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LORINA. The years creep slowly by, Lorina; The snow is on the grass again, The sun is low down the sky Lorina; The frost gleams where the flowers have

But the heart beats on as warmly now, As when the summer days were nigh; Oh, the sun can never dip so low Down affection's cloudless sky.

A hundred months have passed Lorina, Since last I held that hand in mine ; I felt thy pulse beat fast Lorina. But mine beat faster far than thine. A hundred months-'twas flowery May, As up the hilly slope we climbed, To watch the dying of the day, And hear the distant church-bells chime.

We loved each other then, Lorina, More than we ever dared to tell ; And what we might have been Lorina, Had but our loving prospered well! But ah, 'tis gone-the years have passed, I'll not call up their shadowy form, I'll say to them-loud years, sleep on, Sleep on, nor heed life's pelting storm,

The story of the past, Lorina, Alas! I care not to repeat; The hopes that could not last, Lorina, They lived, but only lived to cheat. I would not cause e'en one regret, To rankle in that bosom now; For, "if we try, we may forget," Were words of thine long years ago.!

Yes, these were words of thine, Lorina! They burn within my memory yet : They touch a tender chord, Lorina, That thrills and trembles with regret. 'Twas not thy woman's heart that spoke, That heart was ever true to me; Adieu! 'twas sterner press that broke The tie that lined my soul to thee.

It matters little now, Lorina; The past is in the eternal past, Our heads will soon lie low, Lorina; Life's tide is ebbing out so fast. There is a future. Oh, thank God! Of life, this is so small a part-Tis dust to dust beneath the soil; But there, up there, 'tis heart to heart ?

Newspaper Payments.

-on the contrary, we owe them four more sensational dalies which was equally noted ground," and trusting in the Government Journals; but we are orging a plea for our for his doctrine of treason, and himself a as the instrument of "the orphan's God," exchanges, some of whom have stopped, former Loisy declaimer against every one others are in the deadly drag, and many who would have advised the Administration troth. more must fall into the same condemnation, to vary its course, loudly declared. 'The some of them losing the products of the la. Administration has sold out the North to bor of a lifetime; and all this because the the Breckinridge secessionists of Kentucky, six months have been but irremediat le disthe men whom they have done so much to adding with an cath, 'and now I don't care 'amuse and instruct and gratify, withhold which whips.' The calmindignation of the the pittance of a dollar or two or three. New York merchants who heard this fulwhich they could certainly pay if they had mination, was its fitting rebuke. But such gallant leader, and will see in past nistorbut the will. Shame, a burning shame, to a remark on a public exchange, indicates tune the guide to a sare and unquallified fields or over long and wearisome marches. the Democrats carried the day-and the treaall such! The order of payment is of great the arrogance of these men. practical importance. It is a tenfold economy of happiness and health to pay tes we treat them? debts averaging a dollar each, than to pay one of ten dolfars; for ten persons are grat- proposing that the Secretary of State should ified, ten holes are stopped, ten charces of visit certain notorious enemies of the Presibeing dunned are removed instead of one; dent on the slavery question, with summaten annoyances are got rid of instead of ry incarceration. But we suggest to our one; for what is a greater annoyance, a correspondents, that they are wrong. We greater jar on a sensitive mind, than to be have tecently had, from Judge Nelson, a dunned for a dollar when there is not a very clear and intelligible definition of the penny in the pocket? You feel mean be. crime of treason. These men are not traicause you are so poor, and meaner still tors under that definition. They themselves from the consciousness that your neighbor invented the name of traitor for those who has found out that you cannot pay a con- differed, even in a moderate degree, from temptible dollar, while if you know that he the administration. But because they ly towards dear ones at home; to the trustreally needs it, mortification and regret are taught falsehood, there is no reason why added to the catalogue. The smallest debts should be paid first, on the presumption that the smaller the debt, the poorer is your creditor, the less his ability to borrow, in case he is disappointed in getting what you ciples necessarily bring on them. We do owe him, and the less can be afforded the not approve of the arrest and imprisonment time required in calling on you .- Hall's of any man, in a loyal State, without due Journal of Health.

Western Eloquence.

They have some brave orators out West -that fact their is no disputing, if we admit that the reporters translate them aright. and of course they 'don't do any thing else,' as the follwing specimen of lofty and burning eloquence will testify :- Americans ! This is a great country-wide-vast-and in the south west unlimited. Our Republic'is yet destined to re annex all South America-to occupy the Russian poseessions and again to recover the possession of those British provinces, which the prowess of the old thirteen colonies won from the French on the plains of Abraham! all rightfully ours to re occupy. Ours is a great and growing country. Fancial Hall was its cradle! but whar-whar will be found timber enough for its coffin! Scoop all the water out of the Atlantic Ocean, and its bed would not afford a grave sufficient for its corpse. And yet America has scarcely grown out of the gristle of boyhood. Europe ! whar is Europe? She is no what, nothing, a circumstance, a cypher, mere obsolete idea. We have faster steamboats, swifter locomotives, larger creeks, bigger plantations, better mills, privileges, broader lakes, higher mountains, deeper entaracts, louder thunder, er weren, and more money than England bena-"To regular customers I sell wafers

Your Ox, or My Buil.

The fable writer, was wise. A few weeks

as the Administration precisely agreed with | and whose eyes have been blinded by bit heartily approve and, in their ardor, it did cence, now lying cold and hideous or the about as they pleased.

standard of loyalty.' If you don't stand by bones of 61 shall make the apex. the Administration, you are a traitor.' But the Administration refuse to emancipate the tunes amassed by slow and arduou; toil slaves, the Administration modify Fremont's sapped at their base by a treason as irres proclamation, the Administration occasion- pective of persons in its results and as re- partizanship for a moment, in order to do a the administration, treason to object to any said:— Bravely spoken, old man! Now 1 ally order a slave to be returned to his mas- lentless as the grim and shadowy massenter. These very editors, who three months | ger of death; their "riches taking to themago pronounced every mana traitor who did | selves wings," their hopes of independence not back the Administration 'through thick for children as dear to them as their lives,

and thin,' cannot bring up their own patri- turned to the ashes of desolation and their otism to the point and therefore at once re- energy that spirit unterly broken b; this fuse to support, claiming their right to dis. cruel blow, this message will come f aught approve, and to abuse the administration .- with new life, with promise of golden op-No rank secessionist has used more violent portunities to repair in the few years left ardly blows at the character of the Presi- possessions, and he also who in an hi mbler ficy and unfairness of those who have stood the motto of all loyal men was "On to Rich- Thrusting his hand into his pocket, and press in the land. dent and his Cabinet, than the very men sphere of life has lost the means of sustainwho three months ago pronounced a disagreement with those officers rank treason.

most furious denouncers of the Presidents will take courage as the clear ring, as of to-day are men who a lew weeks since pro- polished steel, of McClellan's crisp and posed to hang every one who disagreed with them as to the mode of prosecuting ear, and with a new faith in God ard his the war. An illustration of this occurred country will buckle on his armor o add on Change in New York a day or two his part towards hastening on the joyful since. One of those men, who damaged consummation, and consigning the loved the Administration by their professions of ones to the care of Him "without whose Not a solitary subscriber owes us a dollar adherence to it, an attache of one of the

We receive numerous communications their doctrine should be adopted for the sake of convicting and punishing them .-Rather let them feel the loss of confidence, and the ridicule which their two faced prinprocess of law. Because these gentlemen have encouraged the Secretary of State in adopting that course, we do not by any they have approved

When any man, in a State where there is no war, commits the crime of treason, let him be indicted by the grand jury and convicted and punished in the regular way .-When men show their enmity to the Union by insidious attacks upon it, by expressing greater attachment to the interest of a class than to the interests of the whole, or in any thoroughly appreciates the magnitude of other way, that is not indictable as a crime, let them be punished by public contempt, But when men, Abolitionists or others, of the army, let us believe that he has saved istrates. sincerely desiring the preservation of the us from the risk of defeat to ensure us a This was a stinging retort, and Mac lelt Union, express in proper terms their disap. victory the more complete and over whelm- it; but another worshipful member of the proval of the course of the Administration, and in the ordinary and decent ways of Post. gentlemen and citizens, seek to inculcate their views of the proper course to be pursued, for the great end we all desire to attain, they should be treated as American freemen, and their arguments met and refuted or adopted. We decidedly disapprove of every proposition to send Abolitionists to Fort Lafayette, and every hint toward the encouragement of mobs.

An Irish stationer, after advertising a vaforkeder lightning, braver men, handsom- riety of articles, gives the following nota

"The War Cannot be Long."

There has probably been nothing said ago it was laid down as law, says the 'Jour- since the commencement of this fratricidal nal of Commerce,' by some ardent news- rebellion which has so encouraged the papers, that no man who disapproved of hearts and quickened the pulses of all oyal any of the acts of the Administration in citizens as the few emphatic words probing: two dollars and fifty cents if not paid suppressing the rebellion, could be regard- nounced by our brave and modest young ed as a sincere patriot. On the contrary, if Commander in Chief on the occasion of the any one expressed a disapprobation of the presentation of a sword to him by the citisuspension of the writ of 'habeae corpus,' or zens of Philadelphia. "The war cannot be of the arrest of citizens on telegraphic dis- long, it may be desperate," was the signifipatches, or of any other act of the Admin- cant language of Gen. McClellan. We istration or any of its members, the disap - have noticed this particularly for the pur traitors, and in fact no better than a seces- ment and counsel to the short, vigorous sentences of our already beloved chieftain. It was a very comfortable doctrine so long To those whose hearts have been wrung these ardent gentlemen in their views of ter tears, shed in remembrance of some the war. It never occurred to them as a proud, manly form that recently gladdened possible thing that the Government could the fond gaze of maternal love or towered do anthing for the suppression of the rebel- so protectingly above the greceful figure of lion which 'all good citizens' would not a sister, beautiful in her youth and innonot appear possible that the Administration blood soaked soil of "The Old Dominion," could ever disagree with them. They in these words will come as balm to soon and fact imagined that they carried the Gov- heal the bruised and bleeding heart by the erament in their own pockets, to be used hope they convey that soon men can turn from the fierce and eager presecution of the But times have changed. The Adminis- war, to the more grateful task of counting tration has a mind of its own, and occa- up the nation's heroes and recording their sionally pursues a course which those very | names with those of the glorious freamen gentlemen do no like. Here is an excel- whose bones in '76 formed the foundation lent opportunity for the application of their of the perfect structure of which the patriot

> To men who have seen their prince y for them the shattered ruins of once stately children, who in the thoughtlessness of viduals as to public newspapers. The only knows when or where they will get, eloquence sounds again and again in his knowledge not even a spatro w falleth to the cause. will go forth to the battle for deathless

confidence from the bracing tonic of our The question constantly arises, how shall class and of every age, from the ver erable the world, and the plandits of this people. and totally unanticipated position of being man whose head is crewnod with silver, and whose eyes, though dim to the scenes i of the outer world, catch glimpses of that fairer region where baleful ambition has no home; to the boy whose patriotism is instinct, and who looks upon the war that is searing and blasting our once fair and happy land, as a grand pageant of rodding plumes and martial drume, from the delicate woman whose trembling fingers ply the needle at unusual hours, that the sick and wounded soldier may not be destitute of ing, soft-eyed maiden, who shrinks from all that is harsh or fearful, but brave in her love of country, sends forth her arde it lover to win his first laurels in the field of Mars, the assurance of Gen. McClellan will be most welcome, and we trust and believe that all will make greater exertions than ever to render the war "desperate" o those on whose guilty soul rests the conlemnation of having brought this great evil upon us, for all will see that, as is our earr estness

And while we accept the inspirating assertions of our commander, and are blessed and strengthened by them, let us not be so ungenerous as to refuse him all return ; but let us reciprocate by giving him our fullest trust; and, above all, by an uncomplaining patience. Let us firmly believe hat he the rebellion and his own strength and resources; and then if a week passes or a

The following is a good story about a clergyman who lost his horse one Saturday evening. After hunting in company with a boy until after midnight, he gave up in despair. The next day, somewhat dejected at his loss, he went into the pulpit, and took for his text the following passage from Job: "O, that I knew where I might find him."

The boy, who had just come in, supposing the borse was still the burden of his thought cried out : "I know where he is-he's in Deaccon

The Philadelphia North American, a prominent Republican paper, justifies Gen. Pat-

The Evidence.

terson, after the following manner: "The firmness of purpose which enabled Gen. Patterson to resist the popular pressure which would have driven him with inadequate means to attack an enemy of superior torce will, since the massacre of Ball's Bluff, be probably better appreciated. He might have obtained the credit of being a dashing commander by attacking a large force in an entrenched position with his three siege guns, but the loss of his army would have been poorly compensated by the notoriety which the gallantry of the action would have given his name. He did what he was able, in saving our own Comberland valley from invasion-in freeing Maryland from danger-in driving the onemy from Harper's Ferry-in whipping him at Falling Waters-in forcing him to retire to the only position which he could, andgreat negative virtue-in not attempting what he could not perform. Whatever the merit of his actions may have been, they should not be underrated by Pennsylvanians whose soil was protected, and whose soldiers, of less experience than any now in the field, were not subjected to the useless slaughter which has attended the only movement which has been made since he relinauished the command of the upper Poto-

paper, at least in Pennsylvania, has honor structive treason. It was treason at one led to keep; this I give for the Lord's sake. Gen. Patterson has in his possession, decu- tration and the laws, and treason to belong to ments that will vindicate him in the eyes of the Democratic party. Then it was treason the people. This is a plain truth. And to say that Washington was in danger,treaand only state "what we do know " After say that the rebels would fight, and treason fifty of my likenesses." being informed of the truth in this case, we not to believe that they would ran at the have been more than ever impressed with first fire. Our Generals were suspected of said the farmer. admiration for the Generalship of General treason because they delayed advancing up-Patterson and atterly confounded at the per- on the entrenchments of the enemy, when King. silently by and seen him traduced from one mond!" After they did advance, in com- counting him fifty new gold pieces into his ing himself and his patient loving wife and end of the land to the other, by a venal and pliance with the arrogant demands of polit- hand, stamped with his royal likeness, he corrupt press, when they knew that General ical Generals, and our army sustained a dis- said to the astonished farmer, who knew The same remarks apply to private indivanis for warding away from her the weeds | The harry to meet the enemy furnished evof sorrow, and of the nation, for preserving idence of incapacity approaching disloyalty God, and I am his paymas er.' it and its government from ruin and annihilation. This is strong language. But fellow to be hang by way of example. Some citizens when the time comes, as it certain- inurnals of ansuspected lovalty-that is sound will, when these documents can be laid by Republican-whispered that the Presibefore the country without prejudice to the dent ought to be superseded-there was country's interest, you will see that General something totten at head quarters. As to Patterson is a martyr in his country's the necessity of hanging the whole Bemo-

> exalted patriotism that will compel a citizen site to self preservation. It was treason at to sit silently at his fireside, and read day all events to keep up the Democratic organ after day, the slander and contumely of a ization-and patriotic to mob Democratic deladed or corrupted people, knowing that newspapers. Gagging and mobbing was to the bitter lessons in experience of the last the proof of his innocence is in his own do the work where fighting failed it was pocket; and not produce that proof because treason for Toucey and Seymour to be quiits publication might prejudice the cause of et in Connecticut, and treason for Mr. Budefeat, will gain unwonted streng h and the country! Such devotion to his country chanan to speak in Pennsylvania. To be a requires a degree of patriotism greater than Democrat was to be a Secessionist and traiwhich would carry a man through bloody tor. The Pennsylvania election came onsuccess. To all of our people, of every Such patriousm deserves the admiration of son hunters found themselves in the ugly

The time will soon come, when the proof out voted by the men they had called traiwill pe produced, and when it is, this na- tors and Secessiomers. Since then we hear tion should adorn itself in sombre hoes or array itself in sack cloth and ashes, for the Patriot and Union. wrong it has done to one of its most gifted and patriotic sons. The record will be a sad one indeed. Its perusal will cause the blood to surmount the temple of the Ameri- fore a magistrate on a charge of drunkencan while the foreign lip will curl with that speer which habit makes perfect. In the meantime, we trust that those papers, in this this individual ?" region, which have spent half their time little comforts to turn his thoughts tender- for two months gone, in defaming Gen. Pat- drunk, attempting to destroy private prop popular concert. terson, will turn their attention to the Path- stry, and collecting a crowd around him." finder's of Missouri. As yet they appear to Mr. Erskine, trising painfully) "That's Do not longer exhibit your intollerance and I was not drunk, I am not drunk, shall not

ties, was employed to prosecute a man ophere ?" indicted for larceny before a committing court composed of three magistrates On means desire to have them suffer the wrong and determination, so will be the turation hearing the testimony, they refused to commit the prisoners to jail. Our lawyer whose name is McKay, concluded to take revenge on the magistrates. He accordingly began the attack.

"I wish your Honors would fine me five dollars for contempt of Coun," he said. "Why, Mr. McKay to

"Because I feel a very decided contempt for the Court."

"Your contempt for the Court is not more decided than the Coun's contempt for not by mobs or by any other illegal process. | month, or even longer, without an idvance you," was the re sponse of one of the mag-

> ing from its careful preparation .- Boston | Court-a dry, hard looking old blacksmith -put in a blow that finished the work and completely demolished the young lawyer: "We might fine you," he said, "but we you're my ruin! don't know which one of us you'd want to

> > borrow the money from to pay it with?" The laugh was against Mac. He was his whiskey at the station house. On his a notorious borrower when he could find a lender. He has never jested with the not to read any more newspapers, and Court since that rebuke.

A poor fellow who pawned his watch says that he raised money with a lever.

A promising young man may do yer

The Latest Form of Treason.

Treason against the government is a sary to complete the offence. Men are not legally punishable for treason upon mere King; 'does this acre belong to you, which in high spirits. The air resounded with exsuspicion. When Jeffries was Chief Jus- you so industriously labor ? tice of England, women were subjected to ted for such constructive treason as giving a rich as that; I plow for wages. morsel of food and a cap of water to the panting fugitives from the field where Mon- King. mouth's rebellion was crushed. Judicial murders like these seem to have impressed our ancestor with horror at the idea of punishing constructive treason. Nothing short of the actual taking up of arms against the government was acknowldged as constituting the crime-and so large has been the measure of our liberty, so small the occasions for dissatisfaction, and so great and old debts; two I lend; and two I give for to raise a warning voice against the perils magnanimous our Government that offences against its woll being have been so rare as to constitue a precedent in our history,

But the government is now assailed by

-somebody was guilty of treason, and ought

Telegraphically Drunk.

A citizen of St. Louis being brought be ness, the following dialogue took place :

less noise about the traitors in our midst .-

Judge-"What is the charge against Policeman-"Getting drunk; completely

know nothing of the merits of the latter case. a mistake, a calumny beyond description, refer to mather?" political bigotry by abusing a citizen against and will not be drunk. I never drink anywhom you can produce no title of evidence. thing but water; ask Thompson. In order don't you mother ?" to prove to you I have my senses perfectly, "Well yes," said the old lady, "I do it were to be had, which was hardly possi-CONTEMPT OF COURT .- The other day a I will proceed to sing the Star-Spangled think that was it : it was something about ble owing to the number of enlistments, and young lawyer of one of the Western coun- Banner without missing a note. Gotapian- clams, any way, and you know I do like that he must return home and help him

The Judge-"Poor lunatic !"

Mr. Erskine-"Indeed, that's more'n like v. Reading the newspapers has brought ne into this state. I like to know the war news. I read all despatches printed on the subject. Thats the way I lost my reason. The second edition contradicts the first : the third contradicts that again, and so on. You believe you know and you don't know anything. You learn all at once that what was all right in the morning. happened yesterday didn't happen yesterday, but is going to happen to-morrow. That's enough to shatter the best organized intellect. It produces the effect of mixing your liquor-you go swallowing, without knowing how much you take."

Judge-"So you have been mixing your

Mr Erskine-"No! I've mixed my de spatches. Oh! Telegraph! Telegraph! -

Notwithstanding this ingenious system of defence Mr. Erskine was sent to work off way theither he promised the police officer above all, no more despatches from the seat

Our ladies must be great heroines, if we

A Contented Farmer.

Once upon a time, Fredrick, King of Prncrime defined and punishable by the laws. sia, surnamed Old Fritz,' took a ride and eve of a Presidential election. The State In this country there is no such thing as espied an old farmer plouging his acre by elections had gone against the Democratic constructive treason-the overact is neces- the wayside, cheerfully singing his melody party. No reasonable doubt existed of the

'No, sir,' replied the farmer, who did not streets of every city and village were ablaze the mockery of trial and barbarously execu- know that it was the King. I am not so with the torches of their Wide-Awake pro-

Eight groschen,' said the farmer,

'This is not much,' replied the King ; 'can you get along with this ?' 'Get along, and have something left.'

'How is this?'

The farmer smiled, and said:

the Lord's sake.

replied the King.

vict every man in the North of treason apou I spend for the children, that they may renewspaper testimony-and if these theories | ceive a Christian instruction; this will come | had been put imp practice our whole time handy to me and my wife when we get old. It gives us genuine pleasure to read this would have been employed, since the war With the last two groschen I maintain two extract, and to know that one Republican broke out, in hanging one another for cou- sick sisters whom I would not be compel-

erough in its composition, to abandon its time to suggest doubts of the infallibility of | The King, well pleased with this answer, you ever seen me before?

'This is a riddle which I cannot unravel.'

genuine, for it also comes from our Lord

Rich Without Money.

Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in their pocket, and thousands without even a pocket, are rich. A man born with a good sound constitution,a good stomach, a good heart, good cratic party as accessories to the Southern limbs and a pretty good head-piece, is, We scarcely know how to speak of the rebellion, that seemed to be almost requi- rich. Good bones are better than gold tough muscles then silver, and nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every function, are better than houses and lands.

ful hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and fun in his composition. The hardest thing to get along with in this life is a man's own self. A cross selfish desponding complaining fellow-a timid, care-burdened man these have all been deformed on the inside Their feet may not limp but their thoughts

New Song -"How do you like the clam song I" asked an old lady of her daughter in Wisconsin had a son who loined the as they stepped out into the street after a Eigth regiment of that state without his

them so well. Didn't you like it 922

Capping a Story .- A Scotch paper speaks of a fox having been seen trying to spring ent. I should be very glad to help voy but a steel trap by means of a stick that he Uncle Sam has got a mighty sight bigger carried in his mouth. We knew a fox once job of threshing on hand than you have, that took a well pole from the well and and I'm bound to see him out of the woods pushed a turky off the lower limb of a tree first.12 with it, and put the pole back in its place.

At least he got the turkey, and the pole

At a marriage in Leeds, after the ceremo- church. He went into a good pew, when ny, the bride burst into tears of course .- the next neighbor to the man who owned it Whereupon the bridegroom, a stout six foot said- What do you put a darkey into your fellow, following the example, blubbered pew fer !" "Darkey! he's no darkey, he's like a calf, and on being remonstrated with, a Haytian?" Can't help that he's black as roared out-"Let me alone! I feel as bad the ace of spades." "Why, sir, he's a corabout it as she does, in course."

If time is money, some people have a good deal more than they know what to do

If you wish to keep your enemies from knowing any harm of you, dont let your friends know any.

Seize opportunity by the forelock, if you can; if you fail, grab him by the nap of the

The Past.

A: this date one year ago we were on the 'You must be well off, old man,' said the election of Lincoln. The Republicans were ultations at their anticpated victory. The cessions. Democrats were depressed and 'How much do you get a day ?' asked the disheartened. Defeat stared them in the face as a party, and they saw with gloomy forebodings the premonitions of danger to the Union. What was the language of both parties at this time, and how does it look in the light of experience and existing facts.

The Republicans promised unexampled prosperity as the result of their success .-Well, if I must tell you, two groschen They treated the idea of danger to the Union are for myself and wife; with two I pay my with disgusting levity. Men who ventured of the luture were treated with unsparing 'This is a mystery which I cannot solve,' ridicule. They were illouding prophetsprofessional "-Union savers" - dough-faced 'Then I will solve it for you,' said the politicians-Southern lick spittles, cringing monster rebellion-and since its com- tarmer. I have two old parents at home, at the lash of the Southern task master mencament we have the wildest and most who kept me when I was weak and needed | The election of Lincoln would quiet all this aboutd theories advanced on the subject of | help; I keep them; this is my debt toward | party clamor, raised for the purpose of which I pay two groschen a day. The frightening treemen into compliance with It would not be a difficult matter to con- third pair of groschen, which I lend away, the demands of Southern arrogance. They would subside like whipped spaniels after the election of the Republican candidates. Then would commence the bright chapter in American history. A protective tariff would develope the long dormant resources of the North-give employment to the laborer and prosperity to every branch of manufacture. The blighting carse of slasimple act of justice. We have said that of its acts, treason to appeal to the consti- will give you something to guess. Have very would be forever excluded from the territories, and the soil partitioned out among hardy northern emigrants. There would 'In less than five minutes you shall see be work for the laborer, land for the landwhen we say this, we"speak from the card" son to deny that it was in danger, treason to me fifty times, and carry in your pocket less prosperity for the manufacturer, unalloved happiness for the people, and the beginning of the golden age for the American Republic Such were the predictions 'Then I will do it for you,' replied the and promises confidently uttered by every Republican orator end every Republican

ings? We have a protective tariff but what good does it do us? We have a homestead law, but what advantage is it to the landless. We have a Government but what headway has it made in subducing this rebellion which was to be crushed as a strong man crushes an egg shell in his hand?

One year ago the Democratic party antcipated danger to the Union and besought the seconde not to elevate to power the representatives of a party most obnoxious to the largest section, territorially, of the country. Whether lastly or unjustly, they could not shut their eyes to the fact that in fifteen states of the Union the Republican party was so odious to the people that Mr. Lincoln could not receive votes enough worth It is better than a landed estate to have counting. They believed it to be a dangerthe right kind of father and mother. Good ous experiment in popular government to breeds exist among men as really as they choose its rulers in the face of the earnest do among herds and horses. Education and defiant protests of the people of ocemay do much to check evil tendencies, or to half of the States. They contended that develope good ones, but it is a great thing concession and compromise was not only a to inherit the right proportion of faculties just policy, but a necessary policy for the prosperous government of a nation so diversified in its interests and institutes as its own. They argued for peace and harmony. They plead earnestly for the Union-and the continuance of that fraternity which is the true bond of Union. But their counsels and warnings were unheeded. The people believed that there was no real ground of alarm-and soothed into security by the promise of pany leaders committed the fatal blunder of trusting a section! party.

MUST HELP UNCLE SAM FIRST .- A farmer father's consent. Several letters were writ-"Clam song I" exclaimed the young la ten by the father to the son while the regidy in astonishment. "Why, what do you ment were in quarters at Camp Randall, for the purpose of persuading him to return .-At last he wrote him that he must come; "Oh! you mean Shells of the Ocean, that he had a large amount of threshing to do ; that he could not afford to hire help, if even if enlisted again afterward. The young

man replied : "Dear Father :- I can't go home at pres-

The following anecdote was once related by Wendell Philips: A dark colored man once went to Portland Me, and attended respondent of mine." "Can't help that I tell you he's black." "But he's worth a million of dollare." "Is he, though ? Intro

An old black horse, as lean as a washbord, and as innocent of life and animation as a superanuated hair trunk, was turged on the commons, in Pittsburg to die. The other morning the boys captured the animel, and after astonishing him with a peck of oats, paraded him through the streets with a large placard suspended from his convnient 'Don't you mean to marry, my dear sir!" romp, and labeled as follows : "The last of