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A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JULY 22, 1861.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

No. 43.

The Muse.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. Life is a race where some succeed, while others are beginning...

Miscellaneous.

A Cure for Diarrhea. The Philadelphia Inquirer says: Numerous requests have been made to republish the recipe for diarrhea and cholera...

Sheridan and the Boats.

He had always a taste for the art of duping, and he began early in life—soon after leaving Harrow. He was spending a few days in Bristol...

In Bangor, Me., there resides a certain William S., a tempter, who is noted for his jollity...

Life's Happiest Period.

Kingley gives his evidence on this disputed point. He thus declares: There is no pleasure that I have ever experienced like a child's midsummer holiday...

Quill says, when a woman is more chary of offending her hired girl than her husband, it is owing to the difference the tenure by which she holds them...

A Friend, in conversation with Rogers, said: "I never put my razor in hot water, as I find it injures the temper of the blade."

Rum, tobacco, and night-lacing—the world's three great fool killers.

Something About Comets.

Having now in our sky one of these extraordinary celestial visitors, it is joined to their elements and probable laws will be found interesting...

Drafting for the Army.

An amusing scene came off in a small town situated in the north-western part of this (Duchess) county, a week or two ago. It appears that a young man engaged in peddling "Yankee Notions," happened to stop for the night at a tavern with his wares...

Battles.

Duane, in his Military Dictionary, says: Battles have ever been the last resource of good generals. A situation where choice of an accident often battle and overcome the most prudent and most able arrangements...

Negro Impudence.

Now that "war and rumors of war" have caused the fugitive slave to be driven from the cities, the negro population of Canada are fast flocking to this city and many of the interior towns of our State...

Plain Truth.

An Irishman, writing from Philadelphia to the Boston Pilot, says: "The very great majority of our late famous 'Wide Awakes' now belong to the Home Guards. Every one of these fellows voted for Lincoln, and they ought certainly to be allowed the same rights and the same service...

Swear Him Often.

Gen. Scott had better keep his eye on S. P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, and make him take the oath of allegiance every morning before breakfast, for a man who will use such language as is contained in the following letter, relative to the proposed abolition of the oath of office...

A Brood Woman.

The Princess Mary of Cambridge, whose betrothal to the Duke of Newcastle has been announced, is a very comely personage, but very stout; so stout, in fact, that she finds it difficult to get into her carriage, and she is obliged to be carried in a sedan chair...

Rare Fruit.

"My son is now twenty-five years old," said a mother to her friend, at the same time wiping tears of gratitude from her face, "and he has always remembered what I taught him in his childhood. He has been a good boy. He has never brought a tear to his mother's eye."

Freedom of Opinion and the Privilege of Habeas Corpus Inalienable Rights.

Judge Miller of the United States District Court in Michigan (formerly of Gettysburg) charged the jury at annual length at the opening of the July term, touching upon several topics now of peculiar interest to every American citizen...

Uphold the Constitution.

We copy from the New York Observer, the recognized organ of the O. S. Presbyterian Church, the following article: The Constitution is of more value than all the Presidents, from William of Orange to the present day...

No Compromise.

The groans of the New York Tribune, and the lamentations of the organs of the Republican party, over the probability of a movement being made by the Administration, to terminate our National difficulties, without a further resort to the sword, are all idle expenditures of virtuous sorrow...

Exhortation.

A Republican journal of New York, which has distinguished itself by the "marking and denunciation of traitors," (Union men) in its weekly columns, has lately published an article in which it has attacked, with suspicion at least, almost every military leader in the campaign—it has attempted to weaken the power of the Administration in the prosecution of the war by accusing it of imbecility, and of having the idea of compromise in its mind...

From the N. Y. World.

It has now for a long time been the Tribune's policy, whether by open attacks or cowardly insinuations, to weaken the administration and drive them into hazarding a battle before they are prepared, in order that the defect of our army may afford a pretext for an insurrection...

Hard Times West.

The Treasurer of Dubuque County, Iowa, advertises to the extent of five pages (twenty columns) in the Dubuque Herald, describing real estate to be sold at auction, for payment of delinquent taxes...

An old bachelor ill, his sister presented him a cup of medicine.

"What is it?" he asked. She answered: "It is elixir asthmaic, it is very aromatic, and will make you feel ecstatic."

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The Republican Party Suppressing a Rebellion.

According to President Lincoln, it is the Republican party which is to put down the Southern rebellion. It is the message to Congress he uses this language: "It is now for them [the American people] to demonstrate to the world that those who fairly carry an election, can also suppress a rebellion; that ballots are the rightful and peaceful successors of bullets, and that when ballots have fairly and constitutionally decided, there can be no successful appeal back to bullets; that there can be no successful appeal except to ballots themselves, at succeeding elections."

That is, those who carried the election last November, are now "demonstrating to the world" that they can also "suppress rebellion." What a pity the President had not announced this idea in his proclamation calling for troops to conquer the South. How much fairer it would have been to announce that it was the party that elected him which looked for the men and money to sustain his Administration by force of arms.

It is a misfortune that the President cannot rise above party considerations in discussing the momentous questions before the country. As in his inaugural address, he recognized the Chicago platform as the guide for his Administration, so now he cannot divest himself of the fallacy that it is the Republican party which is to "suppress the rebellion" and sustain the Government. It is the President alone in this absurd notion. While, in one sense, party lines are forgotten, that is, so far as to accept the service of Democrats as well as Republicans to fight the battles of the country, the theory nevertheless runs through the whole of his calculations, that it is the Republican party which is to save the Union, and to suppress the rebellion. Yet it is not often that the idea is so frankly expressed, as in the paragraph which we have quoted from the President's message.

Should this year prove successful, and the second States be reduced to submission, we shall have no end of the partisan boast that the party "who can fairly carry an election, can also suppress a rebellion;" and that it was the Republican party which elected Mr. Lincoln, that the Union was saved from dissolution. It is insulting to the thousands of men who voted against the Republican party, but who are now fighting the battles of the Union, or contributing to their support, to say that they are the "party who go to the war, to be thus officially told that it is not their services, but to those who carried the Presidential election, that the salvation of the country, if indeed it shall be saved by war, will be due.

The groans of the New York Tribune, and the lamentations of the organs of the Republican party, over the probability of a movement being made by the Administration, to terminate our National difficulties, without a further resort to the sword, are all idle expenditures of virtuous sorrow. The idea that the cabinet will never consent to compromise, while there are prospects of bountiful spoils before them. What matters it, if thousands of good men are left dead on the battlefield, or necessary made bankrupt, and our shoulders loaded with a crushing debt, if the greedy functionaries of the Republican party are enabled to fill their gaudy pockets, and live off the fat of the land?

Apprehensive of a collision with England, the Philadelphia Inquirer, referring to the defenses of that city, says: "How completion of the war may bring upon us it is impossible to foresee, but it is clear that English ships will disregard the blockade as far as possible. A prominent English journal observes that England will 'take over this war as she did in 1812, when she was, though at a higher price, always to be had.' It is stated that an English ship lately ran the blockade at New Orleans and landed twenty thousand stand of arms and hundreds of tons of powder. With this disposition on the part of England, even now, the leaders of the party which the English operatives are suffering with famine, and when the English shall have been irritated with the constantly recurring news of the capture of English ships endeavoring to break the blockade? The English will have a strong fleet in the Gulf, and success will be constantly arising, difficult to be decided even by the calmest temper, and perhaps impossible in the state of feeling which will then exist.

It therefore becomes a matter of most serious importance, to take adequate precautions against the invasion of our territory on the largest scale as in progress in New York, and we should be glad to know that our own city will not be neglected.

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