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ON FRIENDSHIP.

How hard it is to find a friend, On whom we always can depend ; Sometime we think this Iriend is got, 'Till trial proves we have him not.

Some, to serve ther selfish ends, Deciare and vow they are your friend But soon as serving self is o'er. Behold ! they are your triend no more.

Others will act a part more base, Always be friendly to your face-You turn your back-then they your name Expose to scandal and to shame.

Apparent friendship others show, To find out all that you may know ; Your secrets thus are all pumped out, And they are handed all about.

Those who of others tell you much, My counsel is, beware of such : Something to tell of all they know, As freely they will speak of you.

A faithful friend I highly prize, A treacherous one I do despise-All in suspense, I look around. Where can a real friend be found ?

Where'er disposed a friend to trust. Be always sure to prove him first : And when he's tried, then trust him kind,

portions of Texas, Louisiana, and Mississip- | of smaller affairs, whose title is legion, and pi. In consequence, if we estimate the net whose name can scarcely be remembered profit to the Federal cause by the amount | save by one with an encyclobædian memory. Office on Main St., and Square below Market. of territory that we have conquered during Among them may be mentioned : Arkansas TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum if paid within six months from the time of subscri-bing: two dollars and fifty cents if not paid within the year. No subscription taken for a loss period than six months; no discon-tinuance permitted until alla rearages are paid, unless at the option of the editor. Theterms of advertising will be as follows: One square, twelve lines three times, \$1 00 Every subsequent insertion.

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small, it will be necessary, in order to know have occurred, we can regard but three as that we are really making progress, to find decisive : that at Champion Hills, before other sources of affirmative assurance. Vicksburg : Gettysburg ; and the last battle

Strategically, we have made greater pro- of Chattanooga. Even this scant number gress than in territory. At the beginning of may be reduced to one-third, for the battle the year the rebels held Vicksburg and Port of Gettysburg although grand in its propor-Hudson, through which they were able to tions, was not decisive in scarcely any sense avail themselves of the enormous produc- of the word. It is of the same character as tions of Texas and Western Louisiana. At Antietam, and fought for precisely the same Duck River they guarded Chattanooga, the purposes, viz : to check the rebels in a door which opened into the very heart of movement which had no particular strathe Confederacy, and also secured to them - tegic importance, and which amounted to selves the possession of East Tennessee, the supply a foarging party on a larger than granary of the Confederacy. From Tex- common scale. In neither case was the as they obtained immense supplies of cat- enemy more than checked-in both cases tle, and from East Tennessee, hogs, grain he drew off his army without demoralizaand saltpetre without limit. tion, and retired at his leisure, and in good In capturing Vicksburg and Port Hudson, order, and unmolested.

we cut them off from the live stock of Tex-Chickamauga was a greater contest than as, and in getting East Tennessee, we de-Chattanooga, but was not decisive ; it effecprived them of an inexhaustible source of ted no important results, and left the recereals and a vital constituent in the manu- spective armies not materially different facing of gunpowder. In these two posi- from what they were before the engagetions they have sustained an irreparable ment.

loss. The plenty which reigned in the Champion Hills was decisive, for it deci-South during the years preceding this has ded the fate of Vicksburg, and gave as madeparted, and in its place comes the grim terial advantages in the cutting off of Texas monarch famine. This is no mere thetori- from the Confederacy. Chattanooga was cal imagery, but an actual fact, as every pa- also decisive, for it gave us East Tennessee, per which we see from the South, and eve- and has thrown the rebels back upon their last line of defence. So far as the remainry refugee, will substantiate.

From this it will be seen that while we ing hundred battles and skirmishes are conhave gained little in territory, we have been cerned seventy-five of them need never more fortunate in obtaining positions whose have been fought ; and in every one of such possessions to the South is of a vital impor- cases, the blood shed, and the time and tance. Simplified, the gains of the cam- material used, have been a useless and paign of 1893 are the capture and perma- wanton expenditure. It is a sad, but nevernent possession of two of the rebels main theless a truthful reflection, that three-

Josh Billings on Dogs.

Dogs are various in kind, and thanks tew an all wise Providence, tha are various in number. They are the onla animal ov the Thousands of men and women have been brute perw ashun who have voluntary left a seized, stripped naked to their skin, and wilde stait of natur, and cum in under the whipped. A writer says : flag ov man. Tha are not vagabones bi choise, and luv tew belong to sumbody .--This fact endears them tew os. i hey al-

ways rated the dog az about the seventh cusin tew the human specious. Tha kant talk, but tha kan lik vure hand ; this shows that their hearts iz in the plase where other folks' tungs iz ! Dogs in the lump are useful, but the are not alwas proffitable in the lump. The Nufoundlin dog is useful to saiv children from drowning, but you have got tew have a pond of water, and children running around kareless, or else the dog aint proffitable. There aint nothing maid boarding a Nufoundlin dog. Rat Tarriers are useful to ketch rats, but the rats aint proffittable after yu have ketched them .-The shepard dog is useful tew dirve sheep, but if yu hav tew go and buy a flock ov sheep, and pay more than the are wuth, jist to keep the dog bissy, the dog aint proffitable, not mutch. Lap dogs are very useful. but if yn don't hold them in yure lap all the time tha aint proffitable at all. Bull dogs are extremely useful, but yu hav tew keep a bull tew, or else you can't make ennything on the dog. The Coach dog is one of ov the most usefullest ov dogs I kno ov. but yu hav got tu hav a coach (and that aint alwas pleasant,) or yu kant realize from the dog. Thus we see, that while dogs are generally useful, thare are times when tha aint generally proffittable. I don't really lav a Yaller dog, nor a mad dog, but with these tew unfortunate exceshung, it is dredful hard work for me tew sa a hard

word again a dog; the wag ov their tails is what takes me. Enny man who will abuse a dog will abuse a woman, and enny man that will abuse a woman iz thirty-five or forty miles meaner than-a pale yeller dog. placed in the attitude, through our Repub-These are mi centiments, and i shant

Russia and the Loval Leaguers.

The latest news from Warsaw announces

A fig in Crinoline.

SAVING THE UNION.

NUMBER 12.

The wide distended skirts of ladies' dress- There can be no doubt that the preservaes of the present day have been the cause tion of the Union is an object dear to the of many a sad, but also of many amusing popular heart. It is something more than an scenes. An incident of the latter class, opinion, it is an instinct. The prospect of which happened the other day in Mont- a division of our country into detached fragrose, is one of the most laughable we have ments, jealous of each other, and warring ever heard (says a Montrose paper :) - A perhaps against one another, is a picture young lady, dressed in full, fashionable at- which no American can contemplate with ire, including an ample crinoline-extend- feeling other than those of deep seated and ng dress, was in a friend's yard, looking at positive aversion. This popular instinct of the cows, perhaps, and during the time she Union has been the great power which the was there, a fine small porker was roaming Republican party has wielded to carry out at will in the yard. The pig impelled no their principles of negro equality. Assumdoubt, by curiosity, commenced to make ing that they were trying to restore the Unclose inspection of the young lady while ion, it tollowed as a logical consequence she was inspecting some other animal; and that they had the right to remove whatever having ventured rather near, was caught obsticles there were in the way of its resand caged within the compass of the crino- toration. This has afforded them the exline. Not liking so small a sty, wide tho? cuse, to the popular mind, for all their asthe skirt was, the pig soon made known to saults upon the Constitution, and all their the owner of the crinoline the unpleasant outrageous attacks upon the American refact that he was within, by making desper- lation of races. Now there is no getting ate efforts to get ont. The young lady was over or around this instinct of Union. It in a sad fright at the commotion within her must be satisfied, and it ought to be, for dress, which was not lessened by hearing how can these States live so happily as unhe grunting which indicated what sort of der a well regulated Federal Union, such a tenant she had got ; but, notwithstanding as that formed by Washington and his comhe shock to her nerves, she made anxious patriots of 1788 ? Persons often wonder efforts to get the pig out. His swineship, why the people acquiesce in and seem to however, had got his snout fixed in the net support all unconstutional and tyrannical work of the crineline, and his ejectment acts of Lincoln's Administration. The easy was found to be no easy matter. A "lord answer to all this is, "the Union ! the Unof creation," who was attracted to the spot ion !" That is associated, in the popular by the noise of the struggle, was so struck mind, as such an unmixed good, that anywith the absurdity of the scene, that his thing and everything seems of less value. risible faculties fairly prevented him from The Republicans have a most powerful lerendering assistance. The struggle did not ver to work with, and they know it. Let a last much longer, however, lor the pig, as- man say "Peace," and they tell you that sisted by theiresisting strength of the lady, that means disunion, and so it does, alhas a considerable portion of the Americans made his exit by carrying away one half lowing that a party with their principle is sympathized with despotism and given of the cage on his snout. The lady re- to remain in power. The North, as repretheir moral influence against a people strag- treated in as great a hurry as the pig-in a sented by Abolitionists, and the South can gling for liberty. We have been the friends state that can better be imagined than des- no more live together than oil and water can unite. What then ? Shall we give up the Union ? Nay. How then can we get

First, we must deny in toto that Mr. Lin-

it?

an increase of the arbitrary rule of Russia.

"A new issue seems to have arisen to divide the Democrats and the Republicans. The former are taking up the cause of Poland, as against the pro-Russian proclivities and demonstrations of the administration and its supporters. At the grand massmeeting at Cooper Institute, there were loud and vociferous cheers for Poland and the Poles, together with groans for the Russians. I hope it is not treasonable for me to confess that I was glad to hear both the cheers and groans, not that I loved Russia ess, but Poland more, I cannot make in right that for the sake of an expediency, which is doubtful and at best only temporary, we should so suddenly ignore all our old traditions, forget the memory of Kosciusko, and take side of the powerful op-

pressor against the heroic oppressed. But we have been for a long time traveling in this direction, and I fear that we have yet further to go in the downward path before we find the depths of national ignominy The Administration press of course, sneers at the Democratic opinion expressed at the Cooper Institute, and slurs over polish affairs with as few words as possible. They would not for the world tread on the tendor toes of our distinguished Russian visitors' by whose presence we are so highly honor-What a pity the unfortunate Poles had not been born black !!?

Never before in the history of this country of Poland, Hungry, Ireland, Italy, and of all cribed. the oppressed nationalities. Now we are

CROOKED ENOUGH .- Speaking of the Rio lican Administration, of spmpathizing with Grand, a writer says :- "Imagine one of the the Russian despot against one of the most crookedest things in the world, then imag-

A faithful friend is hard to find

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THE CAMPAIGN OF 1863. see. FROM THE CHICAGO TIMES. A REVIEW.

not be likely to leave Chattanooga at pres- ville, in Texas. ent. Longetreet, by the deleat of Bragg, The victories at Vicksburg and Chatta- blood attached itself more to one party than the line of Federal operations.

der enver of darkness, withdrew his dis- strength and integrity of this corden of de- operation. heartened forces, and took up a new line fence. Small bodies may for a while disof occupation upon the south side of Duck pute the possession or such points as Jack- ingly small in general officers, but volumi- tain military gent, who ranks as Captain, to from the owner of the steed. River.

the northeast till it reached Bragg in Ten- Richmond. nessee, on Duck River. From this point it This new line upon which the rebel arm- aggregate of human life to be sacrificed in for the soldiers' good-"surely in such a coasts of all the others.

one of whom must be a tectoteller, and the war simply, for when the government is How much have we gained during the THE CRIME OF SILENCE .- "The man who have sacrificed their lives in this "cruel cars and trucks, impossible. gate assumes dimensions so vast and repelment year ? Nothing in Virginia ; the But while the rebels will lose many con- ling that humanity shudders and recoils in stands by and says nothing when the peril war," but the Leader has no words of sym- other one who never indulged in profanity. again administered as it has been for sevof his government is discussed cannot be pathy or appeal in their behalf. They are General Williams, chief of General Mead's ing half of Tennessee ; of Mississip. ditions of great value, in being forced upon the attempt to comprehend it. enty years, that moment there will be no war pi about one-third, or, practically, the counmisunderstood."-LINCOLN. unfortunately white The contrabands entheir sole remaining line of defence, they staff, took the Anti-Profanity Cap, and Gen. for there will be no cause for war. Let us, FEMALE SMUGGLERS .- The Evening Post "The government is now in peril, and gage the entire attention of these Abolition Hunt the Temperance Cap. ry lying west of the railroad that runs from will gain one immense advantage. Every Memphis to Mobile ; and the navigation of foot that they yield enables them to concensays : "The provost-marshal of Memphis, we trust no one will be guilty of the crime negro worshippers. They urge on the con-..... the Missiesippi. In Arkansas, the chief VERY SATISFACTORY .- "Charles, do you Tennessee, some days since, had in custo- of silence. Mr. Liacoln condemns it. Let flict of brother against brother, and shout trate upon the shorter inner line of defence, difference between the beginning and end Democratic Union Party. Let us no longer dy several ladies, some of apparent re- us all therefore cry aloud and spare not, hosannas as rank after rank of brave men know what people are saying about us ??? while it correspondingly weakens us by be the allies of Disunionists and Abolition-"No, dear; what is it ?" lengthening our comunication as we adspectability, suspected of baving been en. The grand and glorious heritage of our fath- are swept away in the tide of battle, and all of the year is, that then the rebels occupied "Why, that-that-you-and-and-1_ ists, now in open revolt against the Union the Arkansas River, which is now occupied vance. Our armies are now so far from gaged in smuggling goods into the Confed- ers, the product of their blood, their tears, for the negro. "Oh, Liberty, what crimes of Washington, but rather let as rally to the are-a-going to be mar-married !" their basis of supply that a very slight inter- eracy. Some strange developments were and their sufferings, through seven long are committed in thy name !" by 08. "Fudge ! let them say so. We know bet- standard of our fathers, and sweep the enemade. One had on a belt of the finest lin- years of doubtful struggle, is now about to en inat the gain in | reption would be latar ; new ter. We are not so foolish as that, are we !"> mies of the Union as the whirlwind sweeps tarritory on the part of the Federal govern- sary to guard absolutely against any such en, adjusted to answer to the purpose of a be lost. The President of the United States A ROMANTIC FANCY .- On the shores of the leaves of the forest. ment is very small. One half of Tennessee | contingency by leaving a small army at bustle. Her corset was filled with pieces has no desire to save it. He sets aside the the Adriatic Sea, the wives of fisherman, POEM !whose husbands have gone far off upon the and the country immediately adjacent to every point as we leave it. This weakens of gold coin, quilted in, to the amount of Constitution. If your neighbor's house was A countrymen once brought a piece of The wind it blew, the snow it flew, the Mississippi River from Vicksburg to enormously our capacities for offence, and one thousand and two hundred dollars .- on fire, you would run and ery "fire, fire," deep, are in the habit at even-tide of going board to an artist, with the request that he And raised particular thunder-Port Hudson; on the coast, but little-a is one of the main reasons why the North Another had her form well rounded out until you had awakened the intinates. down to the sea-shore and singing, as fe-With skirts and hoops, and chicken coops, should paint upon it St. Christopher as male voices only can, the first stanza of a with padding made of the best dress silks. But our Constitution is on fire-the aboli-And all such kind of plunder. landing in front of Charleston, and a foot- is obliged to call for men incessantly, in large as life. "But," returned the artist "that hold at the month of the Rio Grande in Tex- order to preserve its advances, and at the worth five dollars and upward per yard .- | tionists are burning it up, and should we beautiful hymn; and after they had sung it, board is too small for that purpose." The THE CAT MARKET.-There is a man who as. We practically command the State of same time render its movements effec- Her hose mere found to conceal a quantity not cry aloud until the people see the dan- they listen till they hear borne by the wind countryman looked perplexed at this unexregularly visits one of the river towns and of gentlemen's cravats, which were swath- ger that threatens them ! Let no one lere- across the desert sea the second stanza, Arkenses ; but hs capture to us is as bar- | live. pected discovery. "That's a bad job," said The battles of the present war have, in ed carefully about her legs. The third la- after be found guilty of the crime of sung by their gallant husbands as they are buys up all the cats that the can find, taking ren as was its possession to the rebels; therefore, in summing up, we do not regard he ; "but look 'ere sir, you can let his feet magnitude, exceeded those of any previous dy's ample hoops were found to cover a silence." them to New York. The country people tossed by the gale upon the waves, and hang down over the edge of the board." are in doubt whether they 'are bought for its subjugation as a material benefit to the campaign. Among those which stand out both are happy. number of yards of broadcloth. Her bust As Irishman lately fought a duel with the furriers or the sausage makers. was filled out by a museum of articles, in bold relief as first-class contests, are :-national government. It is unhealthy to fall in love with anothhis most intimate friend because he jacises A modern tourist calls the Niagara River The ions of territory to the rebels, then Fredricksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, ----er man's wife. In Arkansas, this kind of consisting mainly of jewelry, silk thread, Soarow grow less and less every time thing usually "terminates in death" the first ly asserted that he was born without a thirt ! "the pirde of rivers." That pride certainly needles and medicines. The fair smugglers abeen most insignificant-one useless Vickeburg, Chickamauga, and Chattanooga. they are told, just like the age of a woman. year. to his back. has a tremendous fall. State (Arkansas,) half of another, and small In addition to these, we have had a myriad were detained for trial.

sources of supply-their cattle-yard, granary fourths of those gallant men who have and laboratory; Texas and East Tennes- given up their lives have done so not for their country, but through the crimi-

In other respects, we have inflicted slight nal incompetency of official management, damage upon the Confederacy, without Notwithstanding that to day Virginia is one having ourselves acquired a corresponding vast graveyard, and that rivers of blood have gain. The siege of Charleston has, as yet, deluged her soil, neither the North nor the Everything indicates that the campaign done nothing more than close that port South has gained since the war commenced of 1863 has reached its end, and that, for against vessels running the blockade ; but a single advantage of importance. Both the nex four or five months, active opera- I or every dollar that we have cost the arimies, at the close of the campaign of tions will not be resumed upon a scale of South at this point, we have expended a 1863, stand very nearly where they did at any great magnitude. Meade has desisted a thousand. Whether this process will pay the beginning in 1861. A beautiful country from the pursuit of Lee and fallen back to is a question about which there may be reduced to desolation ; a soil clogged with the hither bank of the friendly Rappahan- an honest difference of opinion. At Wil- graves, and full to repletion with blood nock ; Grant, owing to the necessity of ac- mington, we have by a large and expen- and thousands of bereaved and mourning cumulating supplies, and the exectable sive addition to our squadron, succeeded firesides in the North and South, are the character of the mountain roads over which in stopping much of the contraband trade, only results obtained by these years of sanhis advance must necessarily be made, will while the same is in the case at Browns- guinary any desperate conflict. If the responsibilities for all the useless waste of

has been compelled to raise the siege of nooga, especially the latter, give us other to the other, it is to the Federal authorities. Knoxville and abandon the project of recap- advantages, which, however, are rather pro- The rebels, in the main, Lave stood upon turing East Fennessee; by which quiet spective than present. The next rebel line the defensive ; when battles have been prevails at all the prominent points along of defence, owing to the situation of fought, they have generally been projected streams and railroads in the South, must by us, and their failure is attributable to our On the first day of January of the year, be formed with its left on Mobile, its right inefficiency. When we march upon Richthe Federal army, under Gen Rosecrans, covering Richmond, and its centre fronting mond, the rebels, as belligerents, have a was burying its dead which had fallen the Grant, at Atlanta. It is only by thus refor- perfect right to oppose our progress, and day previous at the tremendous battle of ming their lines that they will be able to every time that such a movement fails the Murireesboro', or, as generally termed, preserve communication between the wings ones who are responsible for the failure and Stone River. That same night Bragg, un- | - a condition absolutely essential to the the life wasted are those who directed the lumbus, Ohio, a pretty Indian girl was ob- horse.

heid, west of the Mississippi, all the coun - north of the new rebel line; but all such been desperately contested, and bloody be- Captain had been gouged an unlimited do to give you fifty-five dollars, and it you try south of the Arkansas River, and on the operations are irregular and valueless be- youd comparison with those of other years number of times during the evening, he wouldn't take less than sixty dollars, to east of the Father of Waters, nearly, or all, yond the temporary annoyance they may and other nations Probably not less than didn't see it ; but, thinking to startle the give you that." south of a line which commenced on the cause an advancing enemy, as they do not from one hundred to one hundred and fifty maiden, said, jokingly, "Don't want to buy river at Vicksburg, ran up the Yazoo River at all effect the vital issues which must be thousand men have, during the campaign your trinkets; but I'll give you five dollars to Yazoo City, then ran off irregularly to met and settled at Mobile, Atlanta and just ended, been slain outright, or died for a kiss." The maiden reflected a mo- the animal became the property of the

continued eastward, including East Tennes- jes are thus forced is their last, and, by far, one year, and is one whose proportions case there's no harm ;" so, in the twinkling see, until it reached its terminias in the the most indefensible one which they have will appal the stoutest heart. Probably, of the eye, she said : "Done, sir !" and, as east somewhere not far from Fredericks- at any time occupied. Its air line length is there has never, in moderan times, been a he expressed it, she gave him a whopper burg, on the Potomac River. The States much shorter than any of the others, but its war in which men were used up as rapidly right on the cheek. Military drew back, held by the confederacy were about one- actual length, owing to the tortuosity of the as in this. But little over two years have abashed. The crowd saw it and laughed. half of Arkansas, nearly all of Louisiana, railroads which connect it, is much greater. elapsed since its beginning, and yet nearly There was but one way of escape-he pull- plies are needed now as winter is setting in. Texas and Mississippi, all of Alabama, The condition of preserving their communi- twelve hundred thousand men have already ed out his somewhat depleted wallet and Georgia Florida, North and South Carolina, cation from wing to wing will be greatly been sent into the field by the North. Of forked over a V. He then rushed frantically with triffing exceptions ; and the west part enhanced in difficulty, from the fact that these there remain perhaps one-half, pos- up stairs and drowned his sorrow in a flowof Tennessee and Virginia. The Federal the Confederacy lacks for rolling stock and sibly two-thirds alive-the remainder are on ing bowl of oyster soup. The maiden in forces held two hostile Southern States- means of reparing its railroads. The result the thousand battle-fields whose width ex- the meantime, maintained her accustomed Missouri and Kentucky ; held half of Ar- will be that communication at first will be tends from the Atlantic to the Territories. tranquility, and yet survives, a fitting mon- died together thousands of shivering, halfkansas, and had effected lodgments on the exceedingly slow and difficult, and, in a lit- When to this monstrous number are added ument to woman's patriotic spirit. tle while, from the complete wearing out of those whom the South has lost, the aggre-

change them, until i receive notice that the camel has smoothed down the hump on his gallant, but cruelly oppressed people on back, and the sarpent ceases tow wiggle the globe-a people united to us by the ine to yourself a large river three times as when he wanders.

SOMEBODY'S DEAD .- There is black crape on the door, somebody's dead. Yes within their blood o'er our cause. has fallen another chip from the block of humanity and the ax-man, Death, is swinging his weapon for another blow. There ! he bell is tolling ; somebody's dead ; slow rolls the sound, and how they resound reaching clear into the heart of the thoughtful ! The coffin maker is fixing a coffin : story about Gen. Grant : somebody's dead. That beautiful polished box must soon moulder and rot : the worms will crawl over it-worms, the only witness of mortality dropping away, departing from

shape and substance. There gose the hearse ; somebody's dead. Ah that's the last ride and the passenger will not come back, the stay away is eternal. buy a horse from a man named Ralston. Somebody's dead all the time; mankind are dying ; the earth is our producer and consumer, and will tie no craze upon her door and wear up black in mouraing for our dollars if no less would make the purchase. loss. While we are dying she smiles, and laughs, and dances forward in her perpetual joy.

Ar the Ladies' Fair recently held in Co-

served exerting her persuasive powers to "How much did your father tell you to The necrology of the campaign is surpris- their utmost intension trying to induce acer. give for him ?" was a very natural inquiry son, Meridian, and Dalton, while it is nous with relation to lesser officers and the buy a bead basket, or some other ornament "Why," said Ulysses, "he told me to Thus, at the opening of 1863, the rebels certain that guerillas will infest the country rank and file. All our great baules have she had in her possession. As the gallant offer you fifty dollars, and it that wouldn't

> "Of course sixty dollars was the lowest figure, and on the payment of that sum, from wounds or desease-a most fearful ment-she was laboring in a noble cause, young Napoleon,"

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ine four more twice as crooked, and imagstrongest ties of Revolutionary association, crooked as all these put together, and you have a faint idea of the crooked disposition who sent their Kosciusko and Pulaski and others to aid us in the dark days of 1776, of this crooked river. There is no driftwood in it, from the fact that it is so crooked that and who under Washington, poured out timber cannot find its way down far enough to lodge two sticks together; but few GEN. GRANT IN & HORSE TRADE .- A few snakes, because it is not straight enough to

Congressmen on the train to-day entered swim in ; and the fish are all in whirlpools into conversation about the merits of dif- in the bends, because they cannot find their ferent Generals in our armies, in the course way out. Birds frequently attempt to fly of which one of them told the following across the river, but light on the same side they start from-being deceived by the

"I knew Ulysses Grant when he was a crook .- Indeed you may be deceived when little boy. We used to go to school together you think you see across it ; and some of near Georgetown, Brown county, Ohio, the b'hoys say it is so twisting there is but one side to it. The boys used to plague him dreadfully about a borse trade he once made. When

he was about twelve years old, his father sect him a few miles into the country to The old man told Ulysses to offer Ralston fifty dollars at first ; if he wouldn't take that to offer fifty five, and to go as high as sixty The empryotic Major General started off with these instructions fully impressed upon his mind. He called upon Mr. Rals ton, and told him he wished to buy the

abossing the neighbors."

the war, had left her by him a note for cused of any intention to restore it ! Indeed, about five thousand dollars secured by mort so plain and so palpable is their opposition gage. At the same time she owed in Can- to the Union, that Mr. Lincoln has just isada a debt of less than \$4 000. Under the sued a revolutionary pronunciamento declegal tender law she is obliged to take laring it at an end and fixing one on his own greenbacks for what is due her in New terms ! York, while she is obliged to pay in specie Now, the people want the Union, not Mr. or its equivolent for the sum she owes in Lincoln's ghastly hodge-podge of contra-Canada. The five thousand dollars is not band camps and white men's graves. Why

SMOKING CAP - A patriotic old lady recently sent three smoking caps as presents

to officers in the Potomac army. One was for General Meade, and the remaining two

cola or his party has ever made the first effort to save it. The very last effort made to preserve the Union was made by the Peace Convention in Washington, in February, 1861, before Mr. Lincoln's accession to office. Since then, all that has been done has tended to destroy it, and to make its destruction more certain and more sure. Is there a Republican in the land who does not know that the Union is to-day further off than when Mr. Lincoln sent his first fleet to Charleston, and set in motion the awful train of consequences that have followed ? But beyond all this, the men in power never wished to preserve the Union. We say this deliberately. They never wished to preserve it, and they do not, and are not, trying to restore it, and would not respre it if they could. This position we IN AN effecting account of his courting must also take boldly, for upon this hang with "Beisy Jane," Artemus Ward says :- all the law and the prophets. We do no "There was many affecten, ties which injustice to the Republicans when we say made me hanker after Betsy Jane. Her fa- this, for almost any intelligent Republican ther's farm jined ourn ; their cows and ourn will allow it. Indeed, they never professsqueuched their thirst at the same spring ; ed to be in favor of the Union. They abused our old mares both stars in their forreds; the and ridiculed it for years. They derisively measels broke out in both families at nearly declared Democrats "Union-savers," and the same time; our parents (Betsy Jane's compared them to old women "sitting up and mine) slept regularly every Sunday in with the Union, nursing it." It is fair to the same meetin' house, and the nabors say that they had no particular objection to used to obsarve :-"How thick the Wards a certain kind of a Union-exactly what and Peazles air !" It was a sublime sight kind they have never defined, except that in the spring of the year to see our several the negroes should all be free; but as we mothers (Betsy's and mine) with their know of no Union except that embraced in gowns pined up so that they couldu't sile the terms of the Constitution, as prepared em effecshunitely bilin soap together and by the Convention over which George Washington presided in 1788, there is no other Union to talk about. That Union How IT WORES - A widow in Western they always repudiated, and they have an New York, whose husband was killed in undoubted right to feel insulted when ac-

of course, sufficient to pay this debt. The should not Democrats, then, make an effort widow don't clearly understand it, and has to save the Union ? Yes, save the Union, lost faith in "Old Abe's" proposition that its even yet. Nobody has tried to do it for the easier to pay a large debt than a larger one. past three years. The Union, the great and glorious work of Washington and Madison, has actually been abandoned. Let a man therefore, be selected for a candidate for President, who represents the Union under the Constitution-the White Government she desired to be presented to two generals, formed by Washington-not war or antitherefore, cease to support any longer a Disunion Party and found a Union Party, a

As THE cold blasts of winter strike us, let us remember that they strike the contrabands as the chills of death, by reason of their having come from a warmer climate, and the scantiness of their covering. Sup-- Cleveland Leader. Yes, and "the cold blasts of winter strike

hundreds and thousands of poor white people, as the chills of death " In the garrets, and damp cellars of our large cities are hudfamished men, women and children, some of them wives and children of men who