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Where skies are solt and balmy. The black-bird cluck behind his plough, The quait pipes loud and clearly, You erchard hides behind its bough The home he loves so dearly; The grey old bern, whose doors unfold His ample store in measure, More rich than heaps of hoarded gold.

He drives his team across the field

A precious, blessed treasure; But yonder in the porch there stands . His wife, the lovely charmet, The sweetest rose on all the lands-The Independent Farmer.

To him the Spring comes dancingly, To him the Sammer blushes, The Autumn smiles with mellow ray, He sleeps, old Winter hushes; He cares not how the world way move No doubts nor lears confound him; His little flocks are linked in love, And hopeshold angels 'round him : He trusts in God, and loves his wife, Nor griefs nor ills may harm her :

THE FAT CIRL'S JUMP.

He's nature's nobleman in life-

The Independent Farmer.

OR, HOW TO DO UP SOMMANBULISM.

most unequalled rogue for mischief that "old Kentecke" could produce. It was at recting upon me. this time that I was sent to a country boarding school, some thirty miles from my birb-place, Louisville-and an agreeable ments, and they simply consisted of male and female. Our tutor and tutoress were a lasting cure upon our somnanoulist." indicated a heavier punishment than that or depilving him or her of the privlege of the recess. Then there could be no wonder in our imposing upon such good nature -but for my adventure.

There was only a door (that, of course, locked) that separates the dormitery of the pers and girls : but the kind builder had net conitted to place a ventilator over the foor, and, as luck would have it. the good ress had covered it with a small green wise certin ppon our side. After enjoying afine dance upon the green, and that, too, under the efetticet moonlight that ever hope, we were assembled in the chapel to prayer, and then sent to our separate dorthe girls, some filteen in number, taking one flight of stairs, while we eighteen or twenty of the greatest scamps alive. took the apposite flight-our master and mistress returning to their room. A few moments found all in bed, and strange to say, perfectly quiet. We had lain so but a hort time, when we heard a endden creak, tite a bedstead put inviolent agitation, and this was followed by a suppressed and gen-

"By golly' boys, there's fun among the rate." | exclaimed "and here's what's goag to have peop at em."

le a moment every bed showed a sitting figure. I bounded out and running softly a the have lot but the fallen sugels had Mind it with a rangend that was no go. Mover mind boys; easy now, and I'll

I softly draw a table and placed in against he door, and with the greatest difficulty ad stood a chair apon it-for the table beall, the chair made almost too great

the side had placed two beds some six t feet apart, and laid a featherbed on istor the majors by impating the res by immining from our eyes.

the awfof calamity.

"There she goes, by jingo!" I exclaimed She didn't though-for her feet just resting on the round of the bed, she balanced but for a moment, and fell backwards, head down and feet in the air, rolling and puffing to the air like perpoise, but displaying no mean agility for so embarrassing a situa-

We could hold in no longer, but shook with laughter. The chair tilted, and down all came together, with a crash like a young peal of thunder.

To-bed - To bed, boys," says 1, "and cave the rest to me.

In an instant all was quiet, everybody was in bed sound asleep, with the exception of myself. O! such attempts to snore as might have been heard-but we were all used to playing the possum, and I now concluded to give the approaching tutor and wife a sample of somnanbulism.

"Now don't laugh for the world, boys, and see me do the thing "

I raised the table on its legs, and getting on it, was concluding my speech that I had Northwest and South. This war was dewritten and committed to memory, for the day-and here the trainers of young ideas entered, but still I continued -

"Friends and fellow students: Overkind attention, I cannot refrain from exand to you, dear sir, (this of course meant ing eyes were upon him, will my heart bosom almost to bursting; and when manbood shall close my youthful career, and my country shall call me to her halls of legislation there will I exercise every truth what I am !"

claimed.

game in my own hands, and walking slow- eralist, for the office of President-an of- caused the disaffection. And thus, too ly up to the window, gave myself up to fence only equaled in turpitude by a certain showing that he expected to preserve the deep sobbings, and really appeared much Thomas Jefferson in 1798, when he defeat. Union, not by force of arms, but by reason,

softly by name, but I answered him not; Presidential contest or 1828 stands unequal. The odious tariff was so reduced and modiand turning slowly from him I walked to ed. New England Federalism exhausted fied as to remove any ground of complaint, I was just twelve years of age; and the the other side of the room, avoiding the even its own vocabularies for terms to ex- and all disaffection ceased. tave of the lamp which the mistress was di- press its hatred, its detestation of the old

*'He is asleep, my dear," exclaimed the tutor, and it must have been the dragging flooded with coffin handbills charging the the old hero to this end by every species of of the table over the floor that made such a old man with foul murder. He was called hypocritical landations. He was made a wheel it was, for it had only two depart- rumbling noise. Give me the lamp, and a gambler, a drunkard, a profaner of the Doctor of Laws by Harvard College, whose go bring me a basin of water-I will effect Sabbath, an infidel, and wicked adulterer, professors, but a few years before had stig-

could see sundry corners of sheets going in- brought to the grave by the malice of her of which South Carolina was complaining of sanding the guilty one to bed supperless, to sundry mouths. This nearly destroyed my equilibrium ; though I mastered myself, and again went to the window, though the mention of the basin of water caused a momentary shudder to shoot through my whole frame.

> The good dame returned with what I magnified into an uncommonly large vessel of water; but it was no delusion-for in her haste she brought the "fitterer," and I knew certainly it was a cold docking I was to have. Could I escape it? I would try I walked first to one bed, then to anotherthe tutor following with the filterer, his wife playing "torch-bearer," while the heavy breathing of 'possuming sleepers added to the solemnity of the scene. I still walked on: torning away every time he proposeed to double me. They had completely cut off the retreat to my own bed. and I saw at once I should have to take it. I walked boldly out and placing myself before him, he upset the contents of the jug

I gasped caught my breath, tottered, and played the frightened boy so well, the deception was complete. I heard a merry laugh in the next room-my schoolmates on their beds rabbed their eyes and enquir-

"Where are 1 3" Lasked: "what awful thing has happened? Did I come near

those of the mistress. I hung down my the exercise of a plain constitutional power, head, crouched my little form together, for was minus my musn't-mention-'ems.-She sympathised with me, and left me in the care of the tutor, who afforded me eveo for it. However, I mounted, and ry facility for drying my drenched skin and the corner of the curtin, the whole changing my robe de mil. I belook me once again to sleep. We were alone again: but never did I pass such a merry nightand not till long after the old upright clock had told the midnight hour did we close

> Upon awakening next morning, I thought tion against South Carolina, his native, and an she was long, and for the first time of the laugh I heard in the Tennessee, his adobted State. girl's room mand on going to the door thro!

> > est a teropike gate, without paying the nanded it; she niked by what anthority he

Andrew Jackson.

No one feature of Black Federlism is more conspicious than its constant, persistent and unblushing attempt to torture, pervert and misapply, to suit its wicked purposes, the expressions and sayings of distinguished Democrats. Such has been a leading characteristic of the party in all time past. If ever man was opposed to New Eng-

land Federlism, its policy, its tyranny, its hypocrisy and selfishness, that man was Andrew Jackson. If ever upon the head of any one individual, New England Federlism heaped all of its malevolence, its detraction its stander and its fiendish malgnity, it was upon that of the Hero of the Hermitage. He was descended from the Irish, a race constantly hated and persecuted by New England politicians, and which New England Know Nothings in 1855 attempted to deprive of the rights of citizenship in this -a war waged against the Birtish and their murderous allies, the savage tribes of the nornced by New England Federalists, as wicked, ungodly, and develish, New England preachers charged that it was the work of 'James Madison, Felix Grundy, and the whelmed as I am, with gratitude for your devil," and opposed it accordingly. It was pending this war that New England Federthe tutor, and at the point is my vacant star- the Federal Union; and when the British | peace and harmony? soldiers were burning and sacking Washever yearn. I look upon this moment of ington City, and their allies, the Indians, he, himself, furnished it at the time. He my life with a pride that swells my young | were tomahawking and scalping our pion- | meant the Federal Union as it then waseer settlers in the Northwest and South, the Union made by the Constitution. He New England Federlists were holding out | meant a Union of peace, harmony, and cruisers when our ships would leave harbor Union. To show that he never contemand virtue of my heart instilled into my so as to enable the enemy to make captures. plated such an anomaly as a Union of States heart by your kind and fatherly tutoring .- Andrew Jackson was the here of this war, held together by the Strong arm of military These boyish years of joy will yet swell to and brought it to a glorious termination at force, and did not intend to convey such an a gashing stream of ambitious glory-and New Orleans, notwithstanding the efforts of idea by the sentiment referred to, it is only then will I look back to these days,, and Black Federlism to the contrary. For his necessary to State that when he asked for you uppermost in my thoughts, exclaim, distinguished services in this war the Black power to execute this law, he, at the same twas you, yes, you, sir-that made me federlists of New England never forgave time recommended to Congress so to re-"Bravo ! Bravo! my boy," they both ex- plant to Black Federlism in 1828. He com- which he admitted to be intolerable—thus mitted the unpardonable sin of defeating tendering to the disaffected olive branch John Quincy Adams, a New England Fed- of peace-the redress of wrongs which had ed the elder Adams. For acrimony, abuse, justice, and equity. The tutor approached me and called me personal slanders and foul epithete, the

the brave old man. It was in vain. From that period forth the task of Black friends. Who does not remember the con-Federalism, the United States Bank? Who grave has forgotten the threats of assassination made by New England Federalists, who even on Sunday attempted to incite the people to rebellion, saying that "revolutions

secede. It was then that Old Hickory, in Union: view of the fact that the Constitution of the United States expressily conferred upor. collect tariff duties, gave utterance to the sentiment, now so much in youne with must be preserved," and recomended to Congress to enact such laws as would enable him to enforce the collection of reve-Then looking up, my eyes encountered noe and tariff duties, which that body, in had imposed.

things as they then stood, in view of all the cotemporaneous and surrounding circumstances, and then ask if among all the low devices, paltry tricks and unprincipled misapplications or isolated expressions of great and honest men to promote its evil designs. Black Federalism has descended so low as to use this language of the old hero in support of the present fiendish war of subjuga-

At that period there was no higher law party-no Abelition party. Then the fugilive above law and all other stipulations of the Constitution were respected by the Good BEPLY -A country girl once riding several States of the Union. Then John Quincy Adams had not introduced his incondiary petitions into Congress. Then he had not declared eternal war upon slavery manded toll of her; he answered that In the South, and said that it should perish, would convince har that the law destruction of hundreds of millions of men, The is a woman women and children should come." Then Joshus R. Giddings had not introduced peti- who had no share in producing it, to thrust tions for the descolution of the Union, on themselves forward as the sulogizers of

States had not, as South Carolina proposed to do, enacted laws forbidding the execution of constitutional Federal encampments. Then a man could travel all over the North with his property, with safety to it and himself. In short, then the Northern States had not denounced, by their leaders and legislative enactments, the Federal Consti-

Union as an alliance with the devil. It was simply the case at that time of Sovereign State proposing to disregard or nullify a Federal law, passed in pursuance of an express constitutional power, on the ground that it was unjust and oppressive to My growing apathy to rhymes.

tution as a covenant with death, and the

As President of the United States, sworn My growing hate for crowns and noise, to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution thereof-an oath that he respectedhe opposed the action of South Carolina, and asked for power to prevent it. It was in regard to this action that he said "the Fedcountry. He was the hero of the war of 1812 eral Union must be preserved." What Union did he mean? Was it a Union such as resulted from the Federal Constitution -a Union of Sovereign States, equal in rights, equal in dignity, or was it a Union in which all of these rights were to be disregarded, all invaded, constitutional obligations and restrictions swept away, and the higher law of fanaticism to prevail? Did he mean to favor a Union held together by pressing thanks, yes warm heart-felt thanks; aliem met in sclemn council; at Hartford, the sword-a Union of force-a Union of Connecticut, to dissolve its relations with strife and contention-or a Union of love, of

To this there can be but one answer; and "blue lights" to inform British blockading love—a voluntary Union, and not a forced him. He furnished another ground of com- duce the tariff as to remove the grievance

His wisdom was shown by the result

New England Federalists were electrified hero. Black Federalism everywhere joined with joy at the prospect of making war on in the hise and cry The country was South Carolina, and endeavored to incite Even the sanctity of his household was matized him as an illiterate savage. When the kindest souls in Christendom, and never I heard many surpressed titters, and invaded. His wife was traduced and the old man favored the repeal of the tariff, traducers. Embassadors, spies, agents and such a howlas New England Federalists emissaries availed themselves of his hos- raised in behalf of their lords of the spinpitilities, to give currency to malicious li- ning jenney and horn flint millionaires was bels. Nothing indeed that the ingenuity of never heard. Yet the old man persisted in Black Federalism could invent-and what preserving the Union, by doing justice to can it not do !-was left undone to defeat all sections, and left the Presidential chair with the blessings of all upon his head -except those who belonged to the Black Federalism, during Old Hickory's adminis- Federal Bank party. Stung, as they were, tration, was to make war on him and his to madness, by his triumph over that corrupt monster, the United States Bank, they test between him and that pet of Black | continued to abuse him even down to his

To place, however, beyond any doubt, our assertion that Andrew Jackson never harbored or entertained for a moment the idea so falsely attributed to him, of preserdid not know the Sabath day?" Who does | ving the Federal Union by force of arms. not remember the triumphant victory of the we ask our readers to read and preserve the old man over all their machinations and following words of admonition contained in the larewell address of that departed patriot It was in the latter days of his administra- soldier to his countrymen, in reference to tion that South Carolina complained of New | the very subject matter of which so much England protective tariffs and took steps to has been said—the preservation of the

"The Union connot be preserved and the Constitution maintained by the mere coer Congress the right and power to levy and cive power of the General Government Its foundation must be laid in the affections of the people, and in the security which it Black Federalism, "The Federal Union-it gives to life, liberty, property and char-

acter." These words, this sentiment, he desired to impress not only on the people then alive but on coming generations, and truly may they be called words of wisdom. This address was written but a few years after the For a moment let us pause and look at South Carolina affair was ended, and all true admirers of Andrew Jackson, when they hear his old enemies, his old slanderers-Black Federlists-whether in the shape of preachers, politicians or shoddy contractors, with pockets stuffed with greenbacks, and garments red with blood, crying out for more shoddy, more blood, more devastation and waste, and falsely citing Old Hickory as authority for their wickedness, should ask them to read the foregoing words as a vile traducers of the memory of the

> How to get rid of your Corns-Rab them over with toasted cheese, and let your feet hang out of bed for a night or two, that the mice may nibble them. If the mice do their day the remedy will be sufficient.

We regard it as the hight of impudence for those who have been the cause of this war, and have hounded off to death those count of clarary. Then eleven Northern these whose blood is spon their skirts.

I'M GROWING OLD.

GY JOHN G. SAXE.

My days pass pleasantly away. My nights pass bless'd with sweetest sleep; I feel no eventom of decay,

I have no cause to moan and weep; My foes are impotent and shy, My friends are neither false nor cold, And yet, of late, I often sigh-I'm growing old!

My glowing talk of olden times. My growing thirst for early news, My growing love for easy shoes, My growing fears of taking cold, All tell me in the plainest voice-I'm growing old!

I'm growing fonder of my staff, I'm growing dimmer in my eyes. I'm growing fainter in my laugh, I'm growing deeper in my sighs, I'm growing careless in my dress, I'm growing frugal of my gold, I'm growing wise, I'm growing-yes-I'm growing old!

Ah, me, my very laurels breathe, The tale to my reluctant sars; And every boon the hours bequeath, But makes me debtor to the years; E'en Flattery's honied words declare The scene he should fain withhold, And tells me in "How young you are!" I'm growing old!

Thanks for the years whose rapid flight My sombre muse so sadly sings; Thanks for the gleams of golden light That taints the darkness of their wings;

The light that beams from out the sky, Those heavenly mansions to unfold: Where all are blest and none may sigh, "I'm growing old !"

General McCiellan's Letter

The following letter from Gen. McClellan to Presiden Lincoln is found in the official ed by resolution of Congress. It was writ- ward you and from love for my country. insula in the summer of 1862, and contains some excellent advice to Mr. Lincoln. which it would have been well for the country had it been acted on by the Admin-

"HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF POTOMAC.

HARRISON'S LANDING, VA., July 7, 1862. Ma. Parsident: You have been fully informed that the rebel army is in our front with the perpose of overwhelming us by attacking our positions or reducing us by blockading our river communications. I cannot but regard our condition as critical. and I earnestly desire, in view of possible contingencies, to lay before our Excellency for your private consideration, my general views concerning the existing state of the rebellion, although they do not strictly telate to the situation of the army or strictly come within the scope of my official duties. These views amount to convictions, and are deeply impressed upon my mind and

Our cause must never be abandoned- it is the cause of free institutions and sail-government. The Constitution and Union must be preserved, whatever may be the cost in time treasure and blood. If secession is successful, other dissolutions are clearly to claimedbe seen in the future. Let neither military disaster, political faction, nor foreign war shake your settled purpose to enforce the equal operation of the laws of the United States upon the people of every State.

"The time has come when the government must determine upon a civil and military policy covering the whole ground of our national trouble. The responsibility of determining, declaring and supporting such civil and military policy, and of directing the whole course of national affairs in regard to the rebellion, must now be assumed and exercised by you or our cause will sufficient even for the present terrible exi-

"This rebellion has assumed the charac-

ter of war; as such it should be regarded. and it should be conducted upon the highest principles known to Christian civilization. It should not be a war looking to the subjugation of the people of any State in and political organization. Neither confis- eld will all be gone. cation of property, political executions of persons, territorial organizations of States. nor forcible abolition of slavery should be contemplated for a moment. In prosecuting the war all private property and unarmed persons should be strictly projected. subject only to the necessity of military operotions. All private property taken for military use should be paid for; pillage and waste should be treated as high crimes : all nnnecessary trespass sternly prohibited. and, if they refuse, should denounce them and offensive demeanor by the military toward citizens promptly rebuked. Military arrests should not be tolerated except place where active hostilities exist, and oaths not required by enactments constitutionally made should be neitner demanded nor received. Military government should be confined to the preservation of public order and the protection of political rights. Military power should not be allowed to interfere with the relations of servitude, either by supporting or impairing the authority of the master, except for repressing disorder, as in other cases. Slaves contraband, under the act of Congress, seeking military protection should receive it. The right of

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the government to appropriate permanently to its own service claims of slave labor should be asserted, and the right of the owner to compensation therefore should be recognized. The principle might be extended upon grounds of military necessity and security to all the slaves within a particular State, thus working manumission in such State; and in Missouri, perhaps in Western Virginia also, and possibly even in Maryland, the expediency of such a meas-

ure is only a question of time. "A system of policy thus constitutional and conservative, and pervaded by the influences of Christianity and freedom, would receive the support of almost all truly loyal men, would deeply impress the rebel mas- who bestrides our State like a colossus. ses and all foreign nations, and it might be whose legions bow to him as a God. "crean humbly hoped that it would commend it under his huge legs and peep about to find self to the favor of the Almighty.

"Unless the principles governing the future conduct of our struggle shall be made known and approved, the effort to obtain requisite forces will be almost hopeless. A declaration of radical views, especially upon islavery, will rapidly disintegrate our present armies.

"The policy of the government must be supported by concentration of military power. The national forces should not be dispersed in expeditions, posts of occupation and numerous armies, but should be mainly collected into masses and brought to bear upon the armies of the Confederate States. Those armies thoroughly deteated the polisoon cease to exist.

"In carrying out any system of policy; commander-in-chief of the army, one who possesses your confidence, understands your views, and is competent to execute your orders by directing the military torces of the nation to the accomplishment of the objects'by you proposed. I do not ask that you in such position as you may assign me, and will do so as faithfully as ever subordinate served superior.

"I may be on the brink of eternity, and as I hope forgiveness from my Maker, I report of the former, directed to be publish- have written this letter with cincerity to-GEO. B. McClellan "

> Tur Daramor THE OURTRESS -There is a beautiful story of a pious old Quaker lady | higation to support the Constitution of the who was addicted to the use of tobacco. She indulged in this habit until it increased so much upon her that she not only smoked tesponsible trust confided to me [him] with a large portion of the day; but frequently sat up in bed for this purpose in the night. After one of these noctornal entertainments she fell asleep, and dreamed that she died and approached heaven. - Meeting an angel she asked him if her name was written in the Book of Life. He dissappeared, put replied upon returning, that he could not

He exclaimed spain, but returned with a

"On," she said in agony, "it must be there. I have the assurance that it is there! Do look again."

The, angel was moved to tears by her ensearch. After a long absence he came back, with his face radiant with joy and ex-

"We have found it, but it was so clouded with tobacco smoke that we could hardly the tone and temper of your inaugural gives

The woman open waking, immediately threw her pipe away, and never indulged theless you may intend reform-you may in smoking again.

restoration of the unity of the nation. the supremacy of the laws of the country.

These are words fit to be inscribed on the conservative standard in the coming Presidential election, and he who holds aloft the standard bearing this inscription or an be lost. The Constitution gives you power equivalent one will lead the conservative hosts to victory. Mark the prediction .-Louisville Journal

THE President says, in his message, that "the nation is entering upon a new life It must be, if it lives at all, for he has killed the Constitution as dead as a mackeral, and has killed about 600,000 citizens in doing any event. It should not be at all a war it. The way he goes on, all life existing upon population, but against armed forces there will have to be new pretty soon. The

> The following are the dying words of six of our country's most eminent men:

'I resign my soul to God-and my daugh ter to my country.'—Thomas Jefferson.

'It is well.' - Washington.

'Independence forever.'-Adams. 'It is the last on earth '-1. Q Adams. I wish you to understand the true princi

ples of the Government. I wish them car ried out. I ask nothing more.'-H arrison. 'I have endeavored to do my duty.'-Tay-

The last words of Gen. Buford, in a state of semi delirium, were highly characteristic of the man and soldier. With the energy of delirium he exclaimed with his last breath. "Send for the brigade commanders; but guards on all these roads, and keep those men from going to the rear."

A high life wedding lately took place at Richmond. A grandson of John Tyler and sister of Juff. Davis were the parties.

Many inries think themselves grand when they are petty.

Taking the Oath.

We trust we shall be always ready to do justice to the merits of a political opponent. if he have any, and more particularly if he be "one in authority." But our radical antagonists, unreasonable and exacting as they are, will hardly expect us to put ourselves to extraordinary pains to seek after virtues which may dely our keenest search. or represent them as existing, when they do not, for the mere purpose of glorilying the individual. However pleasing it might be to us to gratlly vanity with a compliment, we cannot consent to do it at the expense of truth. So the Casar of the hour. themselves dishonorable graves." must not be surprised if we treat him as a very common sort of man who, being placed in a position above his capacity, has done the

He has been inaugurated for a second term. By he we mean A. G. Curtin, Governor by fraud, corruption and Federal bayonets; we have just looked carefully over his inaugural.

Those who know him best represent him to be a man of "fine social qualities." That means, as we understand it, a clever fellow. who can pleasantly entertain a friend, make himself agreeable in a promiseuous crowd. or "set the table in a roat." These are extical structure which they support would cellencies of character which, although they cannot be called rare, are, nevertheless, to be admired where they cluster in which you may form, you will require a perfection-and it is, therefore, a great pity, a misfortune to be lamented by the State, His Excellency, and His Excellency's friends, that the plundering politicians had not let him alone to follow, in private life, the bent of his inclinations, and develop his peculiar "social qualities" without inplace for myself. I am willing to serve jury to the public. He would have better suited the reigns of the Charleses or the Georges, when the wits and men of "social qualities" ruled the clubs, the scamps and the courts, than these prosaic times, in which, except in the court circles of Wash. ington, virtue is still respected, and great qualities of mind held in higher estimation

In his inaugural this genial Governor of ours solemnly renews the prescribed ob-United States and the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania, and to discharge the fidelity."

Well, having "solemnly renewed" the obligation, does our gay Governor mean to be any more faithful to his oath than he was during his first term? Granting that. through his want of judgment, or his party bigotiv, or both combined, he may entertain the idea that he has been true to the Constitutions of the United States and of this State, yet it is hardly possible for him to believe, what no intelligent man who has watched the course of his first term of administration believes, that he discharged, with fidelity, the important trusts confided

There is abundant evidence to prove his infidelity to that trust-evidence that admits of no controversy—and we repeat the question to him: Having sworn the second

time to be faithful, do you mean to be so ! Excellency, if judged by your past history, there is nothing to be hoped from vos: you are a light man, frothy, volatile; and little evidence that increased years have brought to you increased wisdom. Neverdesign, henceforth, to be more prudent and faithful. If you wish to win a "confidence" THE sole great objects of this war are the you boast of but do not pessess. believe us your fature must be other than your past .-So we truet it may be .- Patriot and Union.

> A WIFE IN TROUBLE .- The following is taken from the Sandy Hill Herald : "Pray tell me, my dear, what is the cause

of those tears." "Oh, such disgrace!"

"What-what is it, my dear? Do not keep me in suspense."

supposing it addressed to myself. Certainly it looked more like Mrs. than Mr." "Is that all? What harm can there be in a wife's opening her husbands letters \$77

"Why, I have opened one of your letters

"No harm in the thing itself; but the contents! Such a disgrace !" "What! has any one dared to write me

a letter unfit to be read by my wife !"

"Oh, no. It is couched in the most chaste and gentlemanly language. But the contents! the contents!

Here the wife burried her face in her handkerchief and commenced sobbing aloud, while the husband eagerly caught up the letter and commenced reading the epistle that had been the means of nearly breaking his wife's heart. It was a bill from the printer for three years subscription ! To the Star of the North!

Tueve gra buries every error-covers ava-From its peaceful bosom springs none but fond regrets and tender recollections. Who can look down on the grave of an enemy, and not feel companyious throbs that he should have warred with the poor bandful of earth that lies mouldering before him.

A bankrupt law is only made to aid scoundrels and villains in delrancing horest people, and of course will be approved of by this villainous administration.

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