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| er than itself． <br> A bad wound may heal；but a bad name is |  |
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| Let children honor their parents，and their parents will honor them． $\qquad$ |  |
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| Many men live miserably and meanly，just to die majnificently and rich． |  |
| No man can leave a better legacy to the world than a well－educated family． |  |
| The heart is a book which we ought not to tear in our hurry to get its contents． |  |
| Relations always take the greatest liberticn， and frequently give the least assistance． |  |
| Genius like steel，the more it is scoured by the rubs of adversity the brighter it gruws． |  |
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| the rubs of adversity the brighter it gruws． <br> Why the Cape Hatteras Expedition was suc－ cessful－Because we kept our plans cloaked． |  |
| cessful－Because we kept our plans cloaked． <br> The proverb，＂The longer à man lives，the more he sees，＂dont allude to money now－a－ dags． |  |
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| Why are the rebels like peas in the pod？ Because they must be shelled out before you can take them． |  |
| ＂I can＇t undertake，wife，to gratify all your Whims ；it would be as much as my life is worth．＂＂Oh，sir，that＇s nothing ！＂ |  |
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| Stay awake in church．It is a shame for the church to be made a cemetery，where the living sleep above ground as the dead do be－ neath． $\qquad$ |  |
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| Wink at small injuries rather than avenge them．It，to destroy a single bee，you throw down the hive，instead of one enemy you tavea thousand． a thousand． |  |
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| If you want to have a man tor your friend， never get the ill will of his wife．Public opinion is made up of the average prejudice of womankind． |  |
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| There are seventy mills in New England now engaged in manufacturing cloth for the Government，and the value of the goods or－dered is dered is about $\$ 20,000,000$ ． |  |
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| Do good for thine own satisfaction and care not what follows．Cause no gray hairs to any one；nevertheless，for the truth，even gray hatrs are to be disregarded． |  |
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| Seven members of a family named Foster， of Clarion county，have volunteered in the grand army．They are over age，and each can claim the moderate height of six feet． |  |
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| Life is a fading tint and fleelng form．It is the blue on a grape，the blush on the rose，thefoam on the wave，the beam on the clond，the fomme on the wind，the arrow in the air． |  |
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| Men who would not for the world utter a faleehood，are yet eternally scheming to pro－duce falso Impressions on the minds of others， respectingfacts，characters and opinions． |  |
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| An old farmer laboring a long time in reply to the windy speech of a lawyer in the Ver－ mont legislarure，and finally gave it up，say－ ing it was very hard to mow where there was no grass． $\qquad$ |  |
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| A man last spring on being asked by the as－ sessor his age，replied，that in case there was no war，he was forty－one－but if there was mained at the latter age． |  |
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| C．Breckinridge escaped from Chivairy ：John C．Bitu Lexington by skulking in a buggy behind a all sorts of weapons was captured by a small white boy． |  |
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| Silver at New Orleans，on the 23d ult．，was quoted at 10 per cent．，and gold at 25 per cent premium．One dollar notes，issued by the banks，supplied the place of coin，and these，with the Confenerate notes，were the princi－ pal currency used． |  |
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| The＂Banner＂says the American Tract So－ ciety of New York，have expended one thou－ sand dollars per month，for six months；for the army and navy．They have suppiied the twenty－five thousand volumes． |  |
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| All the woolen factories in the country are now working as hard as they can，and many of the cotton factories are changing their ma－ ehinery to make woolen goods．The mach to supply the demand，nor does the country pro－ duce a proper supply of wool． |  |
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| ＂Doctor，pway how long can a man live without bwains ？＂，asked a Chicago exquisite of the city physician，who had been commen－ ting on the case of an idiot who had recentlydied．＂Couldn＇t say exactly，＂was the doc－ tor＇s reply，＂but if you tell me your age I can make a rough guess．＂ |  |
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| An Irishman got off the cars at a railway station for refreshments，and unfortunately the bell rang and the train started before he had finished his repast．＂Hould on cried ＂hould $o n$, ye murtherin old stbame ingin－ ye＇ve got a passenger aboard that＇s lift be－ hind．＂ $\qquad$ |  |
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| A young urchin being severely repremand ed by his mother for saying＂Hell following Sabbath；when the minister in preaching used the word，leaped up and exclaimed，＂By jingo not swear that way without getting licked，I know．＂ $\qquad$ |  |
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| Brownson，editor of Brownson＇s Review says，thatt in the seventeen years of his Catholic career he has lost more than seventeen thou－sand dollarz，through the failure of agents and others to pay their subscriptions．He says of himself，＇Catbolic we are，and Catholic we will be，whatever may be the wrath of man，or rage of devils．＇ $\qquad$ |  |
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| A good joke is told of one of the new re－ cruits at Ft．Warren．A Colonel lately visit． ed the Fort，and on his appearing betore the sentinol was challonged：＂Who comes there？＂， ＂Inapeetor General，＂Was the reply．＂Don＂t care a e cuas whether you are a respectable gen－ tileman or not－can＇t come to here．＂The Colonel explaitied and was admitted． <br> ＂What＇s the matter，my dear＂＂said a wite to ber hueband，who had gat for half an hour with hie face burled in his hands，apparently in great tribulation．＂Oh， 1 don＇t know，＂ ＂aid hell，＂＂roturned the wife，consolingly，＂T＂m efraid you will never got any better；you look the very picture of what you feel．＂ |  |
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