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# BRTTER-LATE THAN NEVER.

Life is a race where some succeed.

- While others are beginning; 'Tis luck at times, at other speed, That gives an early winning. But if you chance to fall behind,
- Ne'er slacken your endeavor, But keep this wholesome truth in mind,
- Tis better late than never.
- If you can keep shead, 'tis well,
- But never trip your neighbor;
  Tis noble when you can excel
  By honest, patient labor;
  But if you are outstripped at last,
  Press on as bold as ever;
- Remember, though you are surpassed,
  'Tis better late than never
- Ne'er labor for an idle boast
- Of victory o'er another;
  But while you strive your uttermost,
  Deal fairly with a brother.
  Whate'er your station, do your best,
- And hold your purpose ever; And if you fail to beat the rest, 'Tis better late than never.
- Choose well the path in which you run, Succeed by noble daring; Then, tho the last, when once 'tis won,
- Your crown is worth the wearing. Then never fret if left behind, Nor slacken your endeavor, But ever keep this truth in mind-

application.'

hosts, but could not afford to payfor them.
Story before he left, he called on two borningers and ordered of each a pair, promising payment on delivery.—He fixed the morning of his departure for the trades of the send in their goods. When the first arrived he tried on the boots, and complained to the send in their goods. When the first arrived he tried on the boots, and complained to the send in their goods. When the first arrived he tried on the boots and complained to the send in their goods. When the first arrived he tried on the boots and complained to the send in their goods. When the first have been computed, and some of the committee of the damned. The number of self if I did.

An Irishman, writing from Philadelphia constitution from passing any law abridge constitution from plassing any law abridge constitution for the beconstitution from plassing any law abridge cons

o'rlock in the morning. Well, one stormy night about a year ago, William concluded to go home early, and, accordingly, he arrived at his house at just midnight. In answer to his knock, his mother opened a window and inquired:

over me; my William won't be home for two hours yet. Poor Bill had to wait till his usual time.

An Editor Sold .- The editor of an English An Editor Sold.—The editor of an English two days shorter than it was a hundred paper was recently presented with a stone, upon which were carved the following let-comets whose orbits have been reduced to ers, says the Boston Journal, will recollect ing before breakfast, for a man who will use ters. The eflitor was informed that the stone was taken from an old building, and he was requested to solve the inscription. It read:

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A In St-Eminent men were called in to consult apon the matter, and after an immense amount of time consumed, they were informed that the stone was for cattle to rub their tails against.

Life's Happiest Period .- Kingsley gives his evidence on this disputed point. He thus declares: There is no pleasure that I have ever experienced like a child's midsummer The time, I mean, when two or three of us used to go away up the brook. and take our dinner with us, and come home at night, tired, dirty, happy, scratch-

does'nt prove that she is indifferent to her' the duties on the necessaries of life, by raising spouse, but only that her worldly policy is the tariff on sugar, coffee, ten and molasses.

marked a good old lady who kept a candy pound on coffee, and 15 cents per pound perfluous, except around the bottom of her shop, "because they carries' em to church on black tea and 20 cents on green tea.—

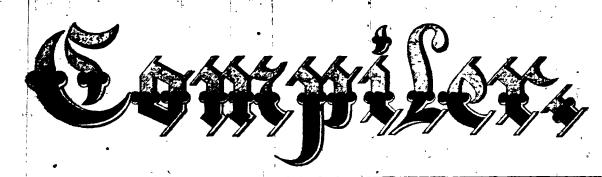
and eats 'em and keeps awake to hear the sermon; but if you want pickled limes you to bear the brunt of the war debt by having the proposed between the proposed by the proposed by the proposed to an interest perfluous, except around the bottom of her skirt: and it is said that it has been necessary of late to enlarge the door of her carriage. A marriage was proposed between the proposed by the proposed to an interest performance of the proposed to be the proposed to

Difference of Disposition.—War is an unnatural monster, who devours his own children; Peace is a loving mother, whose whole time is devoted to bringing up her numerous

A friend, in conversation with Rogers, I never put my razor in hot water, as I find it injures the temper of the blade."
"No doubt of it," said the poet; "show me the blade that would not be out of temper, if plunged into hot water?"

world's three great fool killers.





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"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

43d Year.

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# Something About Comets.

laving now in our sky one of these er-ratic celestial visitors, the subjoined chapter on their elements and probable laws will found interesting: Little is known of the constituent elements

the United States. And the reprise of the night he had the same; and Francis the First, of Pavia, lost est bodies in the solar system. Lexel's complaint to extend the morrow, giving him proper inthe battle and his liberty. King John, of extending the morrow, giving him proper inthe battle and his liberty. King John, of man, subject to responsibility for its structions to inform the "greenys" that France, fought the battle of Poictiers, satellites without causing the slightest perthree differences. And that they will be the constitution of the United States. And that they will be the constitution of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And that they will be the communication of the United States. And the they will be the communication of the United States. And the they will be the communication of the United States. And the they will be the communication of the United States. And they will be the communication of the United States. The United States and the political and the communication o

Nor slacken your endeavor.

But ever keep this truth in mind—
"Tis better late than never.

The tails of comets have been the subject of much speculation; hitherto it has been supposed that they were a portion of the gaseous envelope of the comet thrown back by some repelling force of the sun; but this theory is not supported by the phenomena, for some comets have had two or nore tails diverging from each other, as much in some instances as 90 degrees. In the tail of the present comet there is a mass, and proceeded on to another man symptoms which we had in our paper some the tail proper, as described by Professor accosted.

The officer advanced fowards him, placed his hand upon his shoulder, at the same time asking his name:

"Oh! I cannot go!" exclaimed the man. I have had my fore-finger bruised, three of my rish broken, and have lost the use of my right eye. I can't go! I tell you I'm nore tails diverging from each other, as mildient ressons why he could not go, left the tail of the present comet there is a mass. Thim and proceeded on to another man he symptoms which we had in our paper some

that of molten iron, or nearly 10,000,000 "Doc—Doctor! I want you to give me degree fahrenheit. Such a comet, traveling certificate to show to the man what pulls me off to join the army that I'm not a well Sheridan and the Boots.

He had always a faste for the art of dupling, and he began early in life—soon after lleaving-Harrow. He was spending a few days at Bristol, and wanted a pair of new days are median as the probable as I can do that for you. I cannot say you are not a well man. I would perjure my-lays at Bristol, and wanted a pair of new days from this engage days a where on me on to join the army that in not a went temperature is at least 80 degrees fall. "Well," replied the doctor, "don't know as I can do that for you. I cannot say you are not a well man. I would perjure my-lays at Bristol, and wanted a pair of new days from this engage days a where infan."

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this fime it was the hoot for the "left" foot which pinched. Same complaint: same ordering winch pinched. Same complaint: same ordering winch pinched. Same afternoon Shepidan left in his new boots, for town, and where the two showns, for the parts of the finding how neatly they had been diped.

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The moraing came, and the crowd began are as rife as ever. Every Democrat, both the state of the sun, or to a distance of 9,500,000,000, bits at by the tarnal rebels.

by the attraction of Jupiter and Saturn to mouth, and the men returned to their fireside."
the extent of nearly two years. The period of work, declaring that they would treat him Encke's comet, 1,210 days, has been gradu-to a coat of tar and feathers, if he should ally diminishing, so that it is now nearly ever happen that way again. time feared would fome into inconvenient February, relative to a theory advanced by ing resolution, offered by the said Chase in globe was saved by the triffing distance of bilitating and notice which appeared in the Journal last such language as is contained in the follow-proximity with the earth. However, our President Relton, of Harvard, that the de-the Abolition convention, held at Buffalo. pieces from a comet-stroke is now considered improbable in the ratio of many millions mers whether we should know it if a comet were to strike the earth.

and provide means to pay the interest on it and such was his necessity, only at very sed beyond recognition, with a great nose gay, three little trout, and one shoe, the other having been used for a boat, till it had gone down with all hands, out of as heavy as he thinks the people will stand.

This being inadequate, he casts about for the results of the steel pen, and in a month thereafter was able to do his own writing. other menns, and seems to come to the con-clusion that the poorer classes had better ble. It may save parties the risk of annoy-Quilp says, when a woman is more clusion that the poorer classes had better ble. It may save parties the risk of annoy- classing than her be taxed excessively to pay the leeches who hashand, it is owing to the difference of the tenure by which she holds them. It has and therefore proposes to increase the tenure by which she holds them. spouse, but only that her worldly poney as stronger than her conjugal affection—that's lie recommends to Congress to levy a duty of 21 cents a pound on brown sugar, 4 cents on refined sugar, 6 cents a gallon on mo-"I sell peppermints on Sunday." re- lasses, 4 cents on sour molasses, 5 cents per in fact, that she finds crinoline entirely sumust come week days. They're secular to pay the increased tax on his necessaries of life, while his rich neighbor is to have his ted at the prospect of a connection with the commodities." hazuries at present rates. This is Black Re- the royal family of England through the publican equality .- Easton Scatinel.

> Rare Praise .- "My son is now twenty five years old," said a mother to her friend. at the same time wiping tears of gratitude "I cannot marry that woman." said he, "she's from her face, "and he has always remembroad enough to sit upon the seven hills of bered what I taught him in his childhood. He has been a good boy. He has never brought a tear to his mother's eye."

Boys, of how many of you can your the great pistol shot, is at present engaged mothers say the same? And if any of you to the ladies of Vicksburg, Miss. He says plunged into hot water?"

feel that it could not with truth he said, who will resolve to-day—"From this time that his class already exhibit a proficiency it will do nothing which shall bring tears to the ladies of Vicksburg, Miss. He says who will resolve to-day—"From this time that his class already exhibit a proficiency never excelled by any previous class of either sex under his instruction.

# Drafting for the Army.

BY CHARLIE. An amusing scene came off in a small

his hand upon his shoulder, at the same be great and the loss little.

wer to his knock, his mother opened a window and inquired:

"Who is there?"

"William," was the reply.

"Wo," said she, "you can't come that 76 years, was during one revolution of Jupiter and Saturn to mouth, and the men returned to their fireside."

"In this city, at least, party differences shot at by the tarnal rebels.

"In this city, at least, party differences are as rite as ever. Every Democrat, both to gather around the hotel. Everything great and small, is being ousted from the lev's comet, the period of which is about had decamped for parts anknown. The lev's comet, the period of which is about had decamped for parts anknown. The lev's comet, the period of which is about had decamped for parts anknown. The lev's comet, the period of which is about had decamped for parts anknown. The lev's comet, the period of which is about had decamped for parts anknown. The lev's comet, the period of which is about had decamped for parts anknown. The low or beauty and of the lev's comet, the period of which is about had decamped for parts anknown. The lev's comet, the period of which is about had decamped for parts anknown. The lev's comet, the period of which is about had decamped for parts anknown. The low or beauty and the men returned to their fireside."

bilitating and sometimes paralytic affections in 1848, is not to be trusted:
of the hand and arm experiened by those Resolved, That we hereby wish it to be dissome 50,000,000 miles, the comet crossing of the hand and arm experienced by those tuted. President Felton has received a

> A Broad Woman. - The Princess Mary of Cambridge, whose betrothal to the Duke of crimson trimmings.
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> Newcastle has been announced, is a very comely personage, but very stout; so stout, riage. A marriage was proposed between her and Victor Emanuel, and he was delighowner of so charming a face as that of the town, was arrested in that place on Sunday portrait which was hown to him. But when, on his visit to England, he saw the lady, Patterson in Virginia. Charge unknown. il re galantuomo—himself no elender lad—he retired precipitately from the negotiation. broad enough to sit upon the seven hills of Rome.

Ladies Learning to Shoot.—Captain Travis,

### Battles.

Duane, in his Military Dictionary, says: Battles have ever been the last resource of town situated in the north-eastern part of this (Duchess) county, a week or two ago.

It appears that a young man engaged in most prudential and most able arranger It appears that a young man engaged in portion of the nucleus is very small; if indeed there is any solid portion at all; measured by the micrometer, thought he would have some sport with the nucleus of the great comet of Donati of largest hitherto observed, that of 1811, was largest hitherto observed, that of 1811, was that occurred the position of the might be would have some sport with the plan of representation of the might have some sport with the verenteed into without a clear necessity for so doing. The fighting of a battle only position among a certain class of over-zealous patriots, to pronounce all men "traitors" because the enemy is near, or from having the adopted the plan of patriots, to pronounce all men "traitors" who do not think precisely as they do on political subjects, Judge Miller said:

Before retiring for the night he had the same: and Francis the First, of Pavia, lost turbation in their motion; the comet of there.

1790 passed so near the earth that if its In the morning he sallied forth into the his country and the reputation which Prus- I mean the liberty of the press and free dismans had been count to that of the south it the morning he sallied forth into the mass had been equal to that of the earth, it bar-room, and the first one he "picked out" sia acquired from Frederick II, by the bat-would have lengthened our year by 2 hours and 28 minutes. It did not lengthen it a single second: the mass of the comet, there- by a coward at heart.

In the morning he salited forth into one he "picked out" sia acquired from Frederick II, by the bat-would have lengthened our year by 2 hours of the comet, there- be worse, if defeated, than if he does not force, must have been less than the 15000th.

The officer advanced fowards him, placed-fight at all, and when the advantage may be controlled in the loss little. sia acquired from Frederick II, by the bat- cussion among men, upon all subjects re-tle of Fena. A skillful general will give lating to their duties and their rights as

much more instances as 90 degrees. In the tail of the present comet there is a mass. This may be comed to the tail of the present comet there is a mass. The officer thinking that the man had a stream to the tail of the present comet there is a mass. The condition of this city and many of the interior towns of gar State. To know that our own city and proceeded on to another man had proceeded on to another man to record an unsual rise in the market on sustenance of this sort. Barns are their resting places, and, while they rest, they must need smoke their pipes, taking no notice of the fact that hay is a very combus-tible mate of. Such disturbers of the peace are golding numerous and measures will needs to be taken soon to prevent an increase of it.—Detroit Free Press; June 27th

### Plain Truth. An Irishman, writing from Philadelphia

### Swear Him Often. Gen. Scott had better keep his eye on S. P.

our orbit on the 28th of October, and we reaching that point in it on the 30th of November. The danger of the world going to

the hand and arm experienced by those lineally understood, by this nation and the reaching that point in it on the 30th of November. The danger of the world going to

pearance of the notice in question there the strength of our cause lies in its rightepearance of the notice in question there the strength of our cause lies in its righte-has been a good deal of speculation regard-ousness, and our hopes for it in conformity the strength of our cause lies in its righteed improbable in the ratio of many millions ing the theory it described, and many practo the laws of God, and our support of the to one, and it is doubted by many astronotical tests of its reliability have been instiring the fact that the laws of God, and our support of the to one, and it is doubted by many astronotical tests of its reliability have been instiring the fact that the laws of God, and our support of the too one, and it is doubted by many astronotical tests of its reliability have been instiring the fact that the laws of God, and our support of the too one, and it is doubted by many astronotical tests of its reliability have been instiring the theory it described. ler of the Universe, as a proof of our allegreat many letters proving the efficacy of giance to Him in all our civil relations and resorting to the old goose quill in curing offices, whether as friends, citizens or as pub-Wants to Tax the Necessaries.—Mr. Secretary of the Treasury Chase, in his late message to Congress, says that it will take \$318,519,
The present year to carry on the or the old goose quill in curing offices, whether as friends, cuizens or as puopartial and almost complete paralysis of the lie functionaries, sworn to support the Contact of the United States, to REGARD one instance is very remarkable. An emisund TREAT the third clause of that instrugent in this city, some two years are ment, whenever applied in the case of a fuga-Government and prosecute the present unage, found himself unable to steady his hand thre stare, as UTTERLY NULL AND VOID, fortunate civil war, in which our country to write. His hand am larm swelled so that is engaged. To raise this amount of money the was forced to employ an amanneusis. THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, whenever we are called upon or sworn to support it.

Barges for the President and Cabinet .- It is stated that two new barges are being built in the Washington navy yard—one for the President and family and the other for the Cabinet. These are to be 20 feet long and with giltstripe, and trimmed inside with blue damask. The boat for the Cabinet will be painted black, with scarlet stripe and with

How to Make a Zouare. - We got our information from one of the French drill ser-geants himself, thus: "Take a recruit—keep him forty-eight hours—nothing to eat; den march him forty-eight hours-noting to eat; den let him fight like h-l forty-eight hours -noting to cat; by dam, he one Zouave." Arrested.—Arthur McGruder, of Hagers-

-Boonsboro, (Md.) Odd Fellow.

cent. for advance money,

Judge Miller, of the United States District Court in Milwaukie. (formerly of Gottysburg.) charged the jury at unusual length at the opening of the July term, touching

cussion among men, upon all subjects relating to their duties and their rights as free citizens; but not licentiousness of the press and factions and scurrilous abuse and misrepresentation of men in places of public trust, which is the bane of free governments. In this time of excitement, and disposition to cast off restraints of law some love of of lives or money. And when the daily saved from dissolution. It is insulting to Negro Impulence.

Now that "war and rumors of war" have caused the fugitive slave act to be disregar-teaused to fu not in their opinion, come up to that stan- and despote, whose feet are on the necks the salvation of the country, if indeed it not in their opinion, come up to that same and despois, whose less second the news the salvation of the country, it indeed it dard. The constitution and laws of the people calready. One of the daily shall be saved by war, will be due.

United States define the crime of treason; papers of this city, a leading journal, high; We hope that the Union may be saved and by which every man is to be tried.—

in the confidence of the Administration, from dissolution, and that the Government United States denne the crime of treason; and by which every man is to be tried.—
There is no propriety in this free North, where every man is loyal to the government, and where we hold no persons in bondage, of inaugurating a system of secret the power of a National Convention; and that the Union may be saved from dissolution, and that the Government will prove equal to the immense strain upon it, caused by the present civil war. We would scarcely stop to inquire who saved it, the power of a National Convention; what the Evacuting whether Republicans or Democrats; but more of participant as many the province of the Administration, from dissolution, and that the Government will prove equal to the immense strain upon in it, caused by the present civil war. We would scarcely stop to inquire who saved it, whether Republicans or Democrats; but making the province of the Administration, from dissolution, and that the Government will prove equal to the immense strain upon it, caused by the present civil war. We would scarcely stop to inquire who saved it, and the province of the Administration, from dissolution, and that the Government will prove equal to the immense strain upon it. e. In times of excitement, as men are apt to be zealous than wise, we should before us the example of France; the reign of terror became so intoler moneys for extraordinary example. In times of excitement, as men are more power of a National Convention; for in whether Republicans or Democrats; but the Executive has already done, in the levying of troops without distinction of party; the for three years, in the use of unappropriated President should appears to the property of the property o more apt to be zealous than wise, we should

police. In times of excitement, as men are when the reign of terror became so intolermoneys for extraordinary expenses, and in
able that all classes of men were glad to
seek refuge under a military despot. In
the authority of the Constitution. And this country it is proper and perhaps neces sary, that there should be a variety of sentisary, that there should be a variety of sentiment upon every subject of governmental policy. Here, where the voice of the people rules the nation free discussion is necessary and proper, for public instruction, From the Declaration of Independence to the present day, there has not been one great principle or policy established without free, open and manly discussion, and it is not probable that there ever will be, so the first the Government, and now the Constitution, are preparing to divide the North is not probable that there ever will be, so tution, are preparing to divide the North long as the people continue to be free citi- and inaugurate another war, far more trezens under a constitutional form of gov-mendous than the one new on our hands, ernment. Congress is prohibited by the When the American people come to underconstitution from passing any law abridge stand that it is seriously contemplated to

trial as guaranteed to him by the constitu-tion. It would be unjust to refuse a citizen legal redress for a wrong. And it would be derogatory to the, National judiciary to denote the writ of habeas corpus, by the purpose of inquiring into the cause in the prosecution of the same by a constitution of the purpose of inquiring into the cause in the prosecution of the same by a constitution. It would be unjust to refuse a citizen is thus alluded to by the Boston Post—the greedy fortune seekers of the Republicant parts are exabled to fill their gaping pockets, and live off the fat of the land for the purpose of inquiring into the cause in the prosecution of the same by a constitution.

issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched or things to be seized." "No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia in active service, in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy the loyal portions of the Union against the of life or limb, nor shall be compelled in Administration; towards creating a military of life or limb, nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be witness against himself; nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." "In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall entire in the constituted suthorities: towards making the army of the Union an emissary of Exeter Hall, of Music Hall, of fanactiminal prosecutions the accused shall entire it is truction of the Republic, by taking away the missarity into the State and disconnections and public trial truction of the Republic, by taking away the missarity and public trial truction of the Republic, by taking away the missarity and public trial truction of the Republic, by taking away the missarity and the missarity and the missarity and overturning the constituted surthorities: towards the missary of Exeter Hall, of Music Hall, of fanacticism everywhere; towards the utter description of the Republic, by taking away the missary and the miss by an impartial jury of the State and distinct wherein the crime shall have been only hope, now stands than the New York committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law; and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor; and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense." "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor "The privilege of the writ of habour corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in The readers of that sheet cannot have failed cases of rebellion or invasion the public to notice the frequent cropping out, during safety may require it.'

These constitutional provisions were borrowed from the English constitution and two, we ought immediately to recognize laws; and, except the last, were by general their independence; and this idea has been consent added to the original constitution constantly put forward in the articles in as amendments. They were deemed so necessary for the protection of the citizen, that their omission was made an escential prerequisite to the ratification of the conthe English and American Courts it is well he is ready. It has already given notice that, understood that the law making power of we lost the first battle, it goes for southern indealone can suspend the writ of habaas corpus, and only when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it. In the government of the United States, Congress alone has that power. Rare instances have occurred in the United States where the writ was suspended by order of a military commander, in cases of extreme necessity, for a limited time: but they were not claimed as the exercise of a rightful power, but as an excuse based upon a temporary and extreme necessity. The suspension of the writ by any other authority than Congress Speculating in Soldier's Pay.—There is said to be a good deal of shaving practiced on the soldiers at Washington. Some, it is stated, have given as high as from 20 to 50 per cent. for advance money.

writ by any other authority than congress the Courts and judges are not constitutionally bound to respect. If there is any allegation or supposed allegation of crime against an individual, he must be proceeded against by a legal warrant issued by competent authority under oath; and he is entitled to an examination before commit-"Husband, I hope you have no objections to my being weighed?" "Certainly not, my dear, but why de you ask the question?" "Only to assertain if you will let me have my weigh oace."

competent authority under oath; and ne is permitted to an examination before committed ment; and if arrested without warrant, he must be delivered over for such examination. The firmless of judges and the honesty of jurors are the sure hope and protects.

Freedom of Opinion and the Privilege tion of every citizen. I pon this rock all by force of arms. without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich, and that agreeably to the constitution and laws of the United States. And that they will

# Uphold the Constitution.

there can be no hesitation, not only in approving these acts, but, if necessary, resor-

pernment over the military should be A Republican journal of New York, which

cause of his imprisonment, in opposition to campaign, the ability of the army to do, the judicial authority of the land. "The rights of the people to be secure in their hesitation upon the military and civil persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall winkediat the suggestions of its control of the suggestion of the suggestion of its control of the suggestion of the suggestion of its control of the suggestion of the suggestion of its control of the suggestion of t unreasonable searches and scizures, shall winkediat the suggestions of its correspondent be violated; and no warrants shall dents, that this should be made a war for the equality of all men. In other words, that this should be a war for the emancipa-

tion of the 4,000,000 of slaves in the South. "We say what we firmly believe, that no power in the country at this time is doing so much towards demoralizing this war, not only at home but sbroad; towards weakening the hands of the Cabinet, the President, and the military leaders: towards setting the people of the North, and of all

From the N. Y. World. Tribune's daily business, either by open attacks or cowardly insinuations, to weaken the administration and the commanding general, and drive them into hazarding battle before they are prepared. in order the the last few weeks, of the idea that, if we which that sheet has urged a battle before the greatest military commander in the world thought it would be rafe. The Tribune wishes the Union forces to be beaten, and is nendence.

Hard Times West .- The Treasurer of Dabuque County, Iowa, advertises to the extent of five pages (twenty columns) in the Du-buque Herald, describing real estate to be sold at auction, for payment of delinquent taxes.

An old bachelor ill, his sister presen ted him a cup of medicine.
"What is it?" he asked.

She answered—
"It is elixir asthmatic, it is very aroman

tic, and will make you feel ecstatic."
"Nancy," he replied, with a smile, "yo are very sister-matic."

To make excellent jam-squeeze six or eight women, now-a-days, into a common

# The Republican Party Suppressing a Re-

bellion According to President Lincoln, it is the Republican party which is to put down the Southern rebellion. In his late message to Congress he uses this language:—

"It is now for them [the American peo-ple] to demonstrate to the world that those who can 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 mecessful appeal except to ballots them-

Solves, at succeeding elections.

"Such will be the great lessons of peace; that what they cannot take by an election, neither can they take it by a war; teaching all the folly of beginning a war."

That is, those who carried the election

last November, are now to "demonstrate to the world" that they can also "suppress a rebellion." What a pity the President had not announced this idea in his proclama-tion calling for troops to conquer the South. How much fairer it would have been then, to announce that it was the party that elected him, to which he looked for the men and money to sustain his Administration,

of Habeas Corpus Inalienable Rights.

Persons intrusted with the administration of the laws must stand, holding the scales not rise above party considerations in dis-It is a misfortune that the President canof justice with a steady hand, unmoved by cussing the momentous questions before the the rude blasts of faction or the popular country. As in his Inaugural, he recogniz-surges of party. The Federal Judges are ed the Chicago platform as the guide for sworn. "That they will administer justice his Administration, so now he cannot divest himself of the fallacy that it is the Republican party which is to "suppress the rebelthey will faithfully and impartially dis-charge and perform all the duties incum-the President alone in this abourd notion. best of their abilities and understanding. Democrats as well as Republicans to fight the battles of the country, the theory nevidea is so frankly expressed, as in the para-graph which we have quoted from the Pres-ident's Message.

suppressing the present rebellion.—Journal Commerce.

# "No Compromise."

The groans of the New York Trilage, and the lunentations of the worst Abolitionized of the Republican organs, over the proba-bility 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 President and his Cabinet have too many relatives to be made rich-too many favorites that must be fed—and too many persistent partizan beseechers for the snug places that are connected with an extensive campaign, to think of giving up the distribution of so large a sum as will be required for the prosecution of the war .-Just so long as the nation furnishes the means, the thought of a peaceful adjust-ment will be one of the last things that occurs to the minds of those at the head of National affairs. The leaders of the party will never consent to Compromise, while there are prospects of bounteous spoils be-fore them. What matters it, if thousands of good men are left dead on the battlefield, our freezing made bankrupt, and our shoulders loaded with a crushing debt, it

Apprehensive of a collision with England. the Philadelphia Inquirer, referring to the

defences of that city, says:

What complications this war may bring upon us it is impossible to foresce, but it is clear that English ships will disregard the blockade as far as possible. A prominent English journal observes that England will "tide over this war as she did in/1812, when cetton, though at a higher price, was always to be had." It is stated that an English ship lately ran the blockade at New Or-leans and landed twenty thousand stand of arms and hundreds of tons of powder.With this disposition on the part of England, even now, what may we not expect when the English operatives are suffering with famine, and when the English shall have been irritated with the constantly re-curring news of the capture of English ships endeavoring to break the blockade? The English will have a strong first in the Gutt, and questions will be constantly arising, difficult to be decided even by the calmest tempers, and perhaps impossible in the state of feeling which will then exist.

It therefore becomes a matter of most

serious importance, to see to the adequate protection of the Atlantic cities. Operations on the largest scale are in progress in New York, and we should be glad to know that our own city will not be neglected. Sensible Queries!—The self examining so-

ciety has proposed the following queries to all people about this financial period: Does it cost anything to print a paper?

How long can a printer afford to furnish

paper for nothing?

Do printers eat, drink, and wear clothing? It so, how do they get it? Do I owe for a paper?
Is not this particular period & first rate

time to pay up? "If you marry," said a Roman con-sul to his son, " let it be a woman who has judgment and industry enough to get a meal of victuals, taste enough to dress neat: ly, pride enough to wash before breakfast, and

sense enough to hold her tongue." Chicken Story .- We last night heard of a remarkable hen, owned by a man in Flori-da. She lays her eggs in the best bedroom of the house, wipes her feet at the door before entering the house, lays an egg every day in the week except Saturday, when she lays two eggs; or one with a double yolk, and

none on Sunday. " Every Man's House is his Custle."-The following is Lord Chatham's brilliant illustration of the celebrated maxim in English law, that "every man's house is his castle:"
The poorest man may, in his cottage, bid defiance to all the forces of the crown. It may be frail; its roof may shake; the wind may blow through it; the storm may enter; the rain may enter—but the King of En-gland cannot enter! all his forces dare not cross the threshold of the ruined tenement!

A mad princess of the house of Bourbon, on being saked why the reigns of queens were in general more proferous than the reigns a good revolver.

A made princessor the nouse of nouroon, on being saked why the reigns of queens were in general more proferous than the reigns of kings, replied, "Because, under when govern—under queens mea."

If you think you are too tall marry an extravagent woman, and you will fin yourself short enough.