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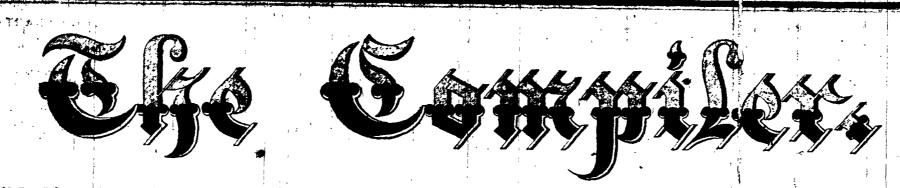
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'No. 23.

The President's Wife's Levee.

BY JOHN PAUL.

For the President's wife (so the papers all say) Best the rest of the dames in her splendid array flore was nothing so rare among all the robes there As the robe that this larly selected to wear. Only think of the satin, and ribbons, and lace And the train that diawed out with such exqueste grace And the necklare of pearls, and the brooches also were?

And the dowers in her hair worth a fortune primere!

Why, her outile, it east her, the papers don't doubt,

Room h to have bought a whole regiment out ; For a moment could vis with the President's wife And forget the foul war that is drenching the soil,-Forget the poor soldier half clay and half fed, -With a tent for his rolf and the ground for his bed,-Forget the maimed lad in the hospital lain, call shi give our stock an exemination, which And making how much mere pittages would buy for variety and quality of workman-ship is not. To make it less paintal to falter and die-Forget all his cares and be proud of the day.

When his rooms well the scenn of such gorgeous display.

And in apleaduref lien not a duan tor her Porget that the widows and orphans, abruad. Like the racens have no other feeler than tend : With his in-tastiy crushed and with nothing about, For a tithe that it rout for the President's wife !

Forget that the pulse of the nation ladrhined. Though only the first steps in progress are gained And that every true lover of order and laws - Is retrenching his state for the good of the cause; workest market prices And that on my the period of we and of work in the Persons desirant articles or work in the Every note must be straiged to encounter the blow Porget all his troubles and swear by his life That the richest-dressed dame is the President's wife ! At the risk of their filling a patriot's grave, The darlings they loved, to encounter the foe,-

Could no in that might with the President's wite .

Miscellaneous. A BEAUTIFUL STORY. WON BACK.

"The remembrance of this, Eda, will but henceforth my love for you has lost all

style and finish, with and without bases and The fruit of the artfully-nurtured suspicion so kets, to suit purchasers, and at prices to suit the times. Persons desiring anything in his line and jealousy of a year? When Paul Brite. and jealousy of a year! When Paul Brite ed man. His natural jealousy, irritated by knowledged only to herself. will find it a decided advantage to vanine his tan married the penniless Eda Morpeth, the persistent malice of his mother and Impelled by love the little woman who mother and his sister Laura had nothing, in and trouble to adhere to his resolution. Paul, groaning and helpless, forgot all common, with his wife. They were haugh- That very fact only convinced him that he about justice, dignity, superiority, and reers, no gals' between 'em, and both of 'em TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to, keen sighted, cool women of the world; was exhibiting a species of Roman firmness sertment. to Collections and all other business can she, a little, gentle, loving, clinging child, -Spartan fortitude. He saw and marked "Dear cl trusted to him. Office between Fahnestocks and Banner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street, absolute incapacity to believe that every success. Secretly, he was not a little pleas.

And with fast beating heart. one didn't mean precisely what they said, ed; and it never once occurred that all soshadow of Brittan Hall. She never saw her she suffered. street, near Forner's deng store, and nearly childish speeches were seized and held up ma, to have incense burned before you, and won him back.

> in-law. the cold condemnation, hidden under ing of it experimentally-all this wife-worsmooth speech and sinile. She shrank ship and spaniel-like devotion, doubtless, away dismayed and grieved, when her tim- convinced Paul that, in some way, he really id overtures at reconciliation and affection was readly superior to his pretty little idolawere rejected; she knew that in a hundred ways she annoyed and irritated her proud ing in him to be worshiped at all. And so and arbitrary husband, but never knew how matters might have gone on, ad infinitum, if to better the matter; she burned with set they had not fired on Sumter. cret indignation at the daily injustice done her, yet never knew how to vindicate herelf in her husband's eyes, or assert her

The only one of the family who showed her any kindness was Dick Leaforth, her husband's cousin, a gay, young lieutenant, arguments, but was sternly cut short in the who came there to spend some weeks with very midst by mother and sister in-law, his Aunt Brittan. Dick thought her the whose heroism and fortitude, of course, very prettiest, little, golden-haired, blue- showed all the more advantageously by eyed woman that he had ever seen in his comparison with Eda's sobs and entreaties. life; and preently discovering her condition of moral selfdom, with a secret curse she find in all this darknes. "He will take on feminine brutality and her husband's back those cruel words," she said to herself, TYGENEY AT LAW.—Office in the North- on feminine brutality and her husband's back those cruel words," she said to herself, west corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, stupidity, donned her colors and fought "Now that he is leaving me, perhaps forev[Oct. 3, 1859. tf | ner battles for her. He it was who parried er. he will not leave them behind him, to her battles for her. He it was who parried er, he will not leave them behind him, to the sharp thrusts of her mother and sister poison all my thoughts of him and embitter in-law—who had always a ready excuse for | all my lonely hours?"

her drooping and dejected. Liking the frank, kind-hearted fellow Eda flung her arms about him: with all her heart, she saw nothing of the Paul, stop! Before you go, unsay what storm that was darkening above her; she you said two years ago." never saw the significant look, or heard the "What reason have I for so doing?" was tone, with which her husband was informed all his reply. And with a cool kiss he left that "Eda was somewhere with Dick, as her."

kindest letters in the world. She wished parting. When she watched for letters, it to show them to Paul, but he declined to was with the hope that, away from unfriendlook at them.

Didn't he like her to write to Dick? He had nothing to say on the subject;

happy, but she continued to write to Dick. allowed a glance. When he again came back, her joy was ex- At last came the news of the long-awaited

there his dominion had ended, and his in- think, keep you home!" justice had erected a barrier between them that he could have never crossed; but she soul; loved him absolutely; could find band. I am going to him." nothing pleasant without him; could imag. Mrs. Brittan fairly screamed. ind nothing desirable in life bereft of his love; so she set herself to win him hack .- lost your wits utterly?" She was dont out entirely and designedly. from his confidence even in the most tri-i. troubled, she was never told the reason; if him." he was ill, she was scarcely permitted to "It is not to be thought of," said Mrs. ber best to be grave, pri and helpful; she tried to rid herself of her childish mannerism; in short, she did wonders. She made of a careless butterfly of a woman, a tender, dignified, yet gen. You will act contrary to my advice?" tle little matron; she studied zealously,

Yet'let no one be too severe on Paul.— And she did so leave of harsh determination. spend the first year of her marriage. His really loved Ela, and it cost him some pain side under a hostile flag.

little violations of etiquette, and her soft | To be made a sort of New York grand la-

to the light for her husband's inspection to feel that for one little, blue eyed fool all and meditation by her merciless relatives- the majesty of life lies in your word, is, I suppose, rather an agreeable sensation - I say She felt, but did not see, the crael sarcasm, suppose," for Heaven knows I know nothtor, and that it was not a little condescend-Paul was the first to go. He dicussed

> pros and cons with his mother and aister: when a conclusion was arrived at, he briefly stated it to his wife, and ordered her to superintend his packing. Eda could not repress her dismay; she even attempted Only one-faint gleam of comfort could

her little social shortcomings, and a pleas. So she waited and watched, and the day ure of some kind to propose, when he saw for parting came, and the hour, and at last the minute; and still Paul had not spoken.

ly influences, he had at last relented, and old story of a backwoods court, wherein a forever in history as the bravest of the written to tell her so; but he wrote nothing, witness testified that "Cap'n Rice he gin a brave. The names of A. H. Foote and lions of unnecessary debt. except "that he was well, camp duties were she must be her own judge in a case of the arduous, and an engagement was expected." The little woman was puzzled and un- sister and mother, she was seldom or never

treme, and she never dreamed of trying to battle. Eda's first thought was of humiliahide it. All her old animation and glee tion for the defeat; her second, of terror came back; she comped with Dick like a for her husband's safety. For three days little child; and Paul seeing her one day she suffered all the horrors of uncertainty pelting him with flowers, felt the long. —all the agonies of hope long deferred.—
emouldering of his heart leap up in a figree He was missing; had been seen wounded flame of resentment, and froze the very soul and fighting bravely; was thought to be within her by the words with which this dead. At lust came the truth. He was badly wounded, and a prisoner.

"Henceforth he had lost for her all trust Mrs. Brittan read the letter containing and respect!" The words rang in her ears the news aloud at the breakfast table. Eda to me, well Buck, as it is a sort offst drizzly regiment. Both McClemand and Logan day and night. Continually she saw his heard it, pale and rigid, without comment day, says, she, hadn't you better take an are-firm Democrate, and whilst they stand

She examined her past life over and over sider this a singular time for visiting, were again; she sought in vain for faults to justi- I in your place. While your husband lies between the prisoner and Cole the prosecu- ed to bring about secession, and now are fy so harsh a sentence. If she had not lov- wounded and a prisoner in the hands of ed Paul as women soldom love, then and the enemy, common decency should, I

Eda's eye kindled. "Common decency teaches me that a had given her husband her whole heart and wife's place is by the sick bed of her hus-

"Eda Brittan, are von mad? Have you

"Do you consider this a proof of it?" "But what will he do with you there-a

enter the room. Her own movements were Brittan, decidedly. "You must go alone under constant espionage and criticism; -everything is unsettled; for a woman of ent, "I will."

7 " What 94

" I will !" "You will! You say you will to me!-

"Yes, if you advise me to stay here," anthat certain deficiences in accomplish, swered Eda, rising and facing her incensed ments might no longer mortify and an- mother-in-law. " Ever since my marriage, nov Paul, she gave herself, heart and I have been a moral bond slave. A free soul, to the special abomination-house, woman by right, I have patiently submitted wifery-and succeeded wonderfully; but my neck to the yoke, and a grievous one it offer two years of patient trying, she had has been to me. But, Mrs. Brittan, I have not yet hard what she most desired from served out my time. I am now, my own her thi band's lips-a recantation of his mistress. My duty as a wife calls me, and

And she did go, spite of the power o He intended to be just. He had honestly everybody, of the vigorous home opposition, believed himself for months a much aggriev. and of a few secret doubts and fears ac-

there had been secret anger and coldly nur- sister, had obscured his mental vision. He, had, on ordinary occasions, about as much fured congratulations in the stately house, fancied himself not a little heroic in thus courage as a mouse, never faltared or turnof his father, where he took his bride to visiting the rollics of his little wife. He ed back till she stood by her husband's bed-

" Dear child-dear little Eda, how shall I

And with fast beating heart, Eda stooped and whispered; and there, with panting was Elijah's wife, which is my darker Sally. A more unfortunate combination of quali- lace was denied to her, and that her very breath and feeble voice, the proud man Well, after jawin' awhile with 'en, my litties could hardly have entered the cold untiring patience only proved how keenly humbly said the words she longed so much to hear, and her long and apparently hopeless dream was accomplished. She had

> New Idea of Job. Riding one day on the outside of a stage ccach, in the interior of Minnesota, last summer, the driver, a funny fellow, told

me the following story: Bill, one of the drivers on our line, was coming out of Rochester one morning early this spring. The weather was cold and frosty, the roads were bad and the horses vould not work well together. On the reat Bill swore sometimes, and stuttered as well when anything went wrong, as did the hor-

"G-g-git up, d d-d-n you!" The clerical gentleman requested him not to swear; to be patient. But Bill would wear. The clergyman, after a repetition of Bill's profauity, again appealed to him: "Be patient, be patient; Job was a man

Bill cocked an event the elergyman and said:

of patience."

"J-J-Job! wh-wh-who did he d-drive for?" To attract customers, Fume has put up an Electric clock in his shop, and is ter ribly annoyed by boys running in to inquire the time of day. The other evening, as we were buying a cigar, a little shaver came in time it is?" "Why, I gave you the time not a minute ago, " said the astonished to- or else steal the trap." bacconist. "Yes, sir," replied the lad, "but

this is for another woman." We are told to weigh our thoughts usual." When he was ordered off in ser- The disappointment was bitter; so great most men and women would need a very vice, he wrote her frequently—the merriest, that it actually swallowed up her grief at small pair of scales.

Telling the Whole Truth.

Those of our readers who remember the into the shade:

oner at the bar.

am sworn to tell the truth, and I'm gwine other. - Bedford Gazette. to tell it in my own way-so 'tak' worth

from his confidence even in the most tri"But what will he do with you there—a day. Buchanan and Filmo was a funning the properties of the polar star by his mather and sister in solemn concave, he lying helpless? How can be take care to which she was not admitted: the very of you?"

It which she was not admitted: the very of you?"

Ask, cloudy, rainy, dump, drizzly sort of a upon which is Government rest, and says the of family part.

The least star by the properties of the polar star by the polar star by the properties of the polar star by the servan's knew more than she of family mat. "I will take care of him. Helpless as I day, hadn't you better take your umbrill, which cannot be carried out without the ters and itemestic dutails. If Paul was now he I can at least speech his pillow for. ters and domestic details. If Paul was may be, I can at least smooth his pillow for says sire. Says I to the old woman says I. 'spect I had better take my umbill ; so I

took my umbfill and advanced on toward Ringgold, till I 'rived thar. under constant espionage and criticism; —everything is unsettled; for a woman of herselfings and inclinations never consult your age and giddy appearance, it would be there was to take a drink of Bichanon the New York Argus and every shirt improper, indecorous, unsafe, which we manufacture and and every shirt in the first thing I did when I got the Government is about played out —says constitutional offorts to suppress the rebellion, rethere was to take a drink of Bichanon the New York Argus and every shirt improper, indecorous, unsafe, which we manufacture and and every shirt in the first thing I did when I got the Government is about played out —says constitutional offorts to suppress the rebellion, rethere was to take a drink of Bichanon the New York Argus and every shirt in the first thing I did when I got the Government is about played out —says

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there was to take a drink of Bichanon the New York Argus and every shirt in th ed even in form; and she bore it all patient- improper, indecorous, unsafe, whisky, which was monstrous good, and man is of the same opinion. It is tolerably vite the co-operation of oil und are opposed to the whisky, which was monstrous good, and man is of the same opinion. It is tolerandly with the co-operation of at u and are opposed to the says I to myself, says I, old hoss, four feel safe, when you hear a blustering self-styled revolutionary element which is now making war in the locked and barred doors of Paul's backyour things. You must not go a step."

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on together, and heard somebody a calling at me, but never 'tentioned 'em nor ad vanced back. Well, I got home, and was eating my supper, when Elijah, which is my ben-in-law, and married my derier Jane, which is next to my darter Saly, arrived, and says he to me, Uncle Buck, sayshe, I've killed a man. Says I, the h-II you have. And this is all I know about the tabbing,

because I warn't thar. When Napoleon (at that time First Consul) heard of the death of Washington, beside him was a clerical gentleman. Now, he said: "The great light of the world has gone out." In his own hand, in the following order of the day, he thus announced ses this morning. Bill would haul them up the decease of the "Father of his country" and give them a crack with his whip, say- to the Consular Guard and to the armies of great man fought against tyranny; he esmemory must always be dear to the French close of the war .- New Hampton (Iowa) Cour. your associations, and your votes, you must people, as well as to the free of both worlds, and especially to the French soldiers, who, like him and his American troops, fight in defence of liberty and equality. Therefore, the First Consul has ordered, that, for the space of ten days, crape shall be hung on all the colors and standards of the Re-

public." "Bifly, how did you lose your finger! Easy enough," said Billy. "I suppose you did -but how?" "I guess you'd a lost yourn if it had been where mine was." "That with the usual "Please, sir, tell me what don't answer my question." "Well, if you must know." said Billy, "I had to cut it off

> and If you want a pair of boots to last four years, melt and mix four ounces of mutton tallow; apply the mixture while warm; rub it well; then put the boots in a closet, and-go barefoot.

Let Them Be Honored.

treat and Cousin Sally Dillard she was in- Ulysses S. Grant are justly immortal. But, wited," will agree with us that the pollowing perhaps, the noblest and most self-sacrific- freedom of private citizens, filled the public Into the far-longer letters addressed to his yarn, true of course, throws it a long way ing patriots of them all are the two mem- offices with a host of incompetent and corbers of Congress from Illinois, who volun- rupt men, palsied our National credit, and The witness, Buck Bryant, being folemn- tarily exchanged their anyg places at Wash- aided in destroying our National happiness. ting of the prosecutor by Cassedy, the pris- son was the representative from the Springfield (Lincoln's) district, and resigned his Answer .- Well, gentlemen, it wis elec- scatto accept a brigadier generalship. Col. which was robbed of trust and respect?—and Eda's whole hear reChildish as she was, Eda's whole hear reChildish as she was red consulted, and white their told to confine himself to the adjual fray as secessionists and the men who first helptor. In answer to which the witness re- too cowardly to help put it down. The first for the party in the present war times.marked in a tone of indignant remidistrance: have proved their loyalty as well as their Here are some of the planks:—Well, now, Mr. Judge, you hold on, for I courage; the latter neither the one nor the Resolved. That the present ext

The Hon. ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tenwealth's Attorney, being anxious for get rid I am a Democrat new; I have been one of the witness on any terms, told him to go all my life: I expect to live and die one; on and tell the tale his own way.) Well, as and the corner-slond of my Democracy was going on to say, 'twas on election resteupon the enduring hasis of the Union. Democrats may come and go, but they shall

Played Out! The game of accusing all who refuse to Well, the first thing I did when I got the Government is about played out says

Our Currency. istration, it will be remembered, made a great ado about the drain of specie from ern States." the country, the circulation of paper money. &c. And yet who does not remember that definite, patriotic resolutions of In mocratic gold was at that time the principal circula- conventions, but it suffices to say that the ting medium. It has only required a year's entire Democratic party stand pledged to administration of these specie croakers and sustain the regularly elected President of what has become of the gold? We have a the United States in the prosecution of the paper currency, shinplasters, and all—heavy war as a war for the Constitution and the exports of specie, exceeding past years by Union. far-cart loads of treasury notes, &c., &c.-What has become of the specie! Can those the Republican Central Ciul in Now York men that used to find so much fault when City, which met on Monday evening last.gold and silver was plenty, make it appear A. A. Dow, Esq., a member of the Club, a that they have not made what they then conservative Union-loving Republican, of called a had state of things, a hundred times ferest the following resolution:

worse .- Sunbury Democrat. the neffew skys he to me, Uncle Back, let's that rather less than usual is now said as to all its benefits, leaving all side issues to be go home. Says I, good pop, so we pegged the claims of emancipation "as a military adjusted under the same old kinstitution of call for any fresh experiments.

Married his Nurse. George Pense, one of the most worthy of the gallant young men the following resolution :who went from this county with the Lincoln Guards, had the misfortune, in the early ted States, in his constant, untiring energy part of September, to injure his foot so see and determination to suppress the rebellion riously, that he was sent to the hospital as and uphold the Constitution of our country St. Louis for recovery. His nurse, a Flor every American citizen. ence Nightingale in spirit, proved to be an The Club adjourned to avoid a vote! So we old sweetheart whom George had known are assured by the best Republican authoriand loved in former years in Wisconsin; and ty! so well did she care for the disabled soldier, Now, gentlemen of the Republican party, that he has since taken her as a nurse and who are conservative men, and lovers of the France: "Washington is Drap! This companion for life, George as a soldier, and Union and the Constitution, we respectfully his wife as a ministering angel of mercy, suggest to you that the time is at hand tablished the liberty of his country. His will follow the fortunes of the army to the when by your acts, your adopted platform,

The Case of Gineral Stone. - The Secretary of War has referred the case of General Stone to General McClellan for his disposition, and the latter has ordered a court martial, but the court has not yet been or-

scribed by that little word, "too"; folks, speech exposing the corruption of contracare always too-too tall or too short, too tors and others. Mr. Dawes sent back a pretty or too ugly, too wise or too ignorant, too old or too young, too good or too bad, always too something."

between a woman's love and her hate. Her keen teeth are very near her sweet lips.

This life's contradictions are many. Balt water gives us fresh fish, and hot worth

produce coolmes.

What Republicanism Has Done

It first taught the people of the Forth and South to hate one another, by attempts to gain power through the assistance of a sectional platform, and the use of sectional

appeals. It made the people believe that there was no danger to the Union, telling them that he "South could not be kicked out" of the Confederation

It rejected the Crittenden Compromise Bill, which Senator Douglas said would have: been accepted with pleasure by even the Cotton States, as a settlement of the nation-

Its representatives in the Peace Congress spurned all propositions that were intended to heal the political troubles of the nation, prefering war to compromise.

Its leaders forced the unfortunate battle at Bull Run, which proved so diggraceful

to the Union cause. It has made the army the victims of the most unprincipled set of public plunderers that ever was known in the history of man-

The heroes of Fort Donelson will live It has: thro' its mismanagement of the public funds, loaded the country with mil-

It has fettered the Press, endangered the

ly sworn to tell the whole truth, tet hes as ington for the rights of tamp-life and the It, in short, has, with the assistance of dangers of the battle field. Gen. John A. the secessionists, brought the country to Questioned by the Commonwean's At- McClernand, one of the Generals in com- just what it is, and that, also, is too sad a orney. Tell all you know about the cut- mand during the attack upon Fort Donel picture for any one to desire to contemplate. No candid man can correctly deny the truth of these changes. We'do not contend that the masses of the party are restion day-'twas a dark, cloudy, well sort of John A. Logan, wounded during the same ponsible for all these frightful calamities.a drizzly day, and says I to my old woman, attack, represents the "Egypt" district of They have been deluded; betrayed and I believe I'll go down to Ringgold and Illinois in Congress, and left his seat but a made the victims of mischievous men who posite my vote. And says my old woman few days ago to resume the command of his if they were obliged to reach it over their country's ruins. The time is coming when

> The Democratic Convention of Connecticut has met and adopte l'a platform

Resolved. That the present extraordinary condition of our National affairs, in which we have become involved through the per-nicious counsels of fanaties, argently calls while for you to say nothing more about it nessee, in the course of his remarks in the upon every Demo-rat to remarkly under __whereupon the Court and Common-ry_t_d States Santa the other day, said, the time-honored binner of that political organization which has in war, as well as in peace, in prosperity and adversity, ever proved faithful to the Constitution, the Union, the Government and the laws, and which banner we will continue to blend with the glorious Stars and Stripes,

Resolved, That re-ting their organization upon the patriotism of its well-tried princiles, and still renewing their unwavering fidelity to the constitutional government which they have for nearly three quarters of a century unfinctingly upheld. (whether assaulted by Northern Abolition or Southern Secession.) the Domocracy of Connecticut earnestly appeal to all conservative vitizens to join the Republican party of disloyalty to unite with them in systaining the Presulent in all Constitution.

> The Indiana State Democratic Convention a few weeks since adopted resolutions. ana Democrats, in the various battles in

"10. That we will sustain with all our energies; a war for the maintenance of the Constitution, and of the integrity of the The opponents of Mr. Buchanan's admin- Union under the Constitution, but we are opposed to a war for the emancipation of the negroes or the subjugation of the South

We might go on with these plain, clear

Now contrast this with the position of

Resolved, That the great and chief object Military Necessity. It is worth noticing of the government, in its chorts to suppress the rebellion, is to re-establish the Luion; with necessity." It is up hill work just now to our forefathers, which has always given seargue that we are obliged to call for the aid curity, peace, and prosperity to every section of the United States, and contains of servile insurrections in order to conquer within itself ample security against all gree-The work is going on too well as it is, to ances that may arise under its administra-

The Club refused to adopt it! Then the conservative member tried the Club with

Resolved, That the President of the Uniis entitled to the sympathy and support of

cut loose from these suspicious associates and send them sarift .- Journal of Commerce.

Lincoln and Dances .- Two or three days before the ball at the White House, Mr. ganized, and it is a question whether it will Lincoln sent word to Mr. Diwes, thro's be during the present setive operations.— brother member, that he (Dawes) had done
New York Herald. more to break down the administration The only fault with the world is de- than any other man in the country, by his message in reply to the President. "Tell him," said Mr. D., "that nothing that I can do will break down his administration so rapidly as this dancing party, given, at There is often but a slight separation | the time when the nation is in the agonies of civil war. With equal propriety might man make a ball with a cornec in his

> house." A fumbering concern—a saw-mill. Arrived the first spring month.