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THE STAR OF THE NORTH

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NO MORE OF WAR.

BY STELLA, OF LACKAWANNA.

Sing not for me those mournful songs That tell a nation bowed in tears; My soul is wearied with the wrongs Of these last restless years.

The waves that murmur to the sun-Speak all too well, with burdened tone, Of wictories, lost or won. And down the vale where fallen mer.

Throb out a brave life's parting breath,

The winds that in the woods make moan-

A flash of gleaming steel-and then, The fearful wail of death. Rachels are weeping everywhere. All the dull night their sobbings fall ;

One dirge of mourning floods the air-

I'm weary of it all. Let me forget that enemies fling Black shadows o'er my country's light But rather listen while you sing,

Of something else to night. Trill@hose old familiar leys That, in the twilight, you and I Once loved so well, in other days --Sweet other days gone by.

When only on historic page The victor and the vanquished met, And freedom's holy beritage " All pure and stainless yet. Goshen (N. Y) Republican

Newspapers vs. Liquor.

The British Standard institutes a comparison between a glass of whisky and a news paper in the following terms:

"A glass of whisky, says an exchange, is

manufactured perhaps from a dozen grains of mashed corn, the value of which is too small to be estimated. A pint of this mixture sells at retail for one shilling, and if a good brand, is considered by its consumers well worth the money. It is drank off in a minn e or two: it fires the brain, rouses the passions, sharpers the appetire and deranges and weakers the physical system It is gone, and swollen eyes and parched lips and aching head are its followers. On the same sideboard upon which this is served lies a newspaper, the white paper of which cost about two cents. This is cov ered with a hundred thousand types; in brings intelligence from the four quarters of the globe; it has in its early printed col umns all that is strange or new at home ; it tells you the state of the markers; it gives you an account of the war, the execution of the last murderer, the last steamboat explosion of disaster; of philosophy, government, religion, &c. &c, and for all this the paper cost less than a glass of grog, the inice of the grains of corn. It is no less strange than true that there is a large propor tion of the community who think the corn joice chesp and the newspaper dear, and the printer has hard work to collect his cheerfully. How is this? Is the body a of the moment more prized than the things of the future? Is the translent tickling of the stomach of more consequence than the improvement of the mind, and the information that is essential to the rational being If this had its real value, would not a newspaper be worth many pints of whisky?

A POLITICAL JOEE -In a neighboring county, one of the political parties had over twenty years been in the habit of holding their county pominating conventions at the house of Mr. C. He happened on a recent occasion, for the first time, to be in when they finished their business, and heard a little delegate from R. move that "this Convention now adjourn sine die."

"Sine die" said G to a person standing near, "where is that !" "Why it's way up in the northern part of the country," said

Hold on, if you please, Mr. Cheerman, said G. with great earnestness and emphaeis, "hold on, eir, I'd like to be heard on that question. I have kept public house enty years. I'm a poor man, I've always belonged to the party, and never split my ticket in my life. This is the most cen tral location in the county, an' it's where we've allers held our caucuses. I've never had or asked for an office, and have worked night and day for the party and now I think, sir, it's contemptable to go to adjourn this convention away up to sine die."

As exceedingly modest young lady desiring a leg of a chicken at the table said, I'll take the part that ought to be dresed in drawers. A nice young gentle man who sat opposite immediately said, I'll take the part aver, consistent, having never arged the care disease by laying on hands. That is fact. Should be let Boase gnaw them loose, Crele, a resident of Wisconsin and is one not a ben stirred; not even a goose stirred."

that ought to ware the bostle. When a person declares that his "brain of the Government. And more we

THE DUTY OF THE NORTH.

H. W. Beecher Pleads Pardon for the Rebels and Jeff. Davis.

MISSION TO FORT SUMTER.

The Rev Henry Ward Beecher's valadictory to his congregation at Plymouth church on Wednesday evening, prior to his deparsequent insertion, 25 inre for Fort Sumter, was a remarkable address, and must have been received with asionishment by some of his flock.

> He commenced his discourse by stating a most interesting and instructive narrative : An old Levite, while traveling, found on rising in the morning that his wife had been beaten to death. Taking her bleeding corpse to his dwelling, he cut it into twelve pieces, and sent one to every tribe of Israel. Asking the meaning of this insult, Israelites were told that in the tribe of Benjamin dwelt the murderess. The tribe was asked to give up the culprits, but impudently relused. Then the other tribes, ordered by the Lord, fell upon them and destroyed them almost entirely, save only about a thousand, who fled and hid in the caves. The point which I wish to call to atten

tion is the situation presented by the tribe of Benjamin when cut off by the vengeance of their brethren. They were so despoiled and impoverished, and so pitiable in their distress, as to excite the compassion of their destroyers. The people then went up to the house of Israel; then went they to the men who had fled, and gave them wives. that they might raise up seed to the restored tribe. The offence was as great a one as could have been committed, and was penished in alter expatriation. The tribes It is in the agony of death now, and we re- the day and the country. joice in it. Our work has just begun. We have urged the people of the North to stiffmoral tone, and we have done our duty.

That such a man should be elected as has ificent result. But now we have the coun-We have fought for it, and we are responsi ble for it. I have taught to believe that the country. We did not care to see the North prosperous, and great and wealthy, and the and first, let us take care that we do not fall ust until they first learn how to love. 1 that be and I will meet again, so I'll let him bune, April 26. 20." That's what I'd do with Jeff. Davis. Let him go away where he'll be by himself

would not expatriate and disfranchise learn nothing. them. I don't know as you will go with me or endorse me in this view. I am, how- There is a man out West who claims to to rise. Then he was reminded of that last. He exists in the person of Joseph red; not a cat stirred; not a mouse stirred; was pecessary to establish the supremacy says the Banger Whig, when young, been from his belt and cut the thong? Deciding record of his baptism in the Catholic church servation that the com-

bension of our former sentiments. Their conning politicians have made them believe that we hate them; but we don't .-Tell me why a man living in South Caroli CHISEMENT AND THE SOUR APPLE TREE-THE ring the lete election to stir up a feeling of man town of New Elm. The family con-A handred years will not put Virginia acres fenced and under cultivation. daughters-our wealth, our prayers, and ty and intelligence of Boase. much more grateful to the Christian. I ton John Susan and Mary. of Israel obeyed the Lord and destroyed the be no man's servant to be the man to go little girls were so overcome with frightentribe of Benjamin, all but one thousand down among them, and when they are bu- ed horror, that they seemed bereft of their ty. From thence they came east to Massa. men; and when grief overlook them they rying their dead to taunt them; and when senses; but John, though at first stunned chusetts, where their former home was, prayed as above. They felt that tribad al- that shining old flag is again thrown forth, by the terrible scenes of which he had been and where they still reside, Boase and all. was a boly one, and they felt that God forbid that I should call their attention a witness, soon recovered his self possess. The London Owl tells the follow without Benjamin, Israel was not as it was to it as the standard of those who have con- ion, and with characteristic courage began of old. We have come to gather circum- quered them. It is the flag of their lathers; to cast about in his mind for some means stances like in our time. We lament and its glories are theirs and memories theirs, of escape and revenge. 'If Boase only mean before God that a tribe should be so and not henceforth the banner of their one. knew where I was," he thought, "he would near extinguishment. So long as it was mier. In that crumbling pulpit of Charles- come and help me to get away." necessary our leaders had this one para ton harbor I am your minister, to say to The squad of savages having the captives mount duty before them-to sustain the su- them there is nothing now between us and in charge, dwindled down to only two in premacy of the Government. But from the vou; we are brethren and Christian breth- the course of the day; parties of from three moment of victory a new feeling came ren; we love you, and desire your regard to six having successively left, as they came upon them and they yearned for their in return; and on such a mission as that I within striking distance of opportunities for brethren. It is some time since I have felt will go forth most cheerfully. The day on massacre and rapine. About dusk they enroubled concerning the Government. For which the old flag is to be raised is Good tered an oak opening, which gradually ver a year-ever since Grant and Sherman Friday, on which occurred the resurrection changed to a dense, brus by thicket, whereook command-it has seemed but a ques- of the Savior; and, as Christ was raised to in the savages at last came to a hal; for the on of time. There have been days and bring life and liberty into the world, so will night. They made no fire; and alter parweeks of doubt, but they were exceptions. that flag carry renewed life and true liberty taking of a frugal meal of parched corn and No one is now so faint hearted as to doubt to the South. And as Plymouth church has dried meat, they prepared to pass the night hat the end is near. The fall of Petersburg been known as an anti-slavery church, let by binding the captives hands and feet, and Richmond, the position of Grant, and your record be hereafter national fraternity and laying them close together, and then the flight of Lee, settles the question be- and national benevolence; and I know it stretching themselves on each side of them.

ry, and the whole country, in our hands .- he had laid aside the cares of his great of securely tied. fice and retired to private life, it was his in-Union was indispensible to the honor of the in Chicago. He had commissioned one of South feble and impoverished and weaken. to secure the refusal of a comfortable resi- ventured to raise himself to a sitting posed by excesses. We are bondsmen for the dence on some pleasant and suitable street. ture and peep about him. He first satisfied welfare and prosperity of the country-not He felt a warm attachment for the people himself that the savages actually slept, and of New England, or any other section .- of Chicago, for what they had done for him then he worked his arms and legs to over-The exigencies of our country require us to before he became President, and for their come the pain and almost paralysis which do a thousand fold more than ever before; unwavering and powerful support through had been occasioned by their remaining so nto the easy sin of vengeance under the ter had been left to the first choice of the time keeping as sharp a lookout in every plea of justice. Few men can afford to be stricken widow of the fallen chief, she direction as the prevailing obscurity would would have directed that his ashes should nermit. hear many men say this war ought not to repose on old Miheigan's shore near those As he thus sat peering into the brush, he be ended until the principal traitors are of his great compeer and friend Stephen A. at last saw some object slowly moving to

way at the close of fighting, I would not let Britain says: That that aged imposition the dog. war has been ended as none other ever man as rather strange. For years the hus- to a sitting posture; and to his great satis- for all who may attend. band of Lord Byron's lover has vented his faction he found Boase crouching at his Ought there not to be an exhibition of spleen against things in general and Eng- feet. He caressed the brave fellow with would not expatriate any leader on the ample that a man can live seventy years, hands at liberty. led the people, they might do so again .- governments, "be faithfull to all," and yet John was so overcome, for a time, at the stupid questions."

Resented by a Dog.

In the early part of the late Indian outbreak and massacre in Minnesota, a family na and Georgia, should be more antagonis- named Holton was living on the frontier, tic than one in the West. It was tried du- about sixty miles west by north of the Ger distrust and jealousy; but it couldn't be sisted of Mr. and Mrs Holton, a son, John, done. There are no antagonistic interests about eleven years old, and Susan and Mabetween the North and the South. Relig- ry, two daughters, of the respective ages of ion, blood, business are the same; and if eight and five years. Holton had pre-emptthere are no social or political reasons for ed or squatted on a farm something like a hatred, why should we not be the best of year before the outbreak, and had got pret. dashed at his throat, and with a few terrible friends? But next, we must not undertake ty well under way, having a snug log house, to re-establish the South just as she was .- | with fair out buildings, and about forty

where she was. You can repair property, The principal features of the establish but if you sweep off a generation of men, ment, however, were the boy John, and his you cannot replace that in a generation .- dog Boase, a cross of the mastiff and grey-Westchester county has not got over the re- hound, fleet of foot and powerful of muscle, sult of the Revolutionary war to this day, and possessing unusual intelligence. John it is even worse at the South. Emi- was a lad of precocious development both gration cannot do it. I suppose there are of mind and body, and might have passed whole regions in the South where the en- for a boy of fourteen. He and Boase were tire male population is entirely cut off .- inseparable compagions; and the boy had Along the sea-board we can give essential taught the dog about all that he knew himrelief, but all along the route of Sherman's self, excepting only, as he was wont to say, army the description given by the prophet, such things as required speech. We are is eminently amicable: "Before him was thus particular in our mention of these the garden of Eden, and behind him was things, because this story hinges on the the desert." We can send our sons and courage and sagacity of John and the fideli- kisses.

sympathies must go forth in the missionary The first knowledge which the Holtons work of teaching and resuscitating. We obtained of the Indian outbreak was comhave a great field in our own beloved land, municated by a band of about twenty Sioux, greater than in Africa, and we should enter who came upon their dwelling just about in and begin to labor; and as this church daylight one morning, and killed and scalphas had its proper share in inspiring the ed Holton before the eyes of his horrified times, the success and the army, so God family, shot the cattle, burned the house

trust that it is in this spirit that you send | Whither they were being taken, the capme away. I would go in no other. I would tives knew not. Mrs. Holion and the two

youd a doubt. The day of bulletins is pass- will be. In your future days you will go John was lying next to the savage on one ed. The cruel broad, dreadful war which all around the world in your Christian work, side, his thoughts busy with planning some has populated the dark region beyond with as in your earlier days you devoted your mode of escape. He had noticed that each the murdered and the slain, is now ending, time and efforts to the one special need of Judian had laid his gun by his side, and had a tomahawk and knife in his belt; and mere boy though he was, he felt that if he FUTURE RESIDENCE OF THE PRESIDENT'S could only get possession of their weapons en their backbones and to keep up their Wipow - We learn from Washington that as they slept, he would be able to free himit is the purpose of Mrs. Lincoln to make self and his mother and sisters from their this city her future home. More than a detested mastership. But how to do this re-assumed the Presidential chair is a mag- year ago the deceased President declared to he could not imagine, unless Boase should some of his personal friends here, that after come to his aid, as his hands and feet were

> After remaining perfectly quiet for hour tention to spend the remainder of his days after hour, until not only his mother and sisters slept in spite of their lears, but also our citizens to look about the city, and be- until the watchfulness of the savages was fore the close of his present term of office, quenched in slumber, as he supposed, John the fark days of his first term. It the mat long bound and in one position; all the

hong, and that a sour apple tree should take Douglas. There would be a manifest fit- wards him. Nearer and nearer it came, the place of Haiman's gallows, upon which ness of things in placing the mortal remains but with perfect stillness, and occasionally should swing the arch traitor Jeff. Davis .- of those great sons of Illinois side by side, stopped as if to listen. When it had got If Mr. Davis was my lawful prey to night, But the strenous desires of Springfield within a short distance of him, it stopped would do by him as I did with another friends of the President prevailed in selecting and gave a low, plaintive whine. John's wasp yesterday. I saw the fellow on my the place of interment. The sudden death heart almost bounded into his mouth, for in door, in the country, and was just about to of the President prevented him from ex- that whine he recognized the tones of his smash him, when I said, "What's the use? pressing any opinion or preference in rela- faithful Boase; and in the exuberance of It's only a wasp, and it's not at all probable, tion to a choice of cemetery .- Chicago Tri- his joy he called the dog by name and held up his hands towards him. Boase immediately crept forward, but John, becoming An English writer in Paris, speaking of alarmed at his own rashness, lay down powerless to injure us, and of no particular the speech of the Marquis de Boissy in the again by the side of the savage, lest the lat-

terrible task bofore him, that he forgot that

then cautiously drawing the tomahawk from the savage's belt, he rose to his feet. He had decided upon his course.

Pointing to the sleeping savage, he patted Boase on the head and whispered him seize the Indian the moment he stirred then taking the Indian's gun, he cautiously cocked it, placed the muzzle to the heart of the other savage, and fired killing him instantly. As the surviving savage, aroused by the report of live gun, attempted to spring to his feet. Boase with a howl of vengeance tearings and crushings killed the bloody wretch outright.

Mrs. Holton, Susan and Mary, awakened by the noise of the gun, and hearing the brief but horrid struggle between Bosse and the Indian, set up a series of terrified screams, which it took poor John some time to quiet. When, at last, the assuring voice of John, the severing of their bonds, the gambols and caresses of Boase, and the lifeless bodies of the Indians, enabled Mrs. Holton and the little girls to understand what had actually transpired, their joy was beyond expression, and was at last manifested by their all rushing into a compact | Ricker: pile, the chief elements of which were John and Boase mellowed by bugs and

As soon as calmness was restored, Mrs. Holton and John re-olved to set out on their return, piloted by Boase, without delay; and taking the wespons of the dead warriors, they started on their toilsome journey. They proceeded slowly, as little Mary had often to be carried, and the way through the brush was difficult. But day soon dawncalls us to go on with the other part, so and barn, and carried off captive Mrs. Hol- ed, and in crossing a prairie during the forenoon, they were overtaken by a large number of settlers who were fleeing from the murderous wrath of the savages; and with them they at last reached Mankato in safe-

> sing story : During the past week her Maj esty, who has always displayed a most a number of the children of the royal profound secret till the interview of the lapages and lootmen at the Castel, in order to dies themselves. talk to them and make them some little present. Of course the children were

WYOMING CANAL - We have been inform- appeared in the presence of her guests. ed by Mr. D. N. Kownover, Superintendent the lower end of the Wyoming Canal, that the water will be let into this thoroughfare all along the line, on Saturday, to-morrow, or on Monday next. This will be Mrs. Ricker to Mrs Ela, with her mouth to ood news to boatmen, merchants, tron the ear of the latter. masters, and others interested in capal nav-

Considering the immense damage done to the canal by the late flood, it speaks well for the energy and management of Mr. Parrish, General Superintendent, and his subordinates, to find this important avenue of trade opened for navigation so early in the season .- Danville Intelligencer,

A COMMITTEE visited Williamsport las week for the purpose of ascertaining what inducements would be offered by the citi zens of that place for the holding of the next Annual State Fair at that city. We learn that the committee were well pleased; and the probabilities are that, the coming State Fair will be held at Williamsport, in account to anybody else. And it I had my French Senate, and his hatred of Great ter should awake and detect the presence of September next. The selection we think would be a good one; railroads are leading one drop of blood be spilled, and then I should be allowed to take up a whole sitting But the Indian slept on, and after a short to the place from nearly all directions, could say to the world that this great civil of the Imperial Senate, strikes a practical time John again cautiously raised himself and ample accommodations can be obtained

law and justice; ought not there to be a land in particular, in words which would be his bound hands, and then holding them lies?" said one friend quizzing another terrible spectacle of retribution? say some. insulting if they were not absurd. Session up so Boase could see the leathern thong "Conservative, my father was conserva-In mercy's name has there sot been soffer- after session sees this imbecile raving in with which they were tied, he told him to live," he replied. "And what is your reing enough? Is not the penalty already unmeasured language, and yet he is per- gnaw it in two. Boase seemed to compre- ligion ?" continued the other, "Protestant, paid ?-God's vengeance patent enough !- mitted to go on again at the beginning of hend the case at once, for he instantly set my father was a Protestant," was the an-We don't want any more vengeance. I this meeting of Parliament, a miserable ex- to work and soon set his young master's swer. "And why are you a bachelor ?" said the other, "Because my father wa-oh, pale light shone soft o'er hill and dale .- to it." "All right." "What are you so inground of vengeance, for as they once mis- and under more than half a score different | What to do next? was now the question. confound it! don't bother me with your Not a breeze stirred; not a leaf stirred, not quisitive for ?" "Merely for assessing pur-

his feet was still bound, until he attempted THE "oldest inhabitant" has been found at stirred; not a cow stirred; not a sheep stir-

THE DEAF WIVES.

The following story was told some dozen or fifteen years ago, by an editor of a Penn sylvania paper, and has been published be fore. The scene occurred in New Hampshire some forty years ago, and is doubtless rue; and we reproduce it for the benefit of our fun loving readers of the present day

Nathaniel Ela, or "Uncle Nat," as he was generally called, was the corpulent rubicond and jolly landlord of the best hotel it the flourishing village of Dover, at the head of the Piscatagna, and was excessively fond of a bit of fun withal. He was also the owner of a large farm in New Durham. about twenty miles distant, the overseer of which was one Caleb Ricker, or "Boss Kale," as termed by the numerous hands under his control, and sufficiently waggish for practical purposes of fun and frolic. Caleb. like a wise and prodent man, had a wife and so had Uncle Nat, who was accustomed to visit the farm every month or two, to see how matters went on. On the occasion of one of these visits, the following dialogue occurred between Uncle Nat and Mistress

have you never brought Mrs. Ela out to the farm to pay us a visit? I dare say she would be pleased to spend a day or two with us, and I would endeavor to render her stay as pleasant and agreeable as possible. "Why, to tell the truth Mrs. Ricker," said some time, but then she is so very deaf as to render conversation with her extremely difficult-in fact, it takes the greatest effort to bear anything that is said to her; and the society of strangers "

"Mr. Ela," said the good lady, "why

"Never mind that." replied Mrs. Ricker; I have a good strong voice, and if any body can make her hear, I can."

"If you think so, I will risk it," said Uncle Nat. "She shall accompany me on my next visit to the farm."

This having been sgreed upon Uncle Nat

kind interest in the families of the domes- ways that the fact that their wives could tic of the Potal Household, sent for hear as well as anybody, should be kept a

The next time Uncle Nat was about to

"visit the farm" he suggested to his wife duly instructed by their parents to put on that a ride into the country would be of sertheir bestbehavior, and say "Your Majesty, vice to her; that Mrs. Ricker, who had &c.," when speaking to the Queen. All never seen her, was very anxious to receive went on very well till just before the depart. a visit from her, and proposed that she are of some of the children, when one little should accompany him on that occasion. thing, on taking leave of the Queen, forgot | She consented and they were soon on their the parental instructions and, while quitting journey. They had not, however, proceedthe royal presence, exclaimed in a childish ed far, when Uncle Nat observed that he artlessness, "Ta ta, much to the amuse- must inform her that Mrs. Ricker was extremly deal, and she would be under the necessity of elevating her voice to the high-The great collapse of 1857 was caused by est pitch, in order to converse with her. an inflated currency, which at that time Mrs. Ela regretted the misfortune, but ammounted to two hundred and fifteen thought as she had a strong voice, she lating medium of seven hundred and fifty a lew hours later, Uncle Nat and his lady once to give you a cussin' !"-Ex millions; more than three times the circula. drove up to the door of his country mantion in 1857 when all the States were inclusion, and Boss Ricker who had been pre-If we include the State Bank circula- viously informed of the time of Uncle Nat's tion, the paper issues of the country would intended arrival, was already in waiting. make a grand aggregate of over nine hun. Mrs. Ricker, not expecting them at the dred millions. What then may we expect time, happened to be engaged in her dowhen this immense bubble bursts? We are mestic duties in the kitchen; but, observfast nearing a lee shore, with brakers ahead, ling her visitors through the window, she and our advice is to take in sail. There is flew to the glass to adjust her cap and put entirely too much canvass spread to the hersell in the best trim to receive them that time. Boss Kule had ushered Uncle Nat and his lady into the parlor; soon after Mrs. R.

"Mrs. Ricker I will make you acquainted with Mrs Ela," roared Uncle Nat in a voice

"How do you do madam?" screamed

"Very well, I thank you," replied Mrs. Ela, in a tone of corresponding elevation. "How did you leave your family?" returned Mrs. Ricker, in a key which called into requisition all the power of her lungs. In the meantime Uncle Nat and Boss Kale had quietly stolen out of the door, and remained under the window, listening to he boisterous conversation of their deaf wives, which was continued on the same elevated letter of the staff for some time. then Mrs. Ricket, in the same ledger line key she had observed from the first, thus addressed her lady guest-

"What on earth are you hollowing to me

"Ain't you indeed !" said Mrs. E., "bu pray what are you hallowing to me for ? I'm sare I'm not deal."

Each then came gradually down to her ordinary key, when a burst of laughter from Uncle Nat and Boss Kale, at the window, revealed the whole trick, and even the ladies themselves were compelled to join in the merriment they had afforded to the outsiders by the ludicrous character of their

The following composition is said to have been read in one of our city schools:

THE ATTEMPTED! ASSASSINATION OF PREAL-CENT JACKSON .- The attempt of Lawrence to assassinate President Jackson is called to mind as the only instance of any known attack upon any one of our Presidents. Upon the occasion of the funeral of Warren R Davis, at the Capitor, while the President was under the eastern portico, and surrounded by members of the Cabinet and officers of the government, members of Congress and others, Lawrence approached within a few feet of the President, and aiming a pistol at him snapped it. It did not explode. Dropping that pistol he snapped another, with like result. The President, at the second snap, had his arm raised against the assassin. Lawrence did not attempt to escape. He was brought to the City Hall, where witnesses were examined. When asked what explanation he wished to make, he merely said that he should not contradict what had been stated by so many respectable men. Lawrence was a native of England. Some of his family lived here. He was of feeble mind, and subject to meatal aberration at times. He was sent to a lunatic asylum. He had no accomplices

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the exact origin of this art. It was practiced at the solemn teasts of the Jews : and both the Greeks and Romans had their sacred and military dunces. It was afterwards adopted by many Pagan nations; and Uncle Nat, "I have been thinking o'l it for Christiads, ultimately, in Roman Cutholic countries, celebrated ! certain testivals with dancing. England in the olden time was famous for its love of this amusement : the sport wastusually kept up till midnight, and she is constantly very refuctant to mingle in it was an invariable accompaniment of weddings. The well known "Sailor's Hornpipe," or something like it, can be traced to the ancient Britons, probably before the invasion of Julius Casar. Italian dencing was first publicly performed in England in

and no apparent political motive.

ing been brought before the court as a witless, the following colloguy ensued :

"Where do you live ?" said the judge.

"Live with my mother." "Where does your mother live ?"

"She lives with tather"

"Where does he live ?" "He lives with the old felks."

"They live at home."

"Where do they live ?" says the lindge,

getting very red, as the audible enicker

"Where in thunder is their home ?" roars

'That's where I'm from," says the boy sticking his tongue in a corner of his cheek

and slowly closing one eve on the judge. "Here, Mr. Constable," says the court. "take the witness out and tell him to travel : he evidently does not understand the nature

"You would think different," says the millions. At the pressent we have a circu- would be able to make her friend hear. In boy, going toward the doorway, "if I was

EMIGRATION FROM TREIAND -L. ters from various; parts of the Irish province show that the people are already preparing in considerable number to emigrate during the spring, their friends in America having assured them already that the war is nearly over, and the restoration of peace [will to followed by a brisk demand for labor. 4 One communication from the county of Longbreeze, and the storm is surely coming - the moment would allow. In the mean- ford states that there are five of the female for one of the male sex quiting the county. Intevery, justanc' which came under the writer's notice, the money to pay the passag, or a free ticket, came from relatives on the other side of the ocean .- Dublin (March 29) Cor Pall Mall Gazette.

> BRAVERY OF THE PRESIDENT .- President Johnson wisely determines to show the word that in spite of this fearful tragedy the protection of our Executive is not, even now, to be in the bayonets of a guard, but in the love and vigitance of the people. He exposes himself in public places with he utmost indifference. A gentleman. meeting him on Wednesday, asked, "Mr. President, is it wise for you thus to jeopard voursell ?" He replied : "Yes, I have already been shot at twice you remember, without injury. Threatened men live long."

A FASHIONABLE lady, arrayed in the greatest amplitude of crinoline, recently went walking with a little son four year of age .-All of a sudden she missed the little fellow. and could get no glimse of him. Her cries of distress soon gathered a sympathizing crowd around her; messengers were dispatched in every direction, and the lady walked slowly and sadly home. As she ba gan to ascend the steps of her mansion a tiny voice exclaimed, "Hold on, ma! let me out!" The little rascal was under her lattice-work skirt.

THE ASSESSOR ABOUND .- "Bob, that's a A Boy's Composition on Mountight - | fine horse you have; what's he worth ?-"Three hundred and fifty dollars." "No. not so much as that !" "Yes, every cent "It was a calm still night, the moon's of it, and fifty on top of it. Yes, I'll swear a dog stirred; not a horse stirred; not a poses; I'm assessor for this ward, and only man stirred , not an owl stirred ; not a hog | wanted to know what you valued your nag

A collored man has been drawn as a elightest shedding of blood, save when it nothing marvelous. We have ourselvs, or should be withdraw the Indian's knife hundred and fifty-nine years old, as the Here the teacher interrupted with the ob-