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A FORTUNE FOR ALL! EITHER MEN OR WOMEN !

NO HUMBUG, but an ENTIRELY NEW Office on Main St., 3rd Square below Market. thing. Only three months in this country. No clap-trap operation to gulf the public, the Circu ar of instruction once only, and has just written to me that she is making paid, unless at the option of the editor as high as TWENTY DOLLARS SOME DAYS! giving instructions in this art. Thousands of Soldiers are making money than auything ever offered. You can make money with it home or abroad-on steam boats or railroad cars, and in the country or cuy. You will be pleased in pursuing it, not only because it will field Spring is the time when flowers a handsome income, but also in consebuence of the general admiration which it elicits. It is pretty much all profit. A mere triffe is necessary to start with.

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For the Star of the North. THE SEASONS.

Bedeck the vouthful path. That scatters far those gloomy hours, Caused by the stormy blast.

Oh! pleasant Spring to thee, Our songs will we upraise And as thy bounteons pleasures flee Our songs we'll not delay ;

But when spring pleasures all depart, Are there no others near ? Yes. Summer with a cheerful heart, Our youthful path will cheer.

But Summer, too, with all its charms Will, like the Spring, decline, And all its pleasures and alarms Will cheerfully resign.

Then Autumn with its cooling breeze Will fan our fainting brow, When pleasant Summer's verdant leaves Are dropping from their bough.

To cooler seasons cede, And long but cheering winter hours We'll hail with noble deed.

Ah! Winter yet may have a pang At present not perceived, For cold and icy letters hang, Which we cannot relieve.

But Winter pleasures must depart As warmer days appear, Thus as revolving seasons pass We greet another year.

TUMBLER. Asbury, March, 2, 1864.

GENERAL GEO. B. McCLELLAN. A Page of History.

sale at any other time, as miscarriage the condition of the United States, its army particularly for artillery, must be immediately will boldly proclaim the will and wishes of We regret that the Congressional edition. Pope's amillery. All I can do is to direct my" the Republican Record edition, and other my ordinance officer to load up all wagons "I shall be up all night," says M'Clellan the Democracy will ultimately succeed and sent free to any address. Six cents re- cheap editions of the report are incomplete sent to him " Halleck finds fault that Gen. from Alexandria. "I shall be up all night " then, and not until then, will the The Pills and book will be sent by mail portions which present the most interest. M Ciellan replies that Franklin had no fearful night. The morning brought truth my and the country. The edition publish or subsistence. intentional, some pages of copy having times: fallen from a compositor's desk, or been mislaid, in the government printing office, and the re printers who have followed that edition have produced imperfect enpies.

General M Clellan was not at that time removed from the command of the army, but the army was removed from his command by an ingenious device of the War Department. He was treated with conemptuous indifference by Gen. Halleck .-When ordered to abandon the Peninsula he was so anxious for an interview with Gen. Halleck and a free consultation, that he proceeded from Harrison's Bar to the nearest telegraph station, and there finding that the wires were broken under water, he crossed Chesapeake Bay, arriving at Cherry Stone Inlet, on the east shore, about midnight. He immediately telegraphed to Washington, informing Gen. Halleck that he had come all this distance to consult with him, and requested him to come to the War Department end of the wire. Gen. Halleck came, and sent a brief and somewhat ill-humored reply. While General M'Clellan was deciphering this reply (it was their private cipher), the operator informed him that Gen. Halleck had left the Washington office without so much as say. ing good night, and that further telegraphng was useless? General M'Clellan rein Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, turned to his army, brought it away from the scene of its noble exploits, stood himself, last man of all, on the deserted ground, and left the Peninsula with the conviction They will be sent by mail, securely sealed, and confidentially, on receipt of the money, by

J. BRYAN, M. D. patch to Gen. Halleck, mournfully eleganent.

same day, the 31st graphs M'Clelian:

"As many as poss speaking of the services of his brave army

will do you much good and will strengthen ted the order sendidg the victor of South | melt into one angel.

you much with them if you issue a hand- Mountain and Antietam to report at Trensome order for them in regard to what they fon. The order was decisive, 'General have accomplished. They deserve it."

an army of heroes, brought home from forward to Gen. Pope's command.' How fields of as gallant fighting as the world request of their general. They received no It was issued on the afternoon of August kind word, no cheer, no thanks. They were | 30th, and after the receipt from McClellan hurried home, to be hurled into the jaws of death under a commander selected to displace a general who had hitherto shared guard around my camp. I have now sent their fortunes. M'Ciellan came to Alexan- off every man but those, and will now send dria. What was his position and relation them with the train as you direct. I will to the army ? He himself did not know .- ; also send my only remaing squadron of mand was going forward. Pope's Army of more. You now have every man of the Army Virginia absorbed the Army of the Potomac. of the Potomac who is within my reach." For seven days that noble army disappears | Certainly it was a sharp satire, very keen from history. It had no existence. Mc- and biting wit, which dictated, after that Clellan was left at Alexandria, still the last sentence the words of the order :commanding general of the Army of the Gen, M'Clellan commands that portion of Potomac, but there is an eloquence which the Army of the Potomac that has not been every heart must feel in his simple narra- sent forward !" tive of what remained to him of his ouce | But the morning of the 31st brought to magnificent command. Less than one hun- Washington some startling intelligence .died men, many of these invalids and Halleck had been for four days busy rewounded men, were the sole representa- ducing M'Clellan's position, finding fault, tives of the Army of the Potomac. So grand neglecting and even insulting him. The is the contrast which this narrative affords President and Secretary of War had yeildbetween the days which preceded and ed to the radical politicians who were those which followed the 1st of August, that hounding the young general, and on the it may be suspected as intentional that the evening of the 30th, when the War narrative is omitted from the incomplete Department issued its order, Washington editions of the Report. But we prefer to radicalism was jubilant, and all believed regard it as accidental, especially in view that there was truth in Pope's dispatches,

bility for the disastrous campaign of Pope, radical faction. But the next day a change The blood of our thousands lost on those came over the spirit of the radical dream .fatal plains of Manassas is chargeable di- Halleck telegraphs M'Ctellan that he had ticians of the radical party, who only de- to think that possibly they have been a litsired to remove M'Clellan from the public tle too tast in Washington. The new from of his genins, the devotion of his army, the begins to loom up again in the minds of nobleness of his character, might bring the managers. battleficiats. And some of this history may out."

ed under General McClellan's authority is Then General M'Clellan sends a disparch, M'Clellan is ordered to take command of accurate. The omission was doubtless un- which will be memorable in all future the delences of Washington, but his orders

mortification I have experienced to-day to tistening to the distant sound of the diring of my men. As I can be of no further use here, I respectfully ask that, if there is a probability of the conflict being renewed to-morrow, I may be permitted to go to the scene of battle with my staff, merely to be will fight none the worse for my being with them. If it is not deemed best to intrust me late on the field of battle. Please reply to

No sleep that long night in the little camp at Alexandria. Every moment they expected the answer permitting them to share est soldiers were looking to with the -most solemn apprehensions. But no answer came. Not even the common courtesy of Halleck's daspatch :

his orders, of the department,"

It was too much trouble for any one in Gen. Hatleck's office to send to the President the night before, or even that morn ing, and say, "The fate of the nation hangs in the balance; M'Clellan asks leave to go to the field as a volunteer; may he go ?"

But the insults were not yet ended. This same day, the 31st August, Halleck tele-

"As many as possible of the new regiments should be prepared to take the field Perhaps some more should be sent to the vicinity of Chain Bridge."

"M'Clellan replies that it is Gen. Casey's "Please say a kind word to my army, province to attend to the new regiments, that I can report to them in general orders and Gen. Barnard's to order others to Chain in regard to their conduct at Yorktown, Bridge. "By the War Department order I ture decay, impotence and loss of power. Williamsburgh, West Point, Hanover Court have no right to give them orders." Here sexual diseases, seminal weakness, nightly House, and on the Chickshominy, as well was one of those very common Washingemissions, genital debility, &c., &c., a painship of 64 pages, containing important advice to the afflicted, and which means of cure in the severest stages is plainly set forth. Two stamps required to ficers credit for what they have done. It same spirit which a few weeks later dieta. Swedenberg's vision of the same spirit which a few weeks later dieta. Swedenberg's vision of the same spirit which a few weeks later dieta. officers credit for what they have done. It same spirit which a few weeks later dicta- according to Swedenberg's vision, always vidual farm or lot, but the grave yard is the ces as in other matters. It will not keep a

M'Clellan commands that portion of the Verily they did deserve it. They were Army of the Potomac that has not been sent they must have chuckled at the War Department over the keen wit of this order .-

of his dispatch of 2.10 p. m., saying : "I have no sharp-shooters except the The process of depriving him of his com- cavalry with Gen. Sumner. I can do no

of other and numerous errors which occur and that he was sweeping the rebel army with the bosom of des ruction. McCtellan The secret history of political man pure- was down, and a great victory was won by ing at Washington at this time would, if Pope. Men who were in Washington that made public, explain the whole responsi- night will remember the triumph of the rectly on the intrigues of Washington poli- not seen the order, and he evidently begins view, because they leared that the splendor Pope is not rose colored to-day. M'Clellan

him before the people as a fit man to lead . "You will retain the command of everythe whole nation through war to peace and thing in this vicinity not temporarily belongunder the Constitution. For this they in- ing to Pope's army in the field. I beg of frigued, and for this they have wasted thou- you to assist me in this crisis with your sands of young lives, poured out on fruitless ability and experience. I am entirely tired cause they dare not maintain the right,

be recovered from a close examinimation of So says Halleck at 10 p. m., on the 30th. and defended the wrong. the dispatches and orders issued at Wash- Well he might be tired. The experiment These men still claim to be Democrats, ington, between the 29th of August and the had failed. The whole plan of abandoning and so far have succeeded in engrating 2.1 September, 1862. Fivedays brief time, the peninsular campaign and disgracing their policy and weak kneed policy upon but fined with great events. The politi- M'Clellan was proving a disastrous failure, every Democratic Platform adopted by our cians had succeeded. M'Ciellan was de- The "ability and experience" of M'Clellan State Conventions, and so far the Democray There is no passage in history which is based and disgraced. He asks Halleck for was now worth thinking of once more. At have been overwhelmed with disgraceful more deeply interesting, none on which specific orders as to what he is to do at half past eleven that night M'Clellan tele- defeats. This fact convinces us, that the the pen of the historian will dwell with Alexandria. Halleck replies, giving general graps Halleck that Pope is defeated, the party must have new leaders. Men must more eloquence, than that which relates to orders and finding fault. "Amunition, and road filled with stragglers coming towards be selected as leaders of the party, who and its capital, on the last day of August, ately sent forward to Centerville for Gen. exposed, and he fears the gravest conse- the masses-men who will advocate Peace, 1862. The report of General McCiellan Pope. It must be done with all possible quences. He adds: "To speak frankly- as a means of restoring the Union, and will now for the first time collects and makes dispatch," telegraphs Halleck, at 145 and the occasion requires it-THERE APPEARS prove upon every stomp throughout the clear the various incidents which are to fill o'clock, on the 30th. M'Cleilan replies at TO BE A TOTAL ABSENCE OF BRAINS, broad land, that, "WAR IS DISUNION, this important page in our national record. 210. 'I know nothing of the calibre of AND I FEAR the total destruction of the ar-

and inaccurate, ommitting entirely some Franklin was not sooner sent forward & says Halleck from Washington. It was a Union be restored. ing and important view of the relations of transportation, and finally marched without from Pope's army and wisdom to the heads General McClellan to the Cabinet, the ar- wagons, and of course without amunition in Washington. M'Clellan is sent for. All day disastrous intelligence comes in .are limited. They do not yet dare to face "I cannot express to you the pain and the indignation of the radical politicians, President. He was esteemed of the better who would have seen Washington destroyed rather than M'Clellan restored. But the morning of the 2d leaves them in doubt no longer. The hope of the nation hangs on the man they had disgraced and ridiculed on the 30th. The President and Halleck seek M'Clellan at his house, and "commit with my own men, if nothing more; they everything? to his hands, directing him to go out and meet the returning army.

The crossing of the Potomac that day by with the command even of my own army. M'Clellan is a scene for long remembrance. I simply ask to be permitted to share their The shouts that went rolling over the hills, the exultation of men who had regarded Lincoln, the inspiration. Gen. Gilmore themselves as doomed, but who now welcomed order, wisdom, genius, "ability and exeprience," all which they had proved and known-this has been described and is the fate of the army-a fate which the wis. recorded. How the General took the shattered army, restored its mornie, led it into Maryland, and in tourteen days won the victories el South Mountain and Antietam ; perior force of rebels, and was repulsed so would be presenting his "rib" as insane, that they would faithfully keep ; men who a reply was given, till the next day came how Halleck complained of his slow march signally that our brave soldiers had, added thus throwing the burden of war upon the will labor to get us Union, but what is even to South Mountain, and radicals every- to the poignancy of their grief at defeat, the single, the suggeston was not entertained. better than Union-our old and tried polit-"I cannot answer without seeing the where growled sullenly over the salvatish bitter reflection that they were poorly led. President, as Gen. Pope is in command, by of the capital by M'Clellan—this is already in a military sence, while the political ob- - Didn't Last.—A country editor received history .- Jour. of Commerce.

> CREOPTION .- The Albany Statesman (Abolition) says "every branch of government seems to be reeking with corrution, and what is still worse, praying hypocrites are preaching against exposing these rascalities, lest it may 'hurt the war.'

by some one who knows, the effect of cold is a specimen :

Ir unfortunately you find yourself riding the devil of anger, you had better ride the brute balf dead, till he fall down, that you may not have to mount him again for a

ing at the alter, the heart's wish is that they | ligion and morality of the loyal leaguers.

The Democracy Must Have New Leaders.

We have contended ever since the comleaders made it a war party, and so far our better one. predictions have proved true:

The Democratic party has been led for the last few years by men, who did not care a straw whether the principals laid out, Miss 92 down by the party at its conventions tend- "Nothing would suit me better," was the ed to the continuance of our free institutions reply. or to their overthrow and the establishment

are we tending ? por did they care so long took her to various shops and gave her the as they saw a chance for office, thro' the choice of the best fabrics for dresses. adoption of a wisha washa, non-committal in to the heaven of a good fat office.

If we will look back but a lew years we a gold watch and chain. will not fail to discover the class of men who are always on hand at Democratic come my wife," policy adopted gave them a prospect of re. ted in the close bonds of wedlock. ted to shape the policy of the party, and so to Uncle Abe's order. long as patriotism consisted in the adoptions of resolutions, they were so far as they proved to be perfectly rotten.

When the day of trial came-when the Union was to be saved through compromise, story goes, and when his back was turned, Fifth, That the administration has comor destroyed by Civil War, they either fell over into the Abolition party, or standing pon-commital, showed themselves to be both cowards and traitors-cowards, beand traitors, because they submitted to,

With such men, and only such, for leaders,

Hays' Florida Expedition.

Mr. John Hay is a fresh and fair youth of some twenty or more summers, who writes excellent verses and has flourished for two or three years in the executive mansion at Washington as a privale secretary of the sex as a proper ladies' man, and might with due change of garb have passed creditably as a lady's maid. The other day he was made a major, and departed for the Southfor what precise quarter was to the public unknown till a day or two ago, a steamer from Hilton Head brought the heart-sickening approuncement that a thousand brave men had talled amid the swamps of Florida in a fruitless attempt to make successful a political expedition of which this young man was the leader, and his master, Mr. nominally led the expedition, but Hay had full authority for its direction. Its object was the occupation of Florida, with a view to the reconstruction of that state, after the fashion indicated in the President's proclamation of December last. The expedition of the conscript law, but the bachelor Rep- daily breaking the old and honored ouths was confronted by an unexpected and su- resentatives thought that each married man which they took high heaven to witness ject for which they died was so contempt, a remittance, with a request to send his ible and so crael as almost to surpass be, paper as long as the money lasted. He dark side of our arms which will so effect. respectfully announced to his subscriber ually shake a country's confidence in our that according to his own terms, his subrulers as this lamentably wicked move-

WHEN the cold wind blows, take care of to be published a book called "Lyrics of your nose, that it don't get froze, and wrap Loyalty," which is certainly profane enough tucky. up your toes in warm woolen hose. The to be deemed a loval book by all the howlabove, we suppose, was written in prose, ing Dervishes in the land. The following

"A prophet's soul in fire came down To live in the voice of Old John Brown. The eye of God looked down and saw A just life last by an unjust law

The poetry and the morality of the book are on a par, and both as bad as bad can be. The idea that an old Kansas horsethief, burglar and assassin, was a prophet WHEN we see two young lovers kneel- of the Lord, is entirely worthy of the re-

Every man wishes to have his own indi-

A Soldier's Courtship.

A soldier of the town of Berkley, Mass., mencement of the present civil war, that | who has just re-enlisted for the war, was the country would not enjoy peace again coming to the city with a pocket full of nor the Union be restored until the demo- money, when he made the acquaintance, cratic party should succeed in the elections in the car, of a good looking girl from the and once more wield the power of the Gov- same place. Her dress, however, was to ernment. We have also contended that his mind not exactly the thing, and he made the party would never succeed while the bold to ask her why she did not wear a

"For the very good reason," said she, "that I have none."

"How would you like to have a new fit

"Come then with me," said our kind hearted soldier, as he handed her from the They never asked the question 'whither cars. Suiting the action to the word, he

He then purchased her a nice fashionable platform, upon which they could safely ride cloak and hat, and not satisfied with that crowned his generosity by buying for her

"And now," said he, "I want you to be-Conventions, and who shaped the policy of Of course she would; who would not?

the party regardless of principle so that the -and away went the happy pair to be uni-

taining or getting into office. We believe The serioce was speedily performed, and that the men, with a few exceptions, who the unexpected balance of our soldier's claimed to be most intensely Democratic, bounty safely invested for the benefit of his and who had been supported and paid the new and youthful bride. Who would adbest by the Democratic party, proved to be vertise in the papers for a partner for lifehe most laithless when the day of trial with specifications amexed - when by recame, and were the first to show the white enlisting, and getting a furlough and the eather when the minions of fanaticism bounty, one can suit himself off hand, with made a vigorous charge upon the Demo- no delays and uncertainties, such as all solcratic ranks. So long as they were permit- diers must submit to who turn a deal ear

outward appearance was concerned, espe. of a man who had an infirmity as well as been characterized by corruptions unprececially "sound," but when the time come an appetite for fish. He was anxious to dented in the history of any people, for for them to show their faith by their works keep up his character for honesty, even which the President has, in many instanwhile enjoying his favorite meal; and while ces, (vide, the cases of Cameron,) declared making a bill with his merchant, as the himself responsible. the honest buyer slipped a codfish up un- mited itself to doctrines which elevate the der his coat tail. But the garment was to military above the civil power, effect the short to cover up the theft, and the mer- purity of the ballot box, and endanger the chant perceived it.

'Now,' said the customer anxions to impromptly and honestly, havn't 1 ?

'Well,' said the customer, 'I always in- France.

the best rule to live and die by.

'That's so replied the merchant."

And the customer turned to depart. 'Hold on friend,' cried the merchant, speaking of honesty, I have a bit of adcoal, or steal a shorter codfish.'

GAINING STRENGTH -A student in one of our State colleges was charged by one of the faculty with having had a barrel of ale deposited in his room, contrary of course to the rules and usages. He received a sum-

'Sir, I am informed that you have a barrel of ale in your room.

Well, what explanation can you make P 'Well, the fact is, sir, my physician adised me to try a little ale each day as a places where it is retailed. I concluded to have a barrel taken to my room.

'Ah, yes, sir, when the barrel was first taken to my room, two weeks ago, I could prices. scarcely lift it, now I can carry it with

We believe the witty student was discharged without reprimand. At least he

INSANE Wives -An attempt was made to at Washington, who have made carnival incorporate a clause in the conscription act and tariffic of this awful lend, vacate their which would more than likely secure the seats, and let them fresh from the people exemption of all married men. An amend- take the helm, men who will not forget that ment was effered that husbands of insane they are responsible, men who will not conwives be exempted from the operations of trive new-langled oaths whilst they are

lief. Nothing has yet happened on the indulged in a bit of a spree, got broke, and

Mr. Frank Moore has made and caused schoolmaster was recently posted on the there are signs in the firmament which gladdoor of school-house year Frankfort, Ken-

bowt luse or hotlerin in this scal.

I jist wonder what's the reason dis sawmill won't go now ?' said a country nigger to another darky who had traveled some. 'Dat circumstance arguffes enough nigga,' best.

replied the philosopher, 'de reason is cause dar am not suffishun number of water.' It is estimated that the cost per man of the army is nearly if not quite \$1,200 per

The government is as Abolition is finan-

single "yellow boy" in its vaults.

WHY THE ADMINISTRATION SHOELD BE

CHANGED Facts for the People to Ponder.

Whatever differences of opinion may exupon certain questions of law, or expediency, which have arisen during the progress of this great war, there is a tolerable certainty about some things which favors the idea of a change in the management of our public affairs. We may safely include. in the catalogue of objections to the present administration, the following :

First that the war has been preverted from its originally declared purpose, (namely, the simple suppression of certain armed organizations in the South, with a view to the restoration of friendly and constitutional relations,) to a gizantic scheme for the sub version of the industrial system of the Southern States.

Second that the war has been made a pretex! and apoligy for the usurpation, by the President, of powers unwarranted by the Federal Constitution and totally irreconcilable with the letter and spirit of our insti-

Third, That the war has been conducted to build up a party at the expense of blood and treasure and time, and at the hazard of a permanent seperation of the sections, inasmuch as eminent military officers have been deprived of command for merely partisan reasons, and, for the same cause, violent and inefficient men put in stead ; troops have been withheld at critical jonctures, and the carefully devised plans of able generals have been wantonly reversed, the chief ob ject of all of which folly and crime has been to desiroy some real or lancied popularity of certain commanders with with the masses of their countrymen.

An anecdote worth laughing over is told Fourth, That the conduct of the war has

personal liberty of the citizen.

Sixth, and finally, That the policy now prove all opportunities to call attention to declared is fatal not merely to all ideas of a his virtues, "Mr. merchant, I have traded legal re-union of the States, but foreshadows with you a great deal, and have paid you future bankruptcy, constant agitation, the establishment of a large standing army, and 'Oh, yes,' answered the merchant, I make in a time by no means remote, a military centralization such as to-day exists in

sisted that honesty is the best policy, and If there be persons of such buoyant and sanguine temperament as to laugh at the calamities which we have indicated, and to style them the mere phantoms of a brain morbidly jaundiced, we beg leave to remind them of what has been done ; we ask them vice to give you. Whenever you come to to weigh the meaning of the claim asserted trade again you had better wear a longer by Mr. Lincoln to be the sole judge in all cases of what is lawful and proper to be done as a "military necessity." We call their attention to what has been done in Virginia in defiance of the opinion of Mr. Caleb Bases, Auorney General in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet. We point them to the message of Governor Bradford, showing how mons to appear before the President, who elections are carried by gun and sword. We recall to them the act of placing the Free North under martial law. We ask them to pause before the schemes of reorganizing States according to Mr. Lincoln's idea. His oath I ponder over it. We ask them to consider the means used to make the army a political engine in utter scorn conic, and not wishing to stop at various of all the warnings of history; and we bid them think of the terrible increase of new offices to swell the "dispensing power" of 'Indeed, and have you derived any benethe Government, while the people are struggling under the burden of high

If these be not reasons amp'e enough to warrant the people in demanding new agents, then we shall begin to despair of the intelligence and virtue of the people. We shall begin to forecast the doom of this once peerless and happy republic. Let the men ical system as devised by the statesmen of 1787; men who will keep their hands free from illicit gain ; men who will restore our national name and fame abroad, which have been so sadly tarnished by the shuffling and cowardly policy of the last three

Give us a change. It is the prayer of the The following notice, written by the people, even if it is not their hope. Yet, dens the souls of men. There are signs which hundreds of thousands watch as the Nortes .- No swearing, cursin or runnin a opportunity of the nation. God grant that they may not fall !- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The reason why a woman has her way so much officer than a man is that both be and she are conscious that her way is the

May God grant us sometimes a hard nut to crack, for after such nuts the table-wine of life tastes deliciously.

Taking an enemy into one's mouth is steal away his brains isn't so bad as swindling a friend. You had better take in an

enemy than take in a friend.