and this presence of such miscreants would be enclosely into the faces of these men, you discover they are members of this company receiving the salary to which you have vourself contributed! In the first burst of your indignation would you not feel that they were thrown into the flames which sequences which would follow the success they were thus indirectly feeding! And yet this has been precisely the condition of

A BIT OF SOLDIER BOY FUN -A correspondent of the Boston Courier, who is one of in its spirit, that the flock and the pastor, the Webster's (Massachusetts) regiment.

There is a little of comedy often mingled with the history of this war drama. A went up to Leesburg, crossed over the Potomac, and found themselves in Virginia, After a few miles of quiet walking they saw over the field a large house brilliantly light tion of a cowardly and attrocious crime, and ed. Of course they climed the fences and crept up toward it until they heared the merry voices of the invited guests. Here and insult and degrade their memories, by Been waiting for you. Come in and let me giving up the institutions won by their introduce you." The lady of the house blood to be trodden under the feet of trai- presents them with many a smile, as the tors. It is a war of duty, because we have cavalry for whom they are waiting no right to bestow our names upon our chil- "Where did you get so nice a disguise ?" dren stripped of that grand inheritance "Oh, we found a party of Yankees and strip ped them: we are after more you know. the transmission of which we are but and could get here better by leaving the the appointed agents of those illustrious nags." "Close by, I reckon?" "Yes youmen who won it by the sword and with der." And in the face of a cavalry that their lives. [Applause.] It is a war of could not be far off, they are the supper and duty, because devoted, as we profess to be, politely retired amid a shower of complito law and order, and all the highest inter- ments, and something more, if the chivests of civilization, there presses upon us an alrous fellows told no stories about the little urgent obligation to rebuke and chastise dears," of that American night's entertain this enormous crime which is being com- ments, whose history is yet to be told in the

How Seeds are Disseminated.

BIRD PLANTERS -Occasionally, when

Suppose that you lived in one of these from which they sprung.

you discern, from time to time, men creep- the safest course to sprout them in pots on it they were open advocates of disunion .ing out from the crowd and sticking knives the voyage. The same authority states Harrisburg Patriot. into the hose, and the water is seen to spout that "very few acorns of any species will of the street! How long do you think the beech mast "only retains its vital properties one year," and the black walnut "seldom more than six months after it has ripened." I have trespently found that in November almost every acorn left on the ground had sprouted or decayed. What with frost drought, moisture, and worms, the greater part are soon destroyed. Yet it is stated by one botanical writer that "acorns that have lain for centuries, on being ploughed up, have soon vegetated .- Thoreau.

> A HIGLANE BULL RUN .- Dr. Weatherspoon ican Revolution, in which the militia fina liv fled, alluded in the Continental Congress, as tollows, to incidents in English history not more creditable. He says:

"Lord Howe speaks of a decisive blow not

being yet struck, as if this cause depended upon one battle that could not be avoided. Sir. this is a prodigious mistake We may fight no battle at all for a long time, or we may lose some battles, as was the case with the British themselves in the Scotch rebel lion of 1745, and the cause, notwithstanding, be the same. I wish it were considered that neither loss nor digrace worth mentioning has betallen us in the late engagement, nor comparable to what the British troops have often suffered. At the battle of Preston, sir, they brake to pieces and run away like sheep before a few Highlanders I myself saw them do the same thing at Falkirk, with very little difference, a small part only of the army making a stand, and in a few hours the whole retreating with precipitation before their enemies. Did that make any differenc in the cause ? Not in the least-so long as the body of the nation was determined on principle against the rebels. Nor would it make any other difference, but in time, though they had got possession of London, which they might have easily done, if they had understood their business, for the militia in England, there gathered together behaved filly times worse than that of America has done lately. They generally disbanded and ran off wholly as soon as the rebels came within ten or twenty miles of them."

TRUE TO THE LIFE .- A school teacher in Alahama had among her scholars one incorrigible little Miss, upon whom "moral suasion" seemed to have no effect. One day, out of patience with some misdemeanor on the part of the child, she called her up to the desk, and expostulated with her on the impropriety of her conduct, setting forth the enormity of her offences, etc. The little girl paid little attention at first, but at length began to have hope; her instructions were way to the seat of war, stopped in the city of There is one man in the United States

move a bit!"

That was the end of that dicourse.

armed with Irish pike, a formidable weapon with a hook at the end .- Ez.

put them through the manual of theories

Bisloval Publications.

It is certainly desirable, while the Government is engaged in the great work of earth to the toiling millions who are the a sound as if some one had broken a twig. suppressing this monster rebellion, that the architects of both, how gladly would each and looking up, see a jay pecking an acorn people of the toyal States should not waste one of them this day build a monument to or you will se a flock of them at once about their energies in useless contentions, and the skies, if he could only inscribe upon it it, on the top of an oak, and hear them that they should, so far as compatible with these words: "In memory of the great Re- break them off. They then fly to a suita- public liberty, forget minor differences of public of the United States, founded by ble limb, and placing the acorn under one opinion, and direct all their energies to the Washington, destroyed by Toombs, Twiggs foot, hammer away at it busily, making a one great purpose of rescuing the country and Floyd." What a record for humanity sound like a woodpecker's tapping, looking from the danger, that menaces it. To this round from time to time, to see if any foe | end it would be advisable for the Adminis-Fellow-Citizens, I do but utter a truth is approaching, and soon reach the meat, tration to hint to those party organs subject which is painfully present to all minds, that and nibble at it, holding up their heads to to its influence, and sustained by its patronthe disloyalty which is founded in our midst swallow, while they hold the remainder age, to cease the bitter warfare which they especially at Washington, and in the bor- very firmly with their claws. Nevertheless have been carrying on against the Demoder States, has been a fruitful source of dis it often drops to the ground before the bird cratic party. Many or these newspapers aster and of discouragement from the very has done with it. I can confirm what Wil- habiteally malign and misrepresent the begining of this unfortunate struggle. This liam Bertram wrote to Wilson the ornithol- people, nourishing bitterness and inviting evil has assumed proportions of such mag- ogist, that the jay is one of the most use retaliation. They afford aid and comfort to nitude that its correction has become a par- ful agents in the economy of nature for dis- the common enemy by insisting that the amount duty upon the part of those charged seminating forest trees, and other nuciter- North is overrun with secessionsts who sym- from work, drunk. Finding that father with the administration of the Government. one and hard seeded vegetables, on which pathises with the rebels, who are only wait-Its prevalence has been marked by all these they live." Their cheif employment during ing a lavorable opportunity to thwart the treacheries and excesses which have been the autumnal season is toraing to supply Government, when such is not the fact .- relieve my mother, sisters and brothers its unfailing characteristics in other lands their winter stores. In performing this nec- The North is united in support of the Gov- from want. After revolving things in my and in other times. Next to the worship of essary duty, they drop abundance of seed ernment, and the rebels should be made to the Father of our spirits, the grandest and in their flight over fields, hedges, and by understand this great troth. So long, howthe strongest sentiment of which our nation | fences where they alight to deposit them in | ever, as these organs of discord continue to is susceptible, is the love of our country - the nost holes, etc. It is remarkable what misrepresent the North by proclaiming that When that has been corrupted, like an arch numbers of young trees rise up in the fields | a large proportion of its citizens are disloyfrom which the keystone has been displa- and pastures after a wet winter and spring al to the Government, just so long will the ced, the whole moral character seems to These birds alone are capable, in a tew rebels be encouraged to perservere in their insurrectionary designs. A number of these Squirer Planters - I have noticed that mischievous newspapers are also engaged male and female, has been vouched for by squirrels also frequently drop their nuts in in misrepresenting the objects of the war all history, and indeed it has grown into a open land, which will still further account They refuse to endorse the National platproverb that "the man who will betray his for the oaks and walnuts which spring up form of Congress, but insist that the Admincountry will betray his Gon." [Great ap- in pastures; for depend or, it, every new tree istration must convert this struggle, conduc- are you going to do with the land !" plause.] He will betray his friends, his comes from a seed. When I examine the led upon national principles for a national kindred, and, if need-be, the wife of his fittle oaks, one or two years, old in such purpose, into a great John Brown raid.places. I invariably find the empty acorn This suggestion, so abhorrent to all Union er, sisters and brothers to come and enjoy men, excites disgust and distrust among the this home. The land I desire for mother So far from the seed having lain dormant people, and inflicts serious injury to the and a paid company to operate it; and sup- in the soil since oaks grew there before, as Government. The Administration should ning years. many believe, it is well known that it is dif- show its disapproval of all such incendiary "And what will you do with your father. company and this engine had been sum- ficult to preserve the vitality of acorns long publications by withdrawing from them its if he continues drinking ardent spirits to moned to the spot and were vigorously en- enough to transport them to Europe; and it confidence and patronage. They are doing excess?" gaged in extinguishing it; and suppose that is recommended in Loudon's Arboretum, as more harm to the cause of the country than

> GEN M'CLELLAN, -This gallant officer is beginning to attract attention in Europe .-The London News thus speaks of him :

"The officer who seems destined to wield the chief power in the present crisis is Gen. McClellan. He is described as a young man of striking capacity. After having acquired distinction at West Point, he served in the Mexican War: he then had the honor of eing selected by the Federal Government to witness the seige of Sebastopol, and finally like many other American officers, retired from the army, and became the chief manager of a railway. Young as McClellan is, he seems to have the power of acquiring the confidence and respect of those who are under his command, while at the same time he has the character of a strict disciplinarian. These are the very qualfi- war against the United States, forcing every cations required "

Times, in his last letter, said : ous exercise of authority in enforcing mili- by mob law, all Union men. The writer tary rules and regulations among them, as refused to obey a writen notice to leave among the rest of mankind, is conclusively until a rebel force from Arkness come into shown, by the great changes and improve- the county. He says: menteffectedin the army of Washington and "This force, with the forry citizens, com above all, in the city itself, by young Gen. mitted acts that would shock the most bru McClellan, who bids fair to be the next, tal beast. Horses, cattle, sheep, hogs,gure, President, if his success is at all commen- powder, and in fact every munition of war surate with the enormous praise and flat- that could be seized was taken by them tery which, much against his will, are forc. The terror inspired by their guerilla parile ed down his throat. Before his nomination as indiscrible. Some boys were hung unti the streets of the Cabital presented a spec- nearly dead, and then let down, for the tacle the like of which was probably never purpose of forcing information from the seen in any civilized city.

RUSSIAN WIFE SHOW .- The wife-show is now the last lingering relic of what was once a popular national custom. Here the sons and daughters of tradesmen were wont to assemble to select their partners for life. The girls would come decked out in all the valuable ornaments the family could raise, and sometimes carry in their hands a bunch of silver teaspoons, or playing gracefully with a large silver ladle as it were a fan : while the young men, also appearing to the best advantage, would stroll by them; and, on seeing any young lady who particularly struck their fancy, would politely inquire about her dower from the parents, who invariably accompanied the blushing damsels. The custom so far exists to the pres ent day, that had I been mairimonially disposed, I might have selected a wife without even the trouble of advertising, to say nothing of saving the time which the more conventional customs of my native land deemed requisite for a courtship.

a theatre in a neighboring city, which illus- soldier. He was talking with a friend of minshe seemed to realze her guilt more fully, trated the depreciation of Western Virginia | at one of the watering places in Germany, and watching her teacher closely, seemed currency better than the detectors. A com- on the affair at Bull Run, and the incapacito drink in every word she said. The lady pany of volunteers from our town, on their ty of the Generals, when Gen. Wood said evidently making an impression. At length P to be equipped, and some of the can answer for as fit to be commander in she made a slight pause-for breath, I sup- boys spent the evning at the theatre. The cheif in every respect-calm, prudent, ener pose-when up spoke the child, with eyes Leroine of the play is desperately in love getic and full of resources. I watchedfixed upon her teacher, and with the ut- with a boor young gentleman, but her him and he watched me in the Crimea, and wealthy lather is violently opposed to the I have the highest bossible opinion of him "Why, Miss Susan, your upper law don't match. In the last act, however, the "cruel as a military man." My friend was delightparent" relents, gives his consent to the ed on his arrival at Dover to read in the marriage, and presents his daughter with newspapers that Gen McCleilan was spa large sum of money. The scene was high- pointed to the cheif command. A company of Tennessee soldiers are ly exciting, and the audience was breathlessly silent, when, just as the old gentleman hands his daughter the roll of notes, one of dan, "that your name has not an O attache They should send for Floyd at once to the soldiers (who had a V which he could to it? Your family is Irsh and no doubt

A Story For The Boys.

Business called me to the United States Land office. While there, a lad, apparently sixteen or seventeen years of age came in and presented a certificate of forty acres of land. I was instantly struck with the countenance and appearance of the lad, and inquired for whom he was purchasing land.

"For myself, sir." I inquired where he got the money, he

"I sarned it."

Feeling an increased desire to know something more about the boy I asked whether he had any parents, and where they lived. At that question he took a seat and gave the following narrative :

I am from York State. I have there living a father, mother and five brothers and sisters. I am the oldest. Father is a drinking man, and would often return home would not abstain from drinking liquor, I resolved to make an effort in some way, to mind, and consulting with mother, I got all the information I could about the far west. I started frome home for Wisconsin, with ten shillings in my pocket. I left home on loot. Attst spending my ten shillings, I worked my way to Wisconsin where I got an axe and set out to work, and earned money and saved it until I had gathered together fitty dollars and with it I can now pay for forty acres of land.

"Well my good lad," for by this time ! had become much interested in him, "what

I will work on it, raise myself a log house and when prepared, will invite father, mothwhich will secure her a home, in her decli-

"O, sir, when we get him on a farm. will feel at home and be happy, and become a sober man."

"I then replied. "Young man, these being your principles, I recommend you to improve upon them, and the blessing o God will attend you."

By this time the receiver handed him hie duplicate receipt of his forty acres of land. Rising from his seat on leaving the office

"At last I have found a home for my

## Horrible Rebel Ontrages.

We have seen a letter from South-eastern Missouri, of a recent date, in which the writer gives a shocking picture of the state of things under the rule of the rebels. The Writer speaks of the crazed acts" of ex-Governor Jackson, and of his declaration of one to take a position for or against the Russell, the correspondentof the London United States. The writer steadfastly remained an old line Union Whig. The reb "That much can be done by the judici. els then attempted to drive out of the State

> concerning the principles of their parent and as to what articles of value were con cealed. Other persons ran at sight of th foe, and were chased or shot at by the reb els. Women were dishonored. Some wer dragged by the hair through their own hou ses, for the purpose of forcing information from them. Others, traveled forty mile without shoes, and almost naked, for the purpose of escaping these calamities, and am credibly informed that others had pe tions of poison prepared, preferring deat before dishonor. Many other outrage were committed, which would excite the abhorrence of the reader.

"There are a great number of Federal roops crowding into this porton of the State thanks to General Fremont, and I hope and trust the battle-field will be transferred to the soil of the rebels."

A gentleman in London, in a letter to his friend in Boston, writes as follows: "! yesterday heard an excellent opinion of General McClellan, from General Wood An amusing incident recently occurred at who was in the Crimean war, and is an old

"How is it." said a gentleman to sheri-