

BY R. M. MLURE,

The world may look on coldly Well, let it look and frown t

The sun that rose enclouded Has gone in lustin down 1

Then say you truly ove me, And never from he part,

The lords of earth ney revel In wealth and till ease; And thousands working Mammior Upon their bended knees;

Opon their penasu aness ; But we though podr and ueedy, Will bear each other's smarts, And go through life tigether With true, and trasting hearts !

A True Satmint,

And take the gift I offer-

Thou too sail on, O ship of state, A Sail on, O Unio, strong and great ! Humanity, with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is badging breathless on thy fate ! Wetknow what master laid thy keel, What workman wrought thy ribs of steel Who made each mast and sail and rope, What anvils rang, what hammers In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchor of thy hope ! Fear not each sudden sound and shock Tis of the wave and not the rock, The spite of rock and tempest roar, IN SPITE OF FALSE LIGHTS ON THE SHORE, Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea ! Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee ; d. Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, p. Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee-are all with thee ! The Constitution.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN, BRYANT. direct were the thoughts, and strong the minds Of those who framed, in high debate, The immortal league of love that binds Our fair broad empire, State with State,

And deep the gladness of the hour When the anspicious task was done , In solemn trust, the sword of power Was given to glory's spotless son,

The noble race is gone-the anns Of seventy years have risen and set, But the bright links those chosen ones So strongly forged are brighter yet. Wide as our own free race increase-Wide aball extend the elastic chain, And bind in everlasting peace, State after State--a mighty train.

Beautifut Incident, A Norfolk paper cays that, in a conver mation with one of our physicians yester-day morning, he related un incident of last summer's pestilence, that to us seemed touchingly beautiful, and which we trust will not only be read with pleasure, but with profit, on account of the lesson it convevs.

He said that among the houses he was called upon to take in charge, was that of one of our weathiest and most respectable him. They were married the same avensmitten by the terrible faver, until but .one-a little girl of twolve years-was left on her feet, upon whom the entire family was dopendent for sustenance and iuraing-for it was a time , when the appliances of wealth were powerloss, and Aven millionaires were beggars, The docdtor, iknowing the importance of the ni-"most hursing that fould be given, and than \$200,000." jiess, in the sick rooms; called little ---into the parlor, and oxplained the weight of the responsibility that had fallen upon her almost iufantile, shoulders.

A very singular wedding transpired here this week. A young and very pretty Irish girl-the eister of one of our coumon Councilmen, was walking up Broadway, New York, when she attracted the attention of an elderly gentlemun of large ters could not be obtained there to go to wealth, who had lived all his life a bache- Nashville." replies as follows: lor and an ascetic. ' Rumors says that he was foiled in an affuire as cour, and carried thenceforth in his breast a heart impenetrable to the sweet influences of the tender passion. Well, this gentleman on the promenade was attracted by this Irish girl to such a degree that he arrested his steps and veninged to address her : "Will you pardon the liberty, Miss, if ask your name ?" The girl timedly surveyed him, and ap-Durently satisfied that not mere curiosity prompted him in the query, and that he

was a gentleman, she scoeded. "My nume is Mary O'K-, sir." "Dare I ask you another question, Mav-I mean Miss O'K-"Proceed sir," she replied, good humor-

dly. "Then I should like to ask you-and

you will confer an infinate obligation upon me by answering truly-whether you are eugaged in marriage to any one, or whether your feelings are interested in any person whatever. The question was decidedly a home one,

but there was so kind and gentle an expression in the old man's eye, and such an evident earnesiness in his tone, that she answered him freely-

"Then allow me without further cerenony, to place my said in your hand and with is the offer of myself and fortune.-Commission may friend you please to make whatever inquiries concerning me you wan get chough of both nearer home," may deem proper and let me know your determination to-morrow."

The girl, overwhelmed with surprise, deposited the slip of pasteboard in the reticule and passed on, On Wednesday aftorngon her brother called at the hotel where her admirer resided and informed oitizens. One by one the family were ing at the residence of the bride's mother, and the old gentleman settled on her oue bundred thousand dollars on the shot.

published at Boston, having received communication from Nashville, Tennes-I give thee all, my dearest ! All that I have on earth ; see, inquiring "whether same female prin-'Tis better far than riches, Than fortune's pride of birth. Nashville, " replies as follows; For riches, love, may fly us, And pride but cause a smart ; "Every girl in Boston, who is old enough to work in a printing office, or any Then take the rift I offer-A pure and lovingheart !

other office, has a lover, whom she would be just as likely to trade off for a Tennessee article, as she would to swap him off for a grizzly bear. The idea of a Boston girl, who goes to the operas, paironizes Jullien's concerts, waltzes once a week, sats ice-cream, rides in the omnibus, wears satin slippers, and sometimes kisses the editor, going to Tennessee, except she goes there as the wife of one of our first diass citizens, (editors excepted) is truly

ridiculous. Wouldn't a girl in a nice silk dress, lace edged pantaletts, and shiny gaiter boots, look well tru ging through the mud and mire of Nashville, to an old barn of a printing office, the walls of which are covered with posters, offering rewards for

runaway niggers, while in one corner of the room two old darkeys are jerking away at a Bamage press and in the other the mounted the rostrum of the chapel at Bathrditor is southing tobacco juice all over (eyland, having just come over from Bal-the floor? Would not she be in a nice fix | lagraddy on his one syed minus tailed when the editor and some great brute of a 

abrose the office at each other's hear's? wid me if you plase, as the subject of your Who would make the fire when the devil morning's meditations to Paul's Epistle had run off and the editor was drunk ? to the Romans. But I inay as well tell

Who'd go home with her dark nights? You that some of ye knows as little a-Who'd take her out to ride on Satarday bout what an Epistle cones as a Cousfternoons and go to church with ther on naught som knows, shat plaiting a shirt Sundays ? No, Sir .- Boeton girls wouldn't front. But an Epistle, bt me tell ve. is nergo to Tr nnesses for love or money. She they more or less than a lether ; and Paul

Who is a Geutleman. A genileman, is not merely a person acgenuce ynn certain torme of eliquelle of been able to inform me. Howsumever, furbished to is by the use of the requisite hile, easy and self possessed in society, my friends, he did not address is to here means and industry; and when advancing able to speak, an zet, and move in the little internation of address is to here able to speak, an act, and move in the diriv Episcopalians, nor them sheeven Unitarians, discoveries and inventions, to world without awkwardness, and free by terians, nor to them sheeven Unitarians, discoveries and inventions, to add to the comfort, convenience and welfare

him that Mary had concluded to accept from habits which are yalgar and, in bad nor any of them Hereticenarians. No.1 of the human race, such minds as those of a and rehellion at home, the result of neglect of the human race, such minds as those of a and rehellion at home, the result of neglect of the human race, such minds as those of a and rehellion at home, the result of neglect of ing at the residence of the bride's mother, this that which ites, at the root of all the Bonane. Fintend individe my disease and r. finement, and tact, and power course this morning him three treats. - world with their discoveries. And when the of pleasing, is the same spirit which lies at The first will thrate on something that I peculiar condition of society, and the excess the root of every virtue. It is the thought know myself and the interview on the course of population or other causes operate, a new undreal thousand dollars on the spot. I go pleasing to the same and a provide state with the thought know myself, and that hiver a one of ye continent created from the begin to give you, his name--has held a great ful desire of doing, in every instance, to known a haporth about. In the second revealed to the world, is in due time to give you his name-has held a great ful desire of doing, in every ustance, to Knowe a naporin acout. In my second revented to the rest of the world, is in que inner many public offices in his time, was for others is he would others should to uno place I mane to spake to ye about some disclored to the world in mazement of merly major in the U.S. Army, and af him. He is constantly thicking, not in thing yourselves know all about, and I all. Let us look back to the period of the disterwards assistant Indian. Commissioner, deed how he may give pleasure to others know holding about merell, and in the covery of America by Christopher Columbus, the third is the world at that day the third is the third is the world in the more sense of pleasure, but how third blace I mean to worke to ye about The civilized nations of the world at that day the third is the third is the third is the back to be for the more sense of pleasure, but how third blace I mean to ye about the covery of America by Christopher Columbus, the third is the world at that day the third is the th Iterwards assistant: Indiau Commissioner. dec how he may give pleasure to others know inding about meself, and in the covery of America by Christopher Columbus, them true to be an about interesting, but how them first before the world at that day the struggile to ye about th

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Revolutionary framework of human liberty which stands for out, the man of the langer of distriction distres distring and external langer of districtio from the old world? all these inquiries lead our minds to the contemplation of the charac-ter of Him who alone is wise in counsel and As freemen they resisted the go

mighty in knowledge, It is one of the distinctive features of the moral government of the Great Ruler of the "The other morning as Father O'Neil universe, that he propages for all ovents, and furnishes all things at their proper time, and when and where they are needed. The eight hundred thousand sculs who dwell in the great commorcial city of New York depend for their daily supply of food upon that which is futshetty, which was tied to a post behind nished fr n the surrounding country more or less remote, The most perishable articles to supply the wants of man, from day to day, are brought to that metropolis from a thousand points, and while there is for the most part ough for the demand, there is rarely a loss in the midst of his riotous, sperilegious faast, from excess of commodities. How well regu-

was surprised by the hand writing on the walk and his death and the scizure of his kingdom by the Medes immediately followed. Casar having concluded the African war lated the domand and supply. And in looking back along the track of time guided by the light of history, we find constan illustrations of the boneficent workings of the hand who upholds all things, and who per-mits not oven a sparrow to fall upnoticed.-rote this lether and addressed it is evident to us all : but whetherhe saled the lether, or merely stuck a water in o it, all the Do our physical wants and necessities demand commentators I have coustiled have not now and additional means of supply, they are of the regal crown. He was murdered in the

Senate House to save the liberties of the peoplo. The Greeks having antered Troy after a ten.

While we attempt to honor the memory

other and such they were in affection. Wash-

Half a century after the Declaration of In-

dependence this companion in arms of Wash-ington visited our land as the "Nation s. Quest."

high hills a few miles west of where we now stand, our Fathers celebrated the first annj-

versary of the Declaration of Independence.

patriotic enthusiasm resounded far and wide.

the plaudits of a grateful people.

"The tipies which tried the souls" of our "The tipies which tried the souls" of our Revolutionary Fathers form an era in the his-tory of human liberty which teads far out, and good feeling between the different section of the Union, and to the danger of distriction and allemation among the members of the con-

As faithful subjects they first raised their voices in tones of remonstrance against the odious enactments of Parliament. As freemen they resisted the government of preservation 'with jealous' anxiety; discom-wather a with

As freemen they resulted the government of a prince when that government of press and ubt to protect, and as patriots they innuly threw off all allegiance to the mother country. Having doue thus much it was lot for them to band together, to become united, and then to declare their Independence. The strength and purity of those principles

were tested and severely tried after the din of battle ceased. How often have men fought, And ngain he says a cutest ye with best "In contemplating the causes which may dis and nobly fought, and whon victory has perch-ad upon their standard, and success arowned all, have failed in a proper improvement of the success and power thus gained. turbour union, it occurs, as matter of sorious concern, that any ground should have been furnished for characterizing parties by geographical discriminations—Northern, and Southern—Atlantic and Western—whence de-signing men may endeavor to Excite a bellar Belshazzer rolling in wealth and eplendour that there is a real difference of local interests sid views. One of the expedients of party to

acquire julyence within particular districts isto Casar having concluded the Airigan war roturned to Romo in trimmpl; his vanity was flattered by the presentation of a charitot to ride in like that of the god Jupiter; and his ambition would be satisfied with nothing short tend to render align to each other. those who ought to be bound together by fraturnal affection.

ion." And here L may be permitted to add the festiniony and counsels of Andrew Jackson, who years sloge were unable to avail themselves of initiated the example of Washington in this their victory. They had to encounter steachery particular, and reitersted these reamings to the people of the Union. Washington's pane-proper domestic government. and rehetion at non-optimised. proper domestic government. In striking contrast with these and namer-in striking contrast with these and namer-in striking contrast with these and namer-in striking contrast with these and namer-son had to contrait with it as an actual sub-son had to contrait with it as an actual sub-son had to contrait with a potency that mp other ous other instances which might be cited from son had to contend with it as an actual sub-history, sacred and profano, was the course of sisting eril, and with a potency that no other

Instory, sucrea and protono, was the course of sisting well, and with a potency that no other our American failures, who knew how to avail, themselves of a victory for their country's good. Properly to appreciate the motives and form a correct, estimate of the patriotism which flowed in the breasts of the men of Revolu-tionary times, we must view them first before the struggle commenced, horn under, a mon-the struggle commenced horn the mother

"Every one of your family," " said he Juniess they have the best care and atten

your control. In your hands probably that he did not propose it because there or offensive association. A gentleman west their lives. Again, you must seem was any doubt on the subject, but to "fotch never alludes to, never appears conseinus, cheerful and happy-if you don't wish out" the orators. After the first speaker of any personal defect, budily deforminy, your father, mother, eisters and brothers had occupied shout ten minutes in the dis-room of any of your friends, may oost you'd burin to slide, and slide, and bime-shen their lives." bye you'd tumble off at the edge if you inclinations' which may be offensive to

With a distingt understanding of her didn't ketab hold of something to hold on others. the daty. Neither the danger and death world 1 Why, if the world was round, of those pearest and deprest to her, nor and went round as they say it did, the fear of the dread destroyer who was have Oapting'd have nothing to do but tie bis young children the front testh ure proluing his footprints in every house of the ship to a tree, and it'd go round of itself I ced at the seventh month, and nearly atntricken oity, made her forget for a mo- My opponent has asked, 'If the world does ways those in the upper jaw first. These mont the duty so disproportioned to ber not go round, how does the sun git around are shed in the seventh year, and then remont the day so disproportioned to her not go round, how does the san git around are shed in the seventh year, and then re- 113, a sheep could be bought for lour years. Not days, but for weeks, at all to the right place again ? I answer, for placed by others. Some infaute are even pence, and wheat enough for feeding 100 thours of the day and night, dill she go very plain reason, "its so nark you can't born with teeth. Such was the care with ifrom bedaide to bedside of the sick, the see it." ---- "Time I" said the chairman, and Marius Curius, who, from this circumwasala ministering sugel. Through all the the young man sat down ; and it was sove stance, received the pame of Dentatus ; and suscenes of sickness, dolirium and death ; eral minutes before he recovered from the also with 'Cn. Papirious Carbo, both of "" ber little heart responded nohly to the im sudden shock his imagination had experi- them distinguished men." When this phepulses of duty ; her face was radiant with enced-like some orators in Congress, who, somenon bappened in the case of a female, the smile of affected gaiety ; and her forced at the expiration of the hour, are frequent. it was looked upon, in the time of the laugh and song accompanied her labor of ly lost in the obfuscation of their own kings, as an omen of some insuspicious dess.

dury and love. Sometimes, indeed, overlasked Nature LABOE WOMEN .- Talking about big would assert her supremacy-the natural

fear and stricken affections of the young of Sidney Smith :- "Going to marry ber," and affectionate girl, would for a time overpower harsense of duty, and she would he exclaimed, bursting out laughing, "gotime gige way to grief. But this ing to marry her I impossible ! you mean a 107.1 exhibition was never made in the presence patt of her; he could not marry her all of the sick. At such mue she would shut himself. It would be a case not of bigaberself in the parlor and relieve her over- my but of trigamy ; the neighborhood or "A obarged feelings by weeping as if her heart the magistrates should juterfere. There would break. But as soon as the parox- is enough of her to furnish wives for a whole parish, You might people a colony verliser, -yem of grief was over, she would remove

every sign of sorrow, and with smiles on her face, and music on her tougue, would with her; or give an assembly with her or read the riot act and disperse her : in short you might do suything with her but | confessor if he was ready to} renounce the once more assume her trying duties, with a courage that has never been exceeded by murry her."

the chivalry of the world. A NEW WAY OF MAKING A HAPPY Some of the family died under her care. Fourth .-- On Friday last, a gentloman re- make myself enemies !" ; but the greater number-thanks to her stsiding at Bay View, South of Boston, tention and her oourageous fact-recoverwith the benevolent intention of having ed. To her they each owe a fund of gratthe children in his vicinity have a happy itude, that a life of love and kindness can

into a delicious garden of moral and in-Fourth of July, announced that every never, repay. child residing in Bay View would, if they tellectual fruits and flowers, the key of And when—if ever-the yet unwritten child residing in Bay View would, if they tellectual truits and flowers, the key of the pestilence of 1855 is given a dollar. The newspareed like wild fire, Our happiness no longer likes on charity. a dollar. The news spread like wild fire, Our happiness no longer liver on charity, to the world, none will shine more conspicand Bay View boundaries seemed sud len. nor bids fair for a fail, by leaning on tha mutualy forth than that of little C----, of ly to be marvellously extended. For no most precarious and thoray pillow, anoth-

-street. It is a heroism above huless than 132 children presented them- er's pleasure for our repose. man expression, and almost above human selves and received their quarters, the opneeping; in comparison with which that of Thermopyles or Lodi wanes to indonor making no distinction between real residents and visitors. The little ones written the following :

eignificance. were in high ecstacies of glee at such a The consequence of the remarks of Mr., rich harvest al good things .- Boston -120 Everets, on the Events of the Day, intro-Tray. duced as a preface of bis on the character It is stated that sixteen persons were of Washington, which have been ortog. bitten on the let instant by mad dogs in sively copied in the newspapers, the Rich-Patterson, N. J., so severely that their mond Enquirer declares that "Mr Everoff is unfit to speak in the name of the ladeath is regarded as certain, and one has dies of Wirginin," and trusts that "the man- already resulted fatally-in the case of a straight the Mount Vernon enterprise will young man aged 27 years,

dispense with his services."

capititate, accosting a sturdy wag on the ed to him for employment. day of election, "I'm vory glad to sees "Why, no," replied the other, "I'm a his own, and not be barrowing his neigh-tout" to number of the state of the other, "I'm a his own, and not be barrowing his neigh-sout" to number of the state of the other, "I'm a his own, and not be barrowing his neigh-tout" to number of the state of the other, "I'm a his own, and not be barrowing his neigh-tout" to number of the state of the other, "I'm a his own, and not be barrowing his neigh-barts, the state of the state of the state of the other, "I'm a his own, and not be barrowing his neigh-barts, the state of "I'va Vorsp,"-"My dear sir," said a quired a gentleman of a person who appli-. sou." ------

A Modern Newlon.

proper position. He studies how he may second place you know when you are go "are now sick; every one will probably dia, unless they have the best care and atten-tion. This cannot be obtained, and all depends upon you and the servants under. "The chairman remarked, unless they have the best care and atten-tion. This cannot be obtained, and all depends upon you and the servants under." The chairman remarked, ullusions which may astain from any second place you thow when you are you the studies now the may second place you thow when you are you the chairman remarked, ullusions which may astain from any second place you thow when you are you the chairman remarked, ullusions which may astain from any second place you thow when you are you the chairman remarked, ullusions which may astain from any second place you thow when you are you the chairman remarked, ullusions which may astain from any second place you thow when you are you the chairman remarked, ullusions which may astain from any second place you thow when you are you the chairman remarked, ullusions which may astain from any second place you thow when you are you the star of ampire has ever pointed west-ward. Mankind with a holder, faster pace of "life, fortune and spece hour?" We,

inferiority of talent, or tank, or reputation

compare the clamorous preaching and pas-Jesue, 1 can imagine no greater contrast ; It is a matter beyond doubt that in and I am sure that the firery gealot is no represemative of Christianity. - Channing.

> men a whole day cost but a single shitling.

A man recently banged in a neighbor-A man recently banged in a neighbor- away from the other grand sections of the ing State, confersed upon the gallows that earth. The new world became the field in his first commencement in crime and vil- which the young, the enterprising and ambilany was stopping a paper without paying

ANTIQUITIES .- 'Po cofine our studies to mere antiquities, is like reading by can. Hither came communities of emigrants from clelight, with our shutters closed, after the nearly all the nations of Europe, bringing nere antiquities, is like reading by cansun has risen.

Love is like a diamond with a flaw in It is precious, but very imperfect.

The Three Wishes, "You've saved my life," the master said, "At risk of yours, my faithful Ned; And that a service so immense May fail not of that recompany As lies in human means to make, Would mine were god-like for your sake l'hree dearest wishes straight unfold, Each shall be granted soon as told."

"Well don," grinned Ned, with ivory show, "Since massa please to hab it so, My firs' s'al be for -for -e'yah! As much good old peach brandy, sah, As dia 'ere darkie an' his wife an jubilate in all deir life. For me to smoke an' her to snuff, Till life's las' mile stone shall be past." It shall be so, Ned-now the last !" "De las'-hem-gory | let me see-W'at s'al it in partie lar be? Oh! now I hab him-chee, e'yah! A lettle more peach brandy, sah !"

"Pa, has lightning got fists ?" "No my child." "I guess it has, Pa; for I read in the paper that the lightains struck inhoritance and common fame. England like a man, and knocked him down." "Go all nations that have preceded her has hed her a man, and knocked him down. to bed, my child."

We have heard somewhere of a little

boy who, seeing a drunken man prostrate done much good if she has accomplished much Taste the sweets of her lips in the moments of before the door, of a groggery, opened the cruelty, injustice and oppression than to her glee, And wist the cat's tail when she jumps on the start of the participation of overproprietor, "See here, neighbor, your sign has fallen down."

ny and oppression often build up and preserve what they would pull down and destroy. The men of 1776, their noble and heroic Goop -- "VARIETY is the spice of life," as the shoemaker said, when he was deeds, have furnished a theme rich and in chewing wax, leather and tobacco, all at spiring, for every patriotic heart and mind to once.

Iwell upon. The Anniversary of our National Indepenspire the human soul. Well docs it become

brighter morn, The charmed circle was crossed. The Franklin was an observing and sensible The art of printing gave (as it were) wings to man, and his conclusions were seldom in science. Mations learned for the first time correct. He said that a newspaper and that mind and not the sword must rule, and

compare the clamorous preaching and pas-bility have been what she has proven herealf sionate declaration, too common in the to be, the abiding place of eivil and religious Christian world, with the composed digni- freedom. Had her location been less remote iy, the deliberate wisdom, the freedom from the despote governments of the old from all extravagance, which characterized world, she would have been compalled to adopt Jesue, I can imagine no greater contrast; the same or similar forms of despotism, and some potty king claiming descent according to the established line marked out, would have lorded it over the inhabitants of this western Is the reign of Henry 1, about the year world. What so fortunate as the discovery of America at the precise orn in which it was discovered, how well it suited the state of things in the old world, and met the circum-Washington, that the same mind which had stances of the times. And what so fortunate for the development of liberty as the remote power might rule the destiny of a free people. Well did Washington perform his high miswestern hemisphere, so far ocation of thi sion; over will his memory he cherished while tious sought fortunes and honors, and more than all, it became the place of refuge fo the victims of civil and religious oppression

here they found protection and repose. ington and Lafavette. A youth of nineteen, he left his family, all the endearments of home, with them (so far as they had in their posse sion) the useful knowledge of the times.his own loved France, the graves of his lath-ers; he left too the bright prospects of fame and distinction at home and her to aid in achiev-They brought with them spirits that defied danger and ovinced a capability of enduring

hardship shoost beyond helief. With bardy and vigorous frames they possessed the feelings and principles of free om in their breasts, and those principles tool deep root in the virgin soil of America, and in spite of all attempts to crush and destroy "have rooted more firmly the fiercer assailed. Differing in many particulars from each other the inhabitants have possessed glike a love for the great essential principles of freedom, they have exhibited a like character for enterprise and true progress. While the States of this Union have been separated by native mountains and rivers, they have been separated from Europe by the wide ocean, and in every the war shit raged, and many of the inhabi-tauts of this region were engaged in it. Others were engaged in the quiet pursuits of agricul-ture athome. Patriotism glowed in the breasts of all. They met upon you high peak. Their cannon was conveyed to its summit. The Dec-laration of Independence read. Then the first time since the graviton peakers the guiet still effort on the part of a foreign nation to cource or molest have been united as one family, In the way of Independence, the war of 1812, as woll as the more recent struggle with a sister Republic on our own continent, the star and stripes of our country have floated over the heads of one people, united in brotherhood against the common foe. One freedom, one time since the creation perhaps the quiet still-ness of these valleys was disturbed by the loud roar of that cannon and one long loud shout of constitution, one destiny has been their motto: and the glory of Bunker Hill and York town

Eighty years have rolled their course since this Declaration was adopted in Independence Hull. Eighteen States have been added to the Bridgewater and Low Orleans, Buena Vista and Monterey, and the victories of our gallan tars upon the ocean, have been our common Union, and our population increased from three, to twenty-three millions. The young America which John Bull would have strangled in the day. She has exercised a mighty and control ling influence among the other vatious of Eq. cradle has become a giant and stands erect rope and throughout the world. She has with one foot firmly planted on the Atlantic shore and the other upon the Pacific coast. While we survey the history of our country

past, and raise a voice of gratitude for favors base, and ranks a voice of gradinide for twork showered in such profusion, let us treasure up the counsels of these who have proven them-selves to be their country's friend. Do dark clouds hover over our beloved counkindness and elemency. "Ambition oft over-leaps itself" in nations as in individuals, tyren-

try and seem to threaten the dissolution of that compact comented by the blood of our Fathcompact commented by the blood, of our Fata-ers? Whilst we would permit no fatal securi-ty to lull us into repose where no real danger exists, neither should we suffer false alarms to terrify. We have an abiding confidence in the perpetuity of this Republic. The union of the Sisters was a subject dear you will not permit the fair the to it worder

of character and principlo is peculiarly tested out narmony and concord would be found in the new associations formed yourd he found in his new associations formed upon the dissolution of this Union. Local in-terests would still be found there, and unchus. when a model republic is to be formed; the experiment of the made, sovereignty to be made, Well and nobly did they redeem their pledge well and nobly did they redeem their pledge tened ambition. And if the recollection of

sovereignty to he made, Well and nohy did they redeem their pledge of "life, fortune and excred honor," We their sons, rejoice to day in their fame, and revel in our national Independence purchased by their freasure and their blood. The hand of Providence was manifested in the splection of a leader to command the American army. Search history for his could the selection of a leader to command the American army. Search history for his equal in all the requisites of true greatness, and kens of this great repuole; it antituese recollec-tions and proofs of common interest are, not strong enough to bind us together as one peo-ple, what the will hold united the new di-visions of empire, when these bonds thave been broken and this Union dissovered?where will he be found ? ; Of great coolness and self control, accompanied with true courand self control, accompanyin with the control, been been been broken and this Union dissevered?-sees and extraordinary perseverance, he pos-been been broken and this Union dissevered?-The first line of separation would mot date tions, so that he was derr alke to the citizen been will generation ; new friggents would to be and be and be and be and be alked to be a set of the and the soldier, to the State of his birth and be turn off; new leaders would spring up; and

to every other on the continent. To be a brave man or a skilful commander be broken into a multitude of perty States, was common to him with many others, but without commerce, without credit; jealous of the country stood in need of a comprehensive one another ; armed for mutual aggression; mind which could understand the effect of mind which could understand the encet of loaded with taxes to pay armies and teaders; particular measures in bringing the general seeking aid against each other from foreign powers; insulted and trampled upon by the na-tions of Europe, until harassed, with conflicts, and humbled and debased in spirit, they would

be ready to submit to the absolute dominion devised a way of escape from the oppressor's of any military adventurer, and to aurren-der their liberty for the sake of repose-It is impossible to look on the consequences that would inevitably follow the destruction of tion; ever will his memory be cheristed while this government, and not feel indignant when a record remains of the past; muny a patriot this government, and not feel indignant when iteration will wist his tombe his name will live, we hear cold calculations, about the value of pilgrim will visit his tomb; his name will live in the memory of his grateful countrymen. the Union, and have so constantly hefore as a line of conduct so well calculated to weaken the lather let us pay a passing tribute to the its ties memory of the son, for such they styled each Let

Let us look for our country's progress in the ssential attributes of national greatness; the mprovement of mind, the erection of schools, improvement of mind, the erection of schools, colleges and temples of learning. "In propor-tion," says Washington, "as the structure of a Government gives force to public opinion it is essential that public opinion should be ca-lightened." The progress of infellect over matter, the triamph of the mind over the aniing our Independence. His philanthropy and loys of liberty were not bounded by lines of States and Continents. Wherever man was op-pressed Lafayette fied to his rescue. mal propensities, the advancement of kind feelings and good wil among neighbors, among the citizens of the Union, as well as comity towards foreign nations, the cultivation of virthe and the pursuits of industry, the bringing into subjection and subserviency to the use of He was, during his visit, overywhere greeted by man of all the elements of nature around and about us, in a word, the progress of civilization and overything that elevates, enobles and dig Seventy nine years ago, upon one of those nifies man.

Gentlemen of the Independent Blues, accept my sincere thanks for the kind invitation extended to me through your committee to ad-dress you on the present occasion. With that request I have attempted to comply. Let me congratulate you upon the measure of success which has thus far attended your enterprise.— But a brief period over a twelve months in existence, your corps would well compare with older companies. Your well arranged com-pany drills, becoming mniform, and heautiful held-piece, are the admiration of our citizens. Your memory recurs no doubt to the somes in Your memory recurs no doubs to the somes in which you engaged on the last anyiversary of our Nation's birth, your first parade in full uniform, the presentation of this flag hispared by the hands of the fair, she courteous intreas-tation by the gentleman selected on the part of the donors, the is equent response made on your helall by him, who was then your com-mandian officer. manding officer. Other scenes have since transpired in which

you have been called to take pays. The funer-al dirge has been sounded and the soldier's cun fired over his 'amoned officer's grave-What waried, checkered scenes are 'nited up

Some suchusiastic married man has Oh, there's not in this wide world a happier life, Than to sit by the stove-pipe and tickle your wife.

> And twist the cat's tail when she jumps on your knee.

There is a man down east so opposed to capital punishment that he will not. hang his hat or coat on a peg. "Are you a son of Temperance ?" in-Why is a newspaper like a toothbrush f

for it. event. At the birth of Valeria, under such circumstances as these, it was the an-

women, the following good thing is told swer of the sooth-sayers, that any city to which she might happen to be carried would be destroyed : she was sent to Suessa Pometia, at that time a very flourishing place, but the prediction was ultimate ly verified by its destruction. Some per sons are born with a continuous bone in their mouth, in the place of teeth; this was the case with the upper jaw of the son of Prusias the king of Bithynia.- Dental Ad-

A dying Irishman was asked by his

devil and all his works. "Oh, your hop-

or, don't ask me that ; I'm going to a

strange country, and I don't want to

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