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the Muse.

THE BIRD THAT SANG IN MAY.

- A bird last Spring came to my window shutter One lovely morning, at the break of day, And from his little throat did sweetly utter A most melodions lay.
- He had no language for his joyous passion, No solemn mensure, for artistic rhyme, Yet no devoted minstred e er did fashion
- Such perfect time and time. It seemed of thousand joys, a thousand stories, All gushing forth in one tumultuous tide,
- A hallelujah to the Morning Glories That bloomed on every side. And with each capticle's voluptions ending, He sipped a dew drop from the dripping pane Then heavenward his little bill extending
- Broke forth in song again. I thought to emulate his wild emotion, And learn thanksgiving from his tuneful
- tongue; But human hearts ne'er utter such devotion, Nor human lips such song.
- At length he flew, and left me to my sorrow, Left i should hear those tender notes no more, And though I early booked for him each morrow, He came not nigh my door.
- But obce again, one silent Summer even, I met him hopping on the new mown hay. But he was mute, and looked not up to heaven, The bird that sang in Mry.
- Though now I hear from dawn to twilight hour In wain I seek through leathess grave and bower, The bird that sang in May.
- And such methinks are childhood's dawning pleasures,
 They charm a moment, and then flee away, treasures, The birds that sing in May.
- This little lesson, then, my boy, remember, To reize each bright winged blessing in its day, And never hope to have in cold December, The bird that sings in May.

Miscellancous.

The Robber and the Lady. Speaking of a large and lonely house in the South of England, the London Packet

tells a singular story concerning a lady and two maid servants who recently occupied it. The tale lath a wondorous "fi-ky" odor, but it is altogether too entertaining to be lost to American readers. It seems that this laaly and her servants, though living far away from any other human habitation, seemed to have no fear, but to have dwelt there openced by and happily. It was the lack's custom, with her maids, to go around the house every evening, to see if all the symdows and doors were properly secured.— The night she had accompanied them as H. u.d. and ascertained that all was safe .left her in the passage close to her which was quite at the cutside of the They left her in the passage close to her room, which was quite at the entside of the hopse. As the lady opened the door, she distinctly saw a man under the bed. What could she do? Her servants were far away, and could not hear her if she servamed for help; and even if they had come to her as the time my oblighted line there is a transfer of the reason of my appearance. "you are you are you are you are you are with the indicate in my and pream the property of the property o sistance, these three women were normatch for a housebreaker. How, then, did she net? She put her trust in God. Quietly she closed the door and locked it on the inheln: and even if they had come to her asside, which she was always in the habit of doing; she then leisurely brushed her hair, and putting on her dressing gown, she took her Bible and sat down to read. She read aloud, and chose a chapter that had particular reference to God's watchfulne n and constant care of us by day and night.
When it was finished, she kndlt and prayed when it was mished, she kind and prayed at great length, still uttering the wordaloud, especially commending herself and servants to God's protection, dwelling upon their utter helplestness, and dependence upon Him to preserve them from all danger.

At last she rose from her knees, put out her camille, and lay down in her hed, but did not sleep. Meer at few minutes had clapsed she was conscious that the man was standing by her bedside. He begged of her not to be alarmed. "I came here to rob you, but after the words you have read, and the prayers you have uttered, no power on parth could induce me to hurt you, or touch a thing in your house. But you must remain perfectly quiet, and not attempt to into my companions, which they will understand, and then we will go away, and you may sleep in peace; for I give you my solemn word that no one shall harm you, and not the smallest thing belonging to you shall be disturbed." He then went to the window, opened it, and waistled softly. Returned to the lady's side (who had not spoken or moved) he said: "Now I am going; your prayer has been heard, and no disaster shall befull you." He left the room; and soon all was quiet, and the lady fell a leep, still up-held by that calm and beautiful faith and When the morning dawned and she awoke, we may feel she poured out her thanksgivings and praises to him who had "defended" her "under his wing" and kept

In the house had been taken.

Shortly after publishing this queer sto ry, the editor of the Packet received a letter corroborating it in all particulars, and adding a very appropriate sequel. The writer also gave some new particulars concerning the lady's interview with the burglar. "In the first place, the robber told her if she had given the slightest alarm or token of resistence, he had fully determined to murder her; so that it was God's good guidance that told her to follow the course she took." Then, before he went away, he said. "I must have the book you read out of," and carried off her bible—willingly enough given you may be sure. This happened many cars ago, and only comparatively recently did the lady hear any more of him. She was attending a religious meeting at Yorkshire, where, after several noted clergymen and others had spoken, a man arose saving he was employed as one of the bookhawkers of the society, and told the story of the midnight adventure, as a testimony of the wonderful power of the word of God. He con-cluded, "I was that man." The lady arose from her seat in the hall and said, quietly, "It is true—I was that lady," and sat down again.

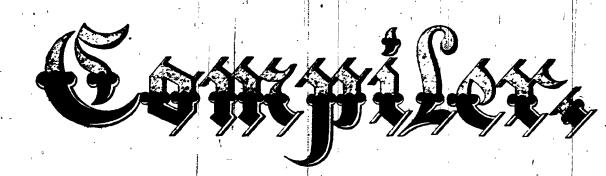
her safe "under his feathers" so that she was

man was true to his word, and not a thing

not afraid of "any terror by night."

Contributions for the War .- The State, municipal and private contributions made in the free States, in support of the war, show the Iree States, in support of the war, show the following aggregates:—Connecticut, \$2, 160, 900; Indiana, \$1,052,000; Illinois, \$3,553.000; Iowa, \$100,000; Kansas, \$20,000; Maine, \$3,355,000; Massachusetts. \$3,740, 600; Michigan, \$1,000,000; New York, \$5, 83,000; New Hampshipa, \$45,000; New York, \$5, 83,000; New Hampshipa, \$50,000; New York, \$5, 83,000; 831,000; New Hampshire, \$58,000; New Jersey, \$2,231,000; Ohio, \$3,348,000; Pennsylvania, \$3,930,000; Rhode Island, \$523. 000; Vermont, \$1,027,000; Wisconsin, \$1,077,000—total, \$31,105,000.





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"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

43d Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1861.

No. 38.

ONE DAY AND A HALF IN THE LIFE but my departure did not discompose OF A TOBACCO CHEWER.

Mr. Entron: - Do you chew tobacco! I did till last Sunday, when I put my veto on the practice. The why and the wherefore I have send you, hoping, that if you are guilty of using the Indian weed, a leaf from my diary may be the means of reforming

ready to go out. A ked me to call at dousin M— s, and borrow for her The Sorrows of Werter." Hate to have a wife read such namby pamby stuff-but must humor her Hate to have a wife read such

can't bear your dready didy ones, because I am always in dread while on their premises, The hoarse Woodpecker and the noisy Jay — lest I should offend their superlative neat-n tain I seek through leaffess grove and bower, these by a bit of gravel on the soles of my

boot, or such matter.

Walked in—delivered my message and seated myself in one of her cane-bottomed chairs, while she rummaged the book-case. Thro' life we sigh; and seek those missing Forgot to take out my caycildish before I treasures, rising. No spit for in the room. Windows closed. Floor carpeted. Stove varnished. Looked to the fire-place—full of flowers and hearth newly daubed with Spanish brown. Here was a fix. Felt the flood of essence of expendish accumulating. Began to reason with myself whether, as a last alternative, it were better to drown the flowmes, redaub the hearth, or flood the carpet.

Mouth in the mean time pretty well filled.

To add to my misery, she began to ask questions. "Did you ever read this book, Mr.—?" Yes, Ma'ann, said I; in a voice like a frog in the bottom of a well, while I wished book, aunt, and all, were with Pharach's host in the Rell Sea. 'Hlow' did you like it?' continued the indefatiga-ble querist. I threw my head on the back of the chair, mouth upwards to prevent an overflow. "Pretty well." said I. She at last found "The Sorrows of Werter," and came towards me "Oh dear, coush Oliver, don't put your head on the back of the chair, now don't, you'll grease it and take off the gilding ?" I could not answer her, having now lost the power of speech entirely, and my cheeks were distended like those of a toad under a mushroom. Why, Oliver, said my persevering termenter, unconscious

he-hee relieved my proboseis; and tobacco, chyle, &c., "all at once discorged." from my mouth, restored me the figuity lot speech. Her eyes followed me in astonishment, and I returned and relieved my embarrassment by putting a load on my conscience. I told her I had been trying to relieve the tooth-ache by the temporary use of tobacco while, truth to tell, I never had an aching fang in my head. I went

myself and wife to take a seat with him to hear the celebrated Mr. — preach. Conducted by neighbour A—— to his pew.—
Month, as usual, full of tebacco! and, horror of horrors, found the pew elegantly carpeted, white and green, two or three maliogary crickets, and a hawstand; but no spit box! The service commenced; every peal on the organ was an wered by an internal appeal from my mouth for a liberation of its tents; but the thing was impossible. It thought of using my hat for a spit box; then of turning one of the crickets over; but I could do nothing unperceived. I took out my handkerchief, but found in the pleni-fide of her officiousness, that my wife had placed one of her white combries in my pocket instead of my bandania. Here was a dilemma. By the time the preacher had named his text, my cheeks had reached their utinost tension, and I must spit or die! I arose, scized my hat, and made for the door. My wife, (confound these women how they dog one about, imagining me unwell, (she might have known better,) got up and followed me. 'Are you un-well, Oliver'" said she, as the door closed after us. I answered her by putting out the eyes of an unlucky dog, with a flood of expressed essence of cavendish. "I wish," said she, "Mr. A—— had a spit box in his pew." "So do I." We footed it home in moody silence. I was sorry my wife had These women are so affectionate—confound them—no, I don't mean so. But she might have known what ailed me, and kept her

Tobacco, oh Tobacco! But the deeds of that day are not all told yet. After the conclusion of the service, along came Farmer Ploughshare. He had seen me go out of hurch, and stopped at the open window where I sat, "Sick to-day, Mr. -Rather unwell;" answered I, and there Mr. —; powerful preaching; sorry you had to go out." My wife asked him in and in he came—she might have known he would—but women must be so polite. But she was the sufferer by it. Compliments over, I gave him my chair at the open window. Down he sat, and fumbling in his pockets, drew forth a formidable plug of fobacco, and commenced untwisting it.—
"Then you use tobacco," said I. "A luttle occasionally," said he, as he deposited from fence that of yourn," as flood after flood from his mouth bespattered a newly painted white fence near the window. "said I, "but I like a darker color." do I," answered Ploughshare, "and yaller suits my notion; it don't show dirt." And he moistened my carpet with his favorite color. Good, thought I, wife will ask him in again, I guess. We were now summoned to dinner. Farmer Ploughshare seated himself. I saw his long fingers in that par-

ticular position in which a tobacco chewer knows how to put his digits when about to unlade. He then drew them across his mouth-I trembled for the consequences, should he throw such a load upon the hearth or floor. But he had no intention thus to waste his quid, and shocking to

Farmer Ploughshare, who was unconscious of having done wrong! I returned in sea-Farmer Ploughshare replace his quid in his mouth to us dergo a second mas-tication, and the church bell opportunely ringing, called him away before he could son and misprison of treason. After quouse his plate for a spit box; for such, I am,
Jersuaded, wouldthave been his next motion. I went up stairs, and throwing my-

you.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1833.—Took my last for self on the bed, fell askeep. Dreams of indications, floods, and fre, harassed me. I thought I was burning and smoked like a ged voluntarily in hostility against the Universe treatment of the means of the indications and procured a situation.

Any citizen, resident, inhabitant or so great west. Hetherefore settled in Unicago, journer, at any point between the Atlantic lilinois, and procured a situation. When about 21 years of age he conceived and British American dominions, engaged to discontinuous and British American dominions, engaged to discontinuous and British American dominions. cigar. I then thought the Merrimack had burst its banks, and was about to overflow me with, its waters. I could not escape—the water had reached my chin—I tasted the matter of the could not obtain t me with its waters. I could not escape—the water had reached my chin-I tasted whims, and concluded that I had rather she it—it was like tobacco juice. I coughed and should take pleasure over Werter's sor-rows, than temploy her tonglic in making as-leep with a quid in my mouth. My wife sorrow "for your humble seevant."

It was like tobacco juice. I coughed and takes in execution of this purpose is an act tion of the people of Chicago. Last summer takes in execution of this purpose is an act tion of the people of Chicago. Last summer of levying war. Merely cruising in an armode they paid the principal cities of the Union series with a hostile purpose, is levying war, a visa, and their march was one continual entering at the moment. I three way the "sorrow" for your humble servant.

Got to coisin M——'s door.

Now cousin M. is an old maid, and a dredful tidy won well enough, but said. Since Sunday Ihave kept my word.

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May wife they paid the principal cities of the Union accompanying the remains of Col. Ells worth to the cars, was informed by a courier of though the cruiser may not encounter a ovation. Returning to Chicago, Col. Ells with a hostile purpose, is levying war, a visit, and their march was one continual to the cars, was informed by a courier of though the cruiser may not encounter a ovation. Returning to Chicago, Col. Ells worth was received with great enthusiasm. Gen. Mansfield was similarly advised: and immediately became one of the lions this was the foundation of the military and their principal cities of the Union accompanying the remains of Col. Ells worth vessel, with a hostile purpose, is levying war.

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Solution Neither Fig nor Twist Pigtail nor Cavendish, have passed my lips since, nor ever shall they again.

Dastardly Cutrages.

We scarce open an exchange now a days, but that we see recorded the details of inshe are taught to believe they are doing principals in guilt. God's service under a pretended suspicion of a want of loyalty on the part of their vic-

ess unarchy, boxes, pretended they smelt treason, and taking them into their custody, sent for from the seat of actual or intended hostilide.

Mr. B. to "come and explain the mystery." ties. If a treason of this or any other kind that gentleman sent them word that when has been committed it and the same of the same of

On a Wrong Beent!

this was regarded suspicious. Having reached his destination and refired to bed, several hours after dark a party of armed men entered the house and alleged that they had come to arrest the sojourned as a spy. An explanation ensued which set matters to shome mortified.

Sanday forenoon.—Friend A—invited rights. The book into which it is said he false trail departed. Mr. Culp. is well known, and not at all a dangerous character: he is lame, and walks with the aid of two crutches. Brave fellows! says the Blairsville Record.

One of the most amusing farces over enacted was that of the members of the Legislature of this State forming themselves their services to the Governor. The object of this movement was to screen themselves from the edium of their refusal to vote four deliars per month extra play to the soldiers, while they voted three deliars per day to themselves beyond what the law allows them. It is univer-ally admitted that no Legislative edition of the commission of any of the treasons aforesaid, and concealing the isame and not —Clinton Democrat.

might resign rather than shed the blood of at the first moment they might make their citizens of his native State in war, yet it is appearance. He however, swore that he difficult to excuse or palliate the next step, would sacrifice his life in keeping it flying would sacrifice his life in keeping it flying beautiful and often sublime phenomenon. —and by daybreak the next day his oath make their the minds of men than treaton, no charge difficult to excuse or palliate the next step, would sacrifice his life in keeping it flying which is to go over to the enemy, and make their the however, swore that he difficult to excuse or palliate the next step, which is to go over to the enemy, and make their the however, swore that he however, swore that he difficult to excuse or palliate the next step, which is to go over to the enemy, and the make their the nowever, swore that he however, swore that he citizens of his native State in war, yet it is appearance. He however, swore that he however, swor

Press, and other sensation Republican city after the war, it would do more to stop the able to do. These sheets are daily filled the traitor. with excitable matter, scarcely one word in ten of which is true, and yet they fish out rebels more effectually than spies or traitors could do .- Clinton Democrat.

age letter to the President, through Mr.
Cameron, in which he counsels the admin
I would add that I have two brothers istration to burn rebel towns, destroy rebel in the New York Eighth Regiment, and railroads, and, in general carry on a warfare that I belong to the New Jersey Volunteers, of retribution, carnage and fierce slaughter. all now in this city, and that I have just Civilized warfare does not sanction the in- learned that my aged father has been turned discriminate deluge of the land with blood out of the New York Custom House, simwas another lie to place to the account of and destruction, and we have reason to betobacco. "We had powerful preaching, lieve that the administration does not intend to carry out a warfare of barbarity, and Union. I ask for information the question, we know that Pennsylvania does not approve of the sentiments of Reeder, although he says it does. If we carry on such a wara warfare.

Since the above was in type we are informed that Reeder has been appointed Brigadier General in the United States Army. Such an appointment is an out held a meeting last week, and among other range against public sentiment, and will be patriotic resolutions adopted the following: used with terrible force to fire the Southern Resolved. That the history of the Demoused with terrible force to fire the Southern heart.—Greensbury Democrat.

The work of fortifying Cairo by the U.S. troops was commenced on Wednesday week, and will be vigorously carried on. Gen. Pillow, of the Confederate army, had issued a proclamation prohibiting vessels from going northward from Memphis.

newspaper carrier in Layfayette, relate—deposited it beside his plate, on my relate—deposited it beside his pl

now; I was sick. I retired from the table; What is Treason and Misprison of Treason.

Judge Cadwallader, of the United States Court, in Philadelphia, delivered a charge to the grand jury on Monday week, defining, at considerable length, what constute trea-

under a personal fear of death into the hos- of the town. tile service, who quit if afterwards as soon

as they can.

Any act in giving aid and comfort to, which, if afforded to foreign public enemies, would constitute a treasonable adherence, will, when afforded to rebels or insurgents, but that we see recorded the details of inconstitute an act of treason in levying war. pany the President to Washington. He
themselves in realines to murch at a motreason of private rights of individual properThere can be no niere accessories or accomwas very popular with Mr. Lincoln, who ment's notice, the utmost watchfulness on ty, at the hands of some irresponsible mob, plices; all participants are alike, in law,

Giving to enemies aid and comfort is a specification of methods of treas nable ad-

manner the enemy. the offense is con-um-We saw in an Easton paper the other day, mated if they have been placed in a course like wildfire on Friday morning, and rous drawn up in line on the brow of the hill.

The statement that two or three boxes of of transmission to the enemy. These are ed affect the excitement, which during the The troops which hastily left the city this the statement that two or three boxes of of transmission to the enemy. These are the Congressional Globellad come to that perhaps the only treasons of which the com-

That gentleman sent them word that when has been committed, it may be prosecuted they got through reading the Union speeches in any district with which any one act in made by him in Congress which they would e-part-execution of it has been performed.—

find in the volumes they were so carefully

But a mere non-executed purpose to comguarding, they should please return his mit an act of treason, without hany step taproperty. Their discovery that they were ken in performance of it, is not a criminal friend of the Ex-President's who happened running in a northwesterly direction about the northern boundary of Virginia. chagrin, if it did not learn them better opinion that carrying provisions towards terested in the question of honor and duty the direct line between Harper's Ferry and nanners.

The fact is, all good citizens must set their them, would be treason, though the purpose I by states, and thinking that the opinion of them. The fact is, all good citizens must set their them, would be treason, though the purpose ty states, and thinking that the opinion of faces against this sort of procedure, if they were frustrated: but that merely going on one who has served the contry iso consulty would restore anything like order in the government. Reading Gazette.

The fact is, all good citizens must set their them, would be treason, though the purpose ty states, and thinking that the opinion of one who has served the contry iso consulty and so long might exert a salutary purchasing provisions, in order that enemies influence on the opinions of others, asked might aftertwards be supplied with them,

On a Wrong Scent!

Mr. Daniel Culp, a respectable citizen of Westmoreland county, residing near hivermore, while on his way to visit a relation in the neighborhood of Hebanon. Indiana through the looseness and uncertainty of the Ediors of National Latell-gener:

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To a Wrong Scent!

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ed the last in corruption or incompetency. aforesaid, and concealing the same and not the North at present are enthusiastically shoot him or hanghim, when Jackson went at all times, at an uniform temperature, we asson as may be, disclosing and making unanimous. They never were aroused uniminous. They never were aroused uniminous. They never were aroused uniminous to him or hanghim, when Jackson went at all times, at an uniform temperature, we should never have now the same to the President of the til that shot was fired. I often warned man who molested him, saved him (Mr.Dif. The water absorbed by it in evaporation that they induce the president of the induced of the induc We think if the Government would United States or some one of the judges take possession of the New York Herald, thereof, or to the President or Governor of United States or some one of the judges Southern gentlemen that this would be the fendaffer) from the vengeance of the mob. from the sea and the earth's surface, would mercenary.) Tribune, Times, Philadelphia a particular State, or some one of the judges or justices thereof. A projecution for this papers, and suspend their publication till offense may be sustained without a previous try will permit. conviction of the treason which has been rebellion than any ordinary army will be concealed or proceeding of any kind against

Party Proscription.—The following, if corall the movements of the government real rect, is rather an extreme case of party pro-or intended, and communicate them to the scription, in these times when the Republicans proclaim that there is no party known except the supporters of their country. A Hon. A. H. Reeder has written a savMay 10th, published in the Albany Atlas

"Have we but one Party?."

Mobs in Hocking County, Ohio.-The Hockfare we should contemplate retaliation of a ing (Ohio) Sentinel states that a preacher like nature, and when we consider that named Spears of the Free Wesleyan church, there are hundreds of places North where in Ward township, in that county, was a irruptions might be made by the Southern- few days ago taken from his pulpit by force. ers upon us, and burn our towns, destroy and forcibly ejected from the house on acour railroads, and butcher our wives and count of his advising the negroes to arm children, we say God protect us from such a warfare.

themselves. Several negroes have been target and feathered, and other negroes have been ordered to leave the country.

The Democratic City Club of Reading cratic party is identical with the history of the American Union; and that whether in peace or in war, the motto of the gallant Decatur—"my country—God bless her! may she always be right-but right or wrong my country," has ever been its rule of action and guide.

It would appear, from numerous ob-

The Late Colonel Ellsworth Col. Ellsworth, who was killed at Alex-

been born in Saratoga county in the year 1837. He was consequently but twenty-three years of age at the time of his death. Several years since he removed to Now York city, but after a short stay determinated the case of the same of the North within the ed to cast his lot among the people of the also very great until it was ascertained that great West. He therefore settled in Chicago.

Washington. Min. 25.—Some of the troops

dent Lincoln, and after that gentleman's sound of cannomating heard. The latter, homination, stumped the State in favor of however, proved to be minute guns, and the his election. After the contest he returned smoke arose probably from the camp fires. to his books, and left them again to accomwas very popular with Mr. Lincoln, who ment's notice, the utmost watchfulness on appointed him a second litutenant in the the part of military authorities to guard army. This, however, he declined to accordant the approach of secession troops be

tims. The lawless spirit, we are sorry to say, has been, in too many instances, encouraged by men who, when the excitement of the hour passes off, will be heartily pose, and furnishing supplies ar intelligence to promote such purposes.

Though such intelligence or supplies have is involved in war is chlamitous enough, is involved in war is chlamitous enough, when the country is involved in war is chlamitous enough, when the country is involved in war is chlamitous enough, when the country is involved in war is chlamitous enough, when the country is involved in war is chlamitous enough, when the country is involved in war is chlamitous enough, when the country is involved in war is chlamitous enough, when the country is involved in war is chlamitous enough, when the country is involved in war is chlamitous enough, when the country is involved in war is chlamitous enough, when the country is involved in war is chlamitous enough, when the country is involved in war is chlamitous enough, when the casually stated are; accepting to a highly interesting young lady living in the casual purposes.

Though such intelligence or supplies have as possessing social qualities of an elevated order, and a free-and generous spirit.

The new of the death of Colonel Ellsceased speak of him in the highest terms. driven in by the secessionists.

as possessing social qualities of an elevated. The federal troops railied and the secess-

last week had cooled down. Col. Ellsworth, afternoon are halting within a mile of the of the country:

is said to have had a premonition of his medity. the Congressional Globe had come to that perhaps the only treasons of which the com- use were man come as an incident of his medity.

Place directed to Hon. R. Brodheard, late mission in this district may be apprehended is said to have had a premonition of his medity.

The artillery and cavalry passed on in the

sustain a prosecution for treason.

The Supreme Court, through Chief-Justice

personal honor. Each military officer swears

Marshall, have said that, however flagitious that he will bear, true allegiance to the

may be the crime of conspiring to subvert

United States and serve them honestly and by force the government of our country, faithfully against all their innemies and op
faithfully against all their innemies and op
the first one thrown to the breast in the first one throw inevitable result.

I enjoy good health, and as tranquil a spirit as the evils impending over my coun-

Your friend, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN.

"Popery and Slavery." The New York Times, a leading Republi can journal, in one of its fierce war articles, plainly indicates that Popery and Slavery must be put down by the military power of

the Covernment. It says:

"Like Popery. Slavery is incompatible with the spirit of the age, or, in other words, with liberty and civilization. Their progress. is at an end, and fate or Providence seems to have doomed them to speedy destruction by heir devotees.'

posed to be contented with anything short of a revolution of the Government, and a desperate conflict with Popery and Slavery, under the idea that they are incompatible with liberty and civilization. Notwithstanding the Constitution distinctly recognizes religious liberty, and property in slaves, the bank almost exhausted, and was cause abolition fanactics of New England seek to a bystander, and drawn out panning. crush them both, by the army, and justify their conduct under a higher law. These a hard time, eh?" men are the worst enemies that this country ever experienced .- Wayne Co. Herald.

Repudiation Repudated .- The merchants of the South, who have character, do not approve of the repudiation proclamations of their Governors. The Boston Traveller ays :-- A merchant of this city, on Wednesday, received two letters containing remitices for debts. One letter was from Charleston, and the other from Georgia.-The writer of the latter says, notwithstanding the proclamation of Governor Brown, quake, with an estimated loss of three thouhe considers it his duty to pay his honest debts, and shall continue to do so as long from the direction of Valparaiso, and great regiment, and served in that cafacity for as he has the ability. The Harrisburg correspondent of the

York Herald states that at least twothirds of those who are enlisting in Pennsylvania, voted the Democratic ticket .-Suspension of Mail Communication.—The servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding all communication with the secedible servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding servations made by military writers, that The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the compounding servations made servati

Exciting Rumors from Washington. On Saturday afternoon the city of Washington was thrown into a state of intense excitement in consequence of a rumor that battle was in progress a few miles from Alexandria. The news, of course, was flashed over the telegraph wires to Baltimore

it was a false alarm.

Washington, May 25.—Some of the troops who so hastily crossed the river this afternoon have returned to the city, disappoinpedition with which forces can be thrown:

into Virginia.

The President, while in the procession eccompanying the remains of Col. Ellsworth

The troops now have been ordered to hold

cept, and he was then commissioned to raisele regiment of firemen, and succeeding was the first to fall.

Washington, May 25.—An account just received from Virginia, which seems to be Col. Ellsworth was engaged to be married truthful, says the cause of the alarm was to a highly interesting young lady living in that the federal picket guard at Little Falls Rockford, Ill. Those who knew the de-Church, near Arlington, were attacked and

ionists were soon put to flight.

The 65th New York regiment left their worth spread through the city of New York works at the entrenchments and are now

Virginia have been destroyed by the government forces, in order to prevent the The Point of Honor.

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Ferry in the direction of Washington.—

Buchanan was received at the office of the This line of railway communication con
made to his extreme and abominable plans

Reports from Alexandria to day state that everything is quiet there. It is expected that the government force will soon advance into the interior of Virginia by way of the self-before the country for fear of the tor-

county, one day last week, halted for a few minutes in Plumville and watched a number of the Constitution of the United beriof men engaged in drilling; when about starting, he was observed to take something from his pocket, supposed to be a book; this was regarded suspicious. Having reach the starting of the constitution of the United numbers 9,157 and 9,158, of April 27 and measures to improve the commissariant of the state of the pulpit, and to something to violate the duty of allegiance as have not received your trieweekly from this eity to Fortress Monroe.

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rights. The book into which it is said he or the other has been performed no accuentered names, proved to be his watch, multion of such evidence can suffice to Resides the solemn sanctions of religion, and the parties satisfied they had struck a sustain a prosecution for treason.

The Supreme Court through Chief-Justice to Reside the parties at the solemn sanctions of religion, first one thrown to the breeze in Alexanhigh intellectual culture, of progress, and there is superaded they had struck a there is superaded they had struck a there is superaded they office a great disk.

such conspiracy is not treason. To conspire to levy war and actually to levy war, are distinct offenses.

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Or savage terocity, of desperate wickedhess, was highly probable that the troops of the saving street wickedhess, said on the signal state of the saving street. It is not time that there should be some pause, on all sides, in this paroxysm of folly and madness and intent to murder?

Pullosophy of Rain.

nual charter election washeld at New Bruns- saturated. wick yesterday, and resulted in the complete overthrow of the Republicans, by an unprephere, and consequently its capability to cedented majority. This result was owing retain humidity, is proportionally greater in to the outrageous course pursued by the cold than in warm air.

Republicans, who have made themselves odious to the citizens by denouncing as traitors or secessionists all who decline to be. The higher we arcend from the earth, the roped into their organization. Jersey City colder do we find the atmosphere. Hence

For Mayor, Lybe Van Nuise received \$77 votes; Johnson Letson, Repub., 596. The continual evaporation the air is highly Recorder, all the Aldermen, all the Counsaturated with vapor, though it be invisiand all other officers, are "Union" men, in is suddenly reduced by cold currants of air opposition to the Republican candidates. These political revolutionists are not discarried the city.

A Safe Man to Insure .- By a steamboat exlosion on a Western river, a passenger was compressed; pours out the water which ita thrown unburt into the water, and at once diminished capacity cannot Hold. struck out lustily for the shore, blowing like a porpoise all the while. He reached the bank almost exhausted, and was caught by "Well, old fellow," said his friend, "had hard time, eh?"
"Ye-yes, pretty hard, considerin.' Wasn't

ed to save them. I didn't care."

to the six thousand lives lost by the earth- the chief command, which led to a duel bequake at Mendoza, South America, it is stated that San Juan, situated one hundred and twenty leagues north of Mendoza, had been senior brigadier-general and Segretary been nearly destroyed by the same earthquake, with an estimated loss of three thousand lives. The earthquake approached took command of a volunteer Texan rifle anxiety is manifested to hear from that six months. As acting inspector general quarter.

The Athens (Tennessee) Post says hat some twelve thousand troops, destined for Virginia, have passed over that road in the last ten days.

Gen. Bullet. We see it stated that Gen.

The Democratic Position.

The manimity of the necole of the North for the government, and against those who would destroy the Union, is one of the most remarkable features of the present contest, Without distinction of party, every man, Democrat and Republican alike, are for the Union, and for sustaining the Constitu-tion and the laws. And yet the Democracy has not changed its ground in regard to po-litical questions, and it will not do so. The party was always for the Union and is still for the Union. When the great fabric of our liberties is in danger the Democracy, true in its patriotic devotion to the country, foregoes the discussion of the political errors which have divided the people, and devotes its energies to the protection of the

government Because the conservative party of the North is found in the very front in this contest to sustain the government, it must not be supposed that it approved of the errors of the party which is now in control of the government. On political section, when the time comes for such issues to be joined, the Democracy will be found upon its old platform. Because it is now its duty to act with the Republican Administration in a patriotic cause, it must not be supposed to have adopted or favored the political opinions of that Administration.— The Democratic party is not abolitionized. It still maintains the same opinions upon the rights of the Southern States which it has ever held, but while it is the bold and earnest advocate of those rights as against the sectionalism of the North within the

foes, foreign and domestic. •
The duty which prompts us as Democrats to stand by the government in its present crisis does not bind us to endorse its action heretofore or hereafter in all respects much less is it to be considered as compeling an adhesion to the Republican party. Democrats, loyal to the Union, and true in their allegiance to its regularly constituted government, are Democrats still. They are animated by the same purposes and guided by the same views of duty which have here-tofore controlled their action in political ism, much less of abolitionism. But with rebellion they have no sympathy and will have no fellowship. When the power of that government which they have controlled, and which others, not with their assent, now control, is denied and attacked, the Democracy, acknowledging their obligution of allegiance as citizens, will be obedient to the laws under which we live and which have rendered this a great and prosperous people. But at the same time the distinct lines of principle-in matters of politics between them and those with hom they have ever been at variance, are by no means obliterated.—Pitsburg Post.

A Lamentable Feature of the Times. The following remarks of the St. Louis Republican are applicable to many sections

of the times through which we are passing. that men seem to be carried away by an excess of feeling amounting almost to frenzy. Nobody seems to think. Reason has lost its prevent the sway, and a man is nothing now if he be on Harper's not intemperate in the expression of his for the safety of the Republic, or the destruction of it, which is much the best form of speech. Another unfortunate feature in connection with public affairs is, that a man of sound intellect, great moral courage into the interior of Virginia by way of the forming and Alexandria Railroad, which is now held by our troops.

Alexandria and Arlington Heights are political unichs, by men who have nothing to gain by the return of pages and who to now so thoroughly fortified as to be entire—
to gain by the return of peace, and who, to
ly safe against any attack.

Two monster Columbiads are to be sent ther "reign in hell than serve in Invent."

Age, experience, the voice of been in part at least executed.

Evidence of such conspiracies or intent may sometimes, indeed, so define the charamas attention to the firelity with ter, of acts as to afford proof that they amount either to levying war or adhering to enemies. But unless an act of one kind or the other has been performed, no accumulation of such; evidence can suffice to the charamas and in all countries.

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Charter Election at New Brunswick.—The anto be absorbed by the air when once fully 2. The absorbing power of the atmos-

the perpetual snow on very high mountains in the hottest climates. Now, when from ilmen, the Town Clerk, Collector, Assessor ble and the sky cloudless, if its temperature - rushing from above, or from a higher to a Heretofore, the Republicans have generally lower latitude, its capacity to retain mois-carried the city. the result is rain. Air condenses as it cools, and like a sponge filled with water and

The Commander at Hurper's Ferry .- Gon. Johnston, (late Col. Johnston, U. S. A.,) who commands the Southern troops at Harper's Ferry, resigned in California, April 19th. He is Kentuckian by birth, born 1803, but all his interests are in Texas. He doin' it for myself, though; was a workin' graduated at West Point in 1826 as lieuten-for one o' them insurance offices in New ant in the 6th infantry. He served in the York. Got a policy on my life, and I want-Black Hawk war, and then in 1836 he emigrated to Texas. He entered the Texan army as a private soldier, and was soon pro Another Terrible Earthquake.—In addition moted to succeed Gen. Felix Houston in tween them, and Gen. Johnston was wounded. In 1840 he retired from office

to Gen. Butler at the siege of Monterey, he received the thanks of his commander. In 1849, President Taylor appointed him post-master. In 1857 he was given the command of the United States forces sent to teach the Mormous manners. He commanded the Utah military district, and on the death of Gen. Clarke, assumed the command of

the department of the Pacific. To "shoot folly as she flies" requisite

a heavy load of common sense.